

Volume 9

GLOBE 11/6/29

**19,517**

**VICTORY**

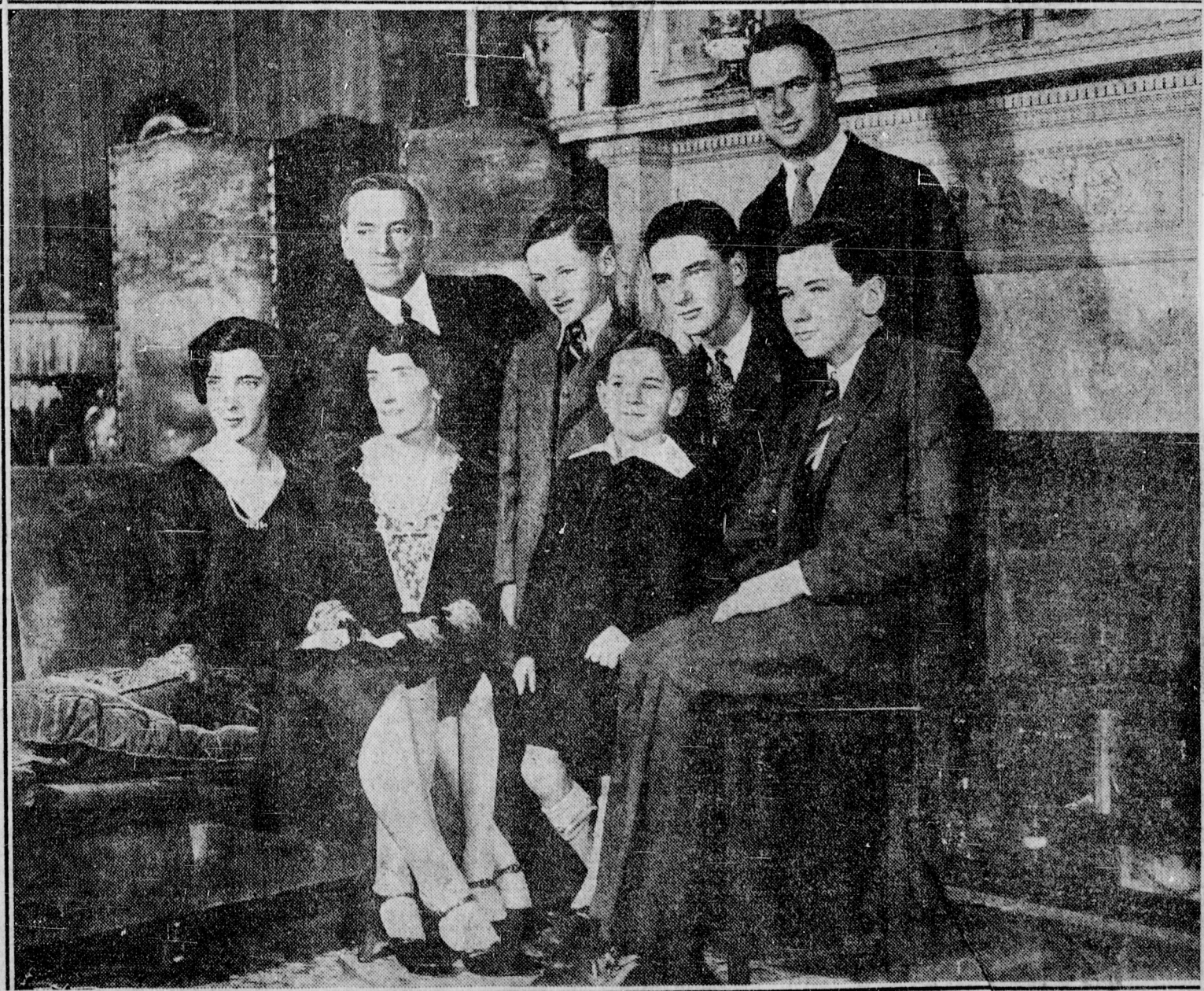
**FOR CURLEY**

**A THIRD TERM SMILE**



JAMES M. CURLEY

# MAYOR-ELECT CURLEY AND FAMILY AT THEIR HOME



LEFT TO RIGHT—MISS MARY, MAYOR-ELECT CURLEY, MRS. CURLEY, GEORGE, PAUL GERARD, FRANCIS XAVIER, (IN FRONT OF PAUL). LEO FRANCIS. AND JAMES M., JR. (STANDING).

GRACE, 11/6/29

# CURLEY!

## *Significance of a Popular Verdict*

**I**T IS not alone James M. Curley who is to be congratulated upon the result of yesterday's balloting in Boston, but the people of the city.

As all who know him have been testifying, nothing could be said, except in praise, of the private and professional life of Frederick W. Mansfield.

Boston's preference for Mr. Curley, however, means that we are to have a man in the Mayor's office for the next four years who has served there eight years, and who will take up the problems before the city with the readiness and the intimate knowledge which come only from experience.

Our choice was between TWO able men.

We have chosen ability PLUS experience.

For an exposition of what this may mean, we have only to recall the tribute paid to Mr. Curley on Sunday night at the great meeting in the Garden, and printed on this page yesterday, by Mr. Frank S. Davis, manager of the Maritime section of the Chamber of Commerce.

*"When Mr. Curley was formerly Mayor," said Mr. Davis, "no personal sacrifice was too great for him to make in the interest of the Port of Boston. The demands on his time for this purpose were heavy, but were never denied, and whenever he appeared rival ports were forced to sit up and take notice.\*\*\*"*

*"Problems vital to the welfare of the Port will come before committees of House and Senate at the next session of Congress. In all of these matters it will be tremendously helpful to have as official spokesman for the Port of Boston a man who is thoroughly familiar with the needs and problems of the Port and who is able to present the city's case forcefully and convincingly."*

Mr. Davis talked of but one of the great number of municipal interests in which experience rates heavily.

In the laying out, the building and the widening of streets, in the great task of ridding the city of portable school-houses, in the development of our recreational interests, in the upbuilding of the industrial life of the city, in such affairs as touch the sick poor, and affect the hospitals, in ALL the duties which devolve upon the Chief Executive of the City, Mr. Curley will take hold as an old hand.

He returns to the City Hall under a solemn pledge, the pledge he made last Sunday forenoon, not to persons whose votes he was seeking but to the Volunteer Workers of the Curley campaign:

*Confid*

*AMERICAN 11/6/29*

**"I may disappoint some people, because I am going to do my duty. I am going to run the job on the dead level. I want to leave a good record, a clean record.**

**"When this next administration ends, after four years, I want everyone in Boston to be able to say, whether enemy or friend, that it was the cleanest, the most progressive and the BEST administration ever given in the history of municipal government in America."**

The Mayor-elect was speaking TO his intimates, FROM his heart.

We believe he meant every word of that promise.

So believing, we are confident today that Boston is about to enter upon four years of such progress and prosperity as have not been surpassed in the history of a town now 300 years of age.

To the loser:—Better luck another time!

To the victor:—All hail!

To the City of Boston:—Congratulations!

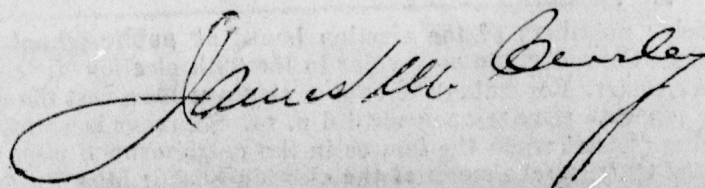
## **Curley Thanks Hearst Papers**

Edward A. Westfall, Publisher,

Boston American and Boston Sunday  
Advertiser.

A large measure of my victory is due to the strength of the great Boston Hearst newspapers.

No words of mine are adequate to express my full appreciation for this support and evidence of your confidence and good will.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "James M. Curley". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style with a large, prominent "J" and "C".

# HIS MARGIN IS 19,517 OVER MANSFIELD

Mayor-Elect Carries 14 of  
the 22 Wards, Own Home  
Precinct and Coakley's

Total vote for mayor.....	216,277
Coakley .....	2,868
Mansfield .....	96,946
Curley .....	116,463
Curley's plurality .....	19,517
Curley's majority .....	16,649

By ELIAS McQUAID

James M. Curley will take the oath of office on the first Monday of the coming January as the 46th mayor of Boston.

He was the 42nd and the 44th mayor in the city's history.

The Curley majority in yesterday's election was 16,649 his plurality over Mansfield, 19,517.

If you care for figures for purpose of comparison, Senator Walsh carried Boston last year by 114,006, Governor Smith by 98,835, and Gen. Cole, for governor, by 90,612. But the total Walsh-Young vote was 265,552, while all that were cast yesterday came to 216,277.

In Mr. Curley's council, seven of the old four will be missing. They lost in hectic ward battles. The Good Government Association succeeding in putting across one man, Lawrence Curtis, 2d, of Ward 5, Back Bay, of the three that organization had indorsed.

Mr. Curley's lead was many times larger than his margin in either of his previous successful battles for the mayoralty. He beat the late Thomas J. Kenny in 1913 by 5740 votes, and in 1921 he topped John R. Murphy by only 2470. The late James A. Gallivan received 19,427 votes in 1917, and Mr. Curley, second in that race, lost to Andrew J. Peters by 9074.

Mansfield carried eight of the 22 wards; Ward 4, South End, Roxbury and Back Bay; Ward 5, Back Bay; Ward 12, Roxbury; Ward 14, Dorchester; Ward 17, Dorchester; Ward 18, Hyde Park, by a narrow margin; Ward 20, West Roxbury; and Ward 21—the Martin Hays ward in Brighton.

Mansfield's banner ward was 20—the Charles G. Keene ward—West Roxbury, where his lead over Curley was 3014.

## BACK BAY FOR MANSFIELD

But he did mighty well in the "real" Back Bay, Ward 5, where his margin was 2458.

The same Ward 5, by the way, was Coakley's poorest. There were 67 of them.

Mansfield lost East Boston, the Old Home town, by 1491.

Curley's banner ward was 7, South Boston, whence he came

away 3665 to the good.

Ward 8, in Roxbury and the South End, which takes in much of what used to be the old Tammany ward, 17—Curley's starting point—was almost as good. Curley by 3561.

Ward 19, not only the Curley home ward but the home ward of Mayor Nichols and former Mayor Andrew J. Peters, went to Curley by the narrow margin of 93 votes. This ward had 100 votes for Coakley.

The Hyde Park ward, 18, which went to Mansfield, was his by only 224. This is the home ward of Secretary Frank J. Donahue of the Democratic State Committee. It was the scene of one of the most intense of all the battles for a place in the City Council, between Superintendent "Clem" Norton of the Commonwealth Pier and Councilor Peter J. Murphy, the incumbent.

If the Mayor-elect were asked to name the ward which pleased him best he might name Ward 22, Brighton, where Mr. Coakley's 346 votes were the most Coakley received anywhere.

But that would not explain Mr. Curley's delight with 22, his pleasure lying in the fact that the Coakley home ward was Curley's by 5479 to 4051 for Mansfield and 346 for D. H. C.

Daniel H. Coakley's 2,967 votes does not mean that Mr. Coakley was not a factor in the running. He was.

Coakley's vote was as he would have had it. The one aim of his candidacy was to harm Curley as much as possible, destroy him if he could.

No one knew better than Dan that his own chances were worth no more than a zero with the rim off. It was Coakley's play to hold so much of the floating vote as could not be with Curley this year, but would not go to the candidate favored by the Good Government Association. Coakley's drive at Curley, and more especially his radio talks, must have sent droves of voters up the street to the G. G. A. man.

I "guessed" last week that the Curley lead would be 12,000, and might rise to 15,000.

## VOTE WAS BIG

But it was only a guess, based upon the fact that I could see no such rising of the people, no such "great civic revival," so to speak, as would have been in evidence if the G. G. A. was really accomplishing anything in Mr. Mansfield's behalf and if the Republican organization cared one hoot about the political fate of a respectable Democrat brought into the battle with the blessing of the G. G. A.

The Mansfield organization, so far as I could make out, was made up of a few labor men, who knew and appreciated what Mansfield had accomplished for organized labor during many years of service as unpaid legislative counsel; a few friends who know what a splendid man he is, a few disgruntled Demo-

cratic politicians, "sore" because they had never been able to get within the Curley gate and—from the ranks of Progressive Republicans—Henry Parkman, Jr., and Rep. Henry L. Shattuck.

It turned out to be just what it had looked like, a hopeless struggle.

I hope it did not cost Mansfield too much, in cash or in physical well-being. On the professional side, it ought to do him good. Today, he is the best advertised practicing attorney in town. Even opposing speakers have spoken kindly of him, and with great respect of his professional attainments.

## NOT TO BE BEATEN

But there was no beating "Jim" Curley this year, once the town could be led to consider and discuss the situation calmly and sanely.

They lambasted Mr. Curley up hill and down dale, but when all was said they had made no specific charge against him. The Great Question, "Hasn't Curley had enough?" turned out to be a dud, a "bust." It was smart, but upon close examination there was no substance to it. It was like what the fellow said of summer squash.

"You take a summer squash," says he, "and you get it ready just so, and you boil it just so, and you bake it just so, and you put just enough seasoning to it—not too much, mind—and by George you've got the nearest thing to nothing at all that there is in this world."

It was just about the same with the criticisms of the "vast sums" that were being spent by Mr. Curley's friends in the promotion of his campaign.

Everyone knew the opposition campaign was costing something, and that the G. G. A. was appealing for contributions to the Mansfield fund.

Mr. Curley had been mayor twice before. What was said of either of his previous terms in office? Answer—nothing.

Nothing specific, I mean. Heaven knows, enough was said about the man, himself, but nothing definite. Innuendo, suspicion, hint, suggestion, plenty of that and to spare, but the time has gone when a city wide election can be won unless you have something in your gun besides guff.

On the other hand, there was Curley's record. The people of Boston are not blind. All they had to do was look about them and see monuments to James M. Curley, James M. Curley's vision, James M. Curley's progressiveness.

Of all the fine things that were said about the ex- and next mayor, I think the most impressive and, perhaps, the most helpful, was the public endorsement of Manager Frank S. Davis of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. Curley, Mr. Davis said, knows the problems of the Port, is keenly interested in them, has fought for us, will fight again, is far and away the candidate who will do the most for Boston commerce.

And then there was Curley's private life, or so much as is known about it by the general public. The ideal husband, everybody testified, the model father, the good neighbor.

Abuse filled the air like a great bank of fog, but at last the sun of common-sense came out and John J. Citizen could see, and choose.

Well, at 9 o'clock last night the race appeared to be so close that it seemed for a few minutes as if Curley might not "have enough."

#### LOOKED UNCERTAIN

When the boys tallied the First One Hundred Precincts, the Honorable James was in the lead by fewer than 3000 votes. Anything could happen.

You know what did happen. The weak-kneed and the doubter began the search for an alibi, and found it, they claimed, in the mayor-elect's night-before-election

reply to Jennie Loitman Barron, of the School Committee.

If Mr. Curley had it to do over again, I am sure he would dismiss Mrs. Barron's attack upon him with a mere word or two of denial.

I believe, with nearly everyone I have heard discuss the incident, that Mr. Curley made a mistake, but when one considers the circumstances it is not impossible to find excuses for him.

#### POOR POLITICS

He had come to the end of the campaign in which he had been abused as few other men have been abused in the political history of the town, and as it happened he walked into the radio station while Mrs. Barron was going after him, in connection with certain alleged shortcomings of the schoolhouse commission.

Mr. Curley was next in line to take the "mike," and on the spur of the moment he lashed out.

I know some of the arguments that are advanced, that Woman has the vote and that the woman who enters politics, and makes charges, must herself expect to "take it on the chin" and not grumble.

That may be good Marquis of Queensbury, but with all due respect to my political betters I believe it to be poor politics.

This, however, is the Day After. Let the dead past ring for its own ambulance.

## CURLEY FOUGHT WAY TO FRONT

### Born in Humble Surroundings, He Early Showed Leadership

Born amid humble surroundings in the South end 56 years ago, James Michael Curley has had a remarkable career in politics. Truly his life history reads like a chapter of romance, for it is the tale of a young man's struggle through the years, often fighting against heavy odds, until he now holds the distinction of being thrice elected mayor of Boston—the greatest gift the people of the city can bestow upon him.

When his father died he was 10 years old. It became necessary for him to go to work in order to help support his mother and the rest of the family. As a result he became a clerk in the Massachusetts avenue drugstore of Stephen Gale. He worked there while he attended school and for three years after he graduated from the Dearborn school.

While a drug clerk he became well acquainted with the residents of what is now the Tammany ward. It was old ward 12 in those days and they took their politics rather seriously. Young Curley, however, did not confine himself to his job as a drug clerk but studied for two years at evening high school and attempted to perfect his education as much as possible.

But politics was constantly beckoning to him and urging him to start that career which led him on to success and affluence. He became interested in ward politics, soon became prominent and when only 22 years of age he ran as an independent for the common council from ward 12. In that first contest he became noted for his eloquence but he was nevertheless defeated. Undiscouraged he ran again for the same office the following year, but was again defeated.

The Curley of those days, however, the same as the Curley of today, was not the man to let a couple of defeats keep him out of the game. In 1899 he was elected to the common council on a Democratic nomination from the Tammany ward, which had now become ward 17.

At that time there was no Tammany club. Several factions appeared and ward politics was in confusion. He entered the council in 1900 and was re-elected the following year. He commenced to build up an organization and his influence spread when he was elected chairman of the Democratic city committee in 1900. He was elected chairman of the common council during his first term and then in 1902 he formed the Tammany club.

Curley's thoughts then turned to Beacon Hill and he was elected representative in 1902 and 1903. Then he returned to city affairs and he was elected to the board of aldermen in 1905, '06, '07 and '08. He was also chairman of the Democratic city committee from 1900 to 1905.

When the charter was changed and a new city council was to be chosen he ran and was elected in the fall of 1909. While a member of the council he was elected to Congress in 1911 from what was then the 12th district, his opponent in the primaries being Joseph F. O'Connell.

But although politics had kept him busy he nevertheless had found time to woo the lady of his choice, Miss Mary E. Herlihy and on June 28, 1906, they were married. All through his career "Jim" Curley has stated that his real pal, adviser and only "boss" has been his wife and he gives her all credit for helping him become successful. In his early struggles she was by his side and she has remained there during all of his battles.

While a member of Congress Mr. Curley became a Democratic party whip and led the fight against immigration restriction. As a congressman he was elected mayor of Boston for his first term, from 1914 to 1917. He won over his opponent Thomas J. Kenney by a majority of 5700. He was the first mayor who devoted considerable space during his inaugural address to the need of developing the industries of Boston and of greater utilization of the port.

Mr. Curley was defeated for a second administration by Andrew J. Peters. Undaunted, however, he bided his time and in 1921, in a spectacular campaign, he was elected over his opponents, John R. Murphy, Charles S. O'Connor and Charles S. Baxter, by a plurality of 2470. He devoted considerable of his time to expanding Boston commercially and industrially during his second administration, which ran from 1922 to 1925.

# Vote for School Committee by Wards

	Ryan	Mackey	Burns	Langone	Sasserno	Pigeon	Watson	O'Connell	Kolodny	Reilly	Sullivan	Coffey
Ward 1	861	2426	323	1255	2366	568	1374	532	269	2481	1671	571
Ward 2	1239	2493	776	1114	1137	1698	2274	1415	174	1805	2908	420
Ward 3	539	1267	470	1794	2486	1417	945	408	1298	1212	1016	1650
Ward 4	641	850	418	304	637	4738	1695	565	468	2020	767	300
Ward 5	646	639	373	258	695	4668	1581	358	451	2660	728	288
Ward 6	398	5925	303	156	486	908	835	304	53	712	4593	252
Ward 7	662	5880	584	176	657	1545	1175	431	148	1299	3938	317
Ward 8	1456	2091	539	268	673	1746	1875	917	415	1508	1466	435
Ward 9	767	1119	488	208	456	2263	2467	1108	526	1091	777	337
Ward 10	1384	1855	423	196	777	1909	2957	2018	261	2005	1618	435
Ward 11	1129	1632	501	236	892	2559	2860	973	504	2696	1434	310
Ward 12	950	956	658	224	832	3563	1452	451	3337	1449	805	224
Ward 13	1206	2745	946	188	1068	2550	1701	708	515	1746	2293	282
Ward 14	1379	1083	740	305	1924	3071	1068	410	5851	981	844	253
Ward 15	1474	3057	1483	236	1483	2189	1898	756	344	1724	2284	308
Ward 16	1854	2455	3346	207	1033	3190	1886	579	209	1818	2496	255
Ward 17	1340	1381	1069	232	1178	4382	1734	458	706	2157	1358	211
Ward 18	1536	1615	1133	381	1440	5116	4719	844	624	2480	1360	261
Ward 19	1595	1457	469	246	1354	4502	2392	761	312	4172	1196	311
Ward 20	1358	1191	446	268	4088	6182	2540	552	235	3628	956	244
Ward 21	965	1617	440	225	883	4246	1551	422	744	2326	697	727
Ward 22	1499	1008	489	230	808	2056	1678	606	226	3035	1160	2667
Grand total	26978	44340	17017	8707	26695	71079	42657	15579	17670	45005	36665	10981

## CHOSEN MAYOR OF BOSTON BY 19,517 VOTES

### Mansfield Runs Well; Coakley Cuts but Little Figure

#### VOTE FOR MAYOR

CURLEY	116,463
MANSFIELD	96,946
COAKLEY	2,868
CURLEY'S PLURALITY	19,517

By DONALD R. WAUGH

James M. Curley, eight years mayor of Boston, will start another four-year term in that office in January.

As the result of the most sweeping victory of his political career, Curley will return to the position he left four years ago, when he was forbidden by the city charter to seek re-election.

A plurality of 19,517 votes was given Curley yesterday. He was the choice of 116,463 men and women. Frederick W. Mansfield, former state treasurer and president of the Massachusetts Bar Association, received 96,946 and former Representative Daniel H. Coakley only 2,868. The total vote cast was heavier than had been expected.

#### MRS. PIGEON CHOSEN

In 1921 Curley received 74,261 to 71,791 for John R. Murphy. In 1914 Curley received 43,262 to 37,533 for Thomas J. Kenny.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Pigeon of East Boston and William A. Reilly of Forest Hills, the two candidates endorsed by the Public School Association, were elected to the school committee.

Seven of the 20 members of the city council who sought re-election were defeated.

The "yes" vote was twice as great as the "no" vote on the referendum to abolish the schoolhouse commission.

Curley's surprising sweep showed he had captured the imagination of the voters and that his long campaigning bore fruit. He carried 14 of the 22 wards; received an overwhelming vote in South Boston and Charlestown and in East Boston, where Mansfield was born, he carried the ward by 1927 over Mansfield. Mansfield carried wards 4, 5, 14, 17, 18, 20 and 21—most of them Republican.

#### FEW BACK COAKLEY

The trifling vote given Coakley was somewhat of a surprise. Four years ago he received 20,144.

From the time the earliest returns were announced it was plain that Coakley was out of the fight. Hardly had the first few precincts been reported when Curley built up a tremendous lead which he never lost.

Three hours and 20 minutes after the polls closed Mansfield conceded defeat and telegraphed Curley his congratulations.

Curley and Mansfield carried their home precincts. Curley carried Coakley's.

#### WOMAN LEADS FIELD

Mrs. Pigeon swept the field of 12 candidates for the school committee, polling 71,079 in comparison with 45,005 for Reilly, and 44,340 for Dr. Charles E. Mackey. Mackey will ask a recount. Former Councilman James A. "Jerry" Watson was close behind Mackey and Henry J. Sullivan was fifth.

#### WHO THEY ARE

Deveney defeated Power by a handful of votes on a recount two years ago; Englert formerly served in the council; Sullivan defeated McGrath two years ago; Kelly is a constable and in the wet wash business; Norton is superintendent of Commonwealth pier; part of the reason for Keene's defeat was that he had a namesake with first place on the ballot in his ward; Hein is president of the local Kiwanis club and is in the real estate and garage business. He received many Democratic votes.

In ward 5, the part of the Back Bay nearest the Charles river, Laurence Curtis, 2d, with the support of the Good Government Association, was elected to fill the seat which Henry Parkman, Jr., did not care to seek again. In ward 9, Representative Richard D. Gleason was elected to replace Michael J. Ward, a Curley lieutenant, who did not seek re-election. Both Parkman and Ward are members of the state Senate.

The vote to abolish the schoolhouse commission was 110,127 to 57,746. Accordingly, the Boston voters have an-

proved an act of this year's Legislature under the terms of which the present schoolhouse commission, of three paid members appointed by the mayor, will be abolished. In place of it there will be a commission of three who receive no salaries. One of them will be appointed by the mayor, the second by the school committee and the third by those two unless they cannot agree within 30 days, in which case the third member will be appointed by the Governor.

#### "CLEAN POLITICS"

In discussing his victory Curley said in part:

"This, my friends is a real victory for clean politics. I and my followers have had great difficulty in exercising the restraint that is customary with gentlemen, when dealing with those who are not gentlemen. I found it required more courage to be a gentleman than to act as others did.

"This great victory should mark the end of the Good Government Association, that little band of people who, when a boy or girl aspires to office, demands a vise from them or punishes them by vilification and denunciation.

"All things considered it is a great victory for clean politics and for the principles of democracy.

"I have a profound appreciation of the responsibilities and the duties of the office of Mayor of Boston.

"No man ever went into the mayor's chair under any more fortunate auspices than I. I have not been required to give, and have not given a single pledge or promise to a single individual in this campaign.

#### SEES END OF G. G. A.

"I am thankful and appreciative to those newspapers which supported me in the campaign, and grateful to the others for leaving me alone. The election of Curley will mark the end of the Good Government Association, and an end to the character of campaigning that not only besmirches the candidate, but tries to destroy the fair name of the city we love."

Mansfield's telegram to Curley was a single sentence which read: "I congratulate you upon your victory." Later Mansfield said:

"I know the public is never very much interested in the remarks of a defeated candidate. The voters have made their choice and the case is closed. Naturally I am disappointed in the result. I made the best fight I could against tremendous odds and I am grateful for the very large vote which I have received. I wish to thank all my loyal and unselfish workers and to assure them I am grateful to them and to all the voters who expressed their confidence in me at the polls."

# CURLEY TO CUT FIRE RATES

## INSURANCE MUST COST HUB LESS, HE SAYS

Mayor-Elect's First Statement of His Plans Since the Sweeping Victory at Polls

A slash in fire insurance rates was promised Boston today by Mayor-elect James M. Curley.

In his first statement made following his sweeping victory that gives him office again in January, the mayor-elect declared that rates are too high and must come down.

"If nothing is done toward cutting these rates between now and January," he promised, "I will take immediate steps to lower them."

The mayor-elect said also that he would inaugurate a municipal building program that would serve the needs of the Hub for 50 years.

He said it is his purpose to establish a large city planning board

to work in conjunction with the present board toward municipal and industrial expansion, this to include further development of the Boston Airport.

### TO EXPAND HOSPITAL

Additions to the City Hospital sufficient for that institution's needs through the next quarter century also will be provided and the Strandway in South Boston will be completed at an approximate expenditure of \$750,000.

"Over in Charlestown," he said, "I propose to have the entire length of Bunker Hill st. resurfaced, with better lighting, both there and on Main st. I wish to put in a White Way lighting system in Main st. to cut down the wholesale slaughter of the last two years. In that time more than 140 persons have been killed or injured on the street."

"The motorization and establishment of the best fire protection system in the world justifies the belief that reduction in the fire insurance rates in Boston should be made at once. Unless something is done between now and January 1, I shall take immediate action in the situation."

### FOR NEW L ST. BATHS

"L st. baths will come in for consideration in the building program. The present structure is wooden and an entire new plant should be erected. I hope also that we can have a solarium placed there, so that persons in ill health may enjoy the sun's rays at L st. the year around."

Even while the relaxed victor was enjoying a late breakfast in bed, forecasters began to speculate on the extent to which the mayor-elect will shake up City Hall next January.

From reliable sources it was learned a number of heads will fall and their places will go to Curley men, some of whom held the same posts in his previous administrations.

However, because some of the

Curley department heads in past administrations were held over by Mayor Nichols, the number of plums to be handed out will number little more than half the usual total.

The new Curley broom probably will clean out the posts of corporation counsel, a \$9000 job; the public works commissioner, \$9000; city treasurer, \$8500; fire commissioner, \$7500; city collector, \$7500; institutions commissioner, \$7500; assessor,

\$6000; election commissioner, \$5000; two transit commissioners, at \$5000 each; superintendent of supply department, \$6000; superintendent of markets, \$4000, and a number of assorted \$3000 posts.

For the job of corporation counsel the name of Asst. Dist. Atty. Daniel J. Gillen has been mentioned most frequently in the Curley camp.

### FOR CITY TREASURER

The mayor-elect's brother, John J. Curley, and Edmund L. Dolan, a former Curley secretary, who now is a bond broker, have been spoken of for the post of city treasurer which John J. Curley held in the previous Curley administration.

If the public works commissioners' office is opened, Joseph F. Rourke, once an incumbent, may be back into the vacancy.

Theodore A. Glynn, boss of fire fighters under Curley before, is the outstanding candidate for that commissionership.

To the job of city collector may succeed William A. McMorro, who was a former Curley city collector. McMorro has been one of the hardest workers in the Curley campaign.

## The Victory Smile



## CURLEY STAYS AWAY TO KEEP HOME QUIET

To insure peace and quiet for Mrs. Curley, Mayor-Elect James M. Curley did not go to his Jamaica-way home until an early hour this morning.

The next mayor remained at his headquarters for the major portion of the evening, delivering a "victory speech," shaking hands and watching the Curley victory parade start.

Curley was there, because, as he put it: "I want to keep all this away from home."

The old-fashioned victory parade of the Curley followers swept through Newspaper Row and downtown Boston after the former mayor had addressed them at his campaign headquarters in Province st.

Curley mounted a table and made a speech which was continuously interrupted by shouts and cheers. The big crowd sang the "Star Spangled Banner," and the ovation was started all over again.

"It was said a year and a half ago," he said, "that Curley would take Boston like Grant took Richmond—and we did!"

A deafening roar greeted him.

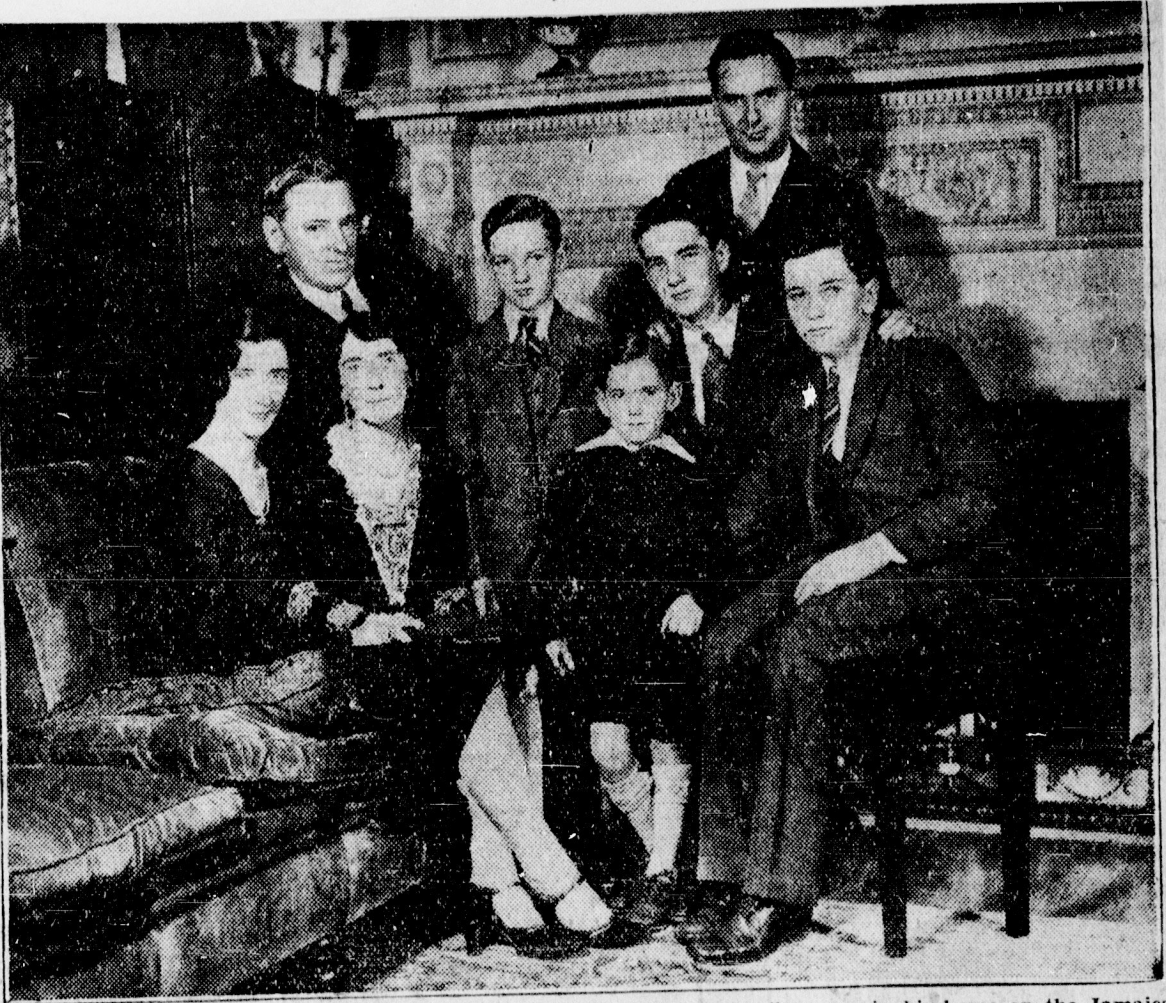
"I anticipated the kind of a campaign this would be," he went on. "To my mind, this is a victory for clean politics."

"I have, and I think my followers have, had difficulty in exercising that restraint of gentlemen when they know they are not dealing with gentlemen."

Another roar answered back.

Frederick W. Mansfield received the returns of the mayoral contest last night in his campaign rooms on the seventh floor of the Parker House. With him were Mrs. Mansfield, their son, Walter, and several relatives, friends and campaign workers.

The defeated candidate with his family arrived at the hotel shortly after 8 o'clock and remained there until about 10:30 o'clock, when he conceded victory to Mayor-elect Curley and left for his residence in Elm Hill ave., Roxbury. Up to the time of his departure, Mansfield seemed confident of victory but when it was announced over the radio at that time that Curley was leading by more than 15,000 his hope faded.



The new mayor, James M. Curley, is central figure in a happy family group in his home on the Jamaica-way. Mrs. Curley and her daughter, Miss Mary Curley, are sitting together on the divan, with the new mayor perched on the arm. From left to right, the five boys in the family are Francis, Leo, George, Paul and James M. Curley, Jr., who is standing in the rear.

### Curley Wins!



**F**OR the third time James M. Curley has been chosen mayor of Boston.

The Boston Traveler policy during political campaigns is well known to and appreciated by its readers. We present the facts in our news columns. Our readers form their own judgments. In the campaign just closed the Traveler stood steadfast to its policy of fairness to all.

Upon the facts of the campaign the people have made a choice. They have selected Mr. Curley to be mayor of Boston. We believe the choice is a wise one. Mr. Curley is best fitted for the office.

Mr. Curley will be mayor for the next four years. He has the ability to do a competent job. We believe that is exactly what he will do. In every move that he may make for the betterment of Boston, Mr. Curley will find the Boston Traveler with him.

We congratulate Mr. Curley.

## Guess Who the Lucky Guesser Is



From the expression on the face of Miss Lorella O'Brien, sitting atop of the Curley victory margin guess chest, she is close in, if not the actual winner of the Ford car. But she will be given some argument as between 50,000 and 70,000 individuals deposited their estimates in this box at the Curley headquarters. (Boston Evening American staff photo.)

## WINNER TO BE MADE KNOWN SATURDAY

Boston Evening American to  
Supervise Opening of  
"Ballot Box"

How near did you guess to  
Mayor-elect Curley's margin of  
victory?

If your guess was the closest of the many thousand filed at the Curley headquarters during the past week, you will become the owner of a new Ford auto.

About 50,000 to 70,000 persons made guesses as to the margin of the next mayor's ballot success, and filed their guesses on slips locked in a huge box at the headquarters in Province st.

These guesses ranged from 4000 up to 400,000. One man even wrote, "I hope he wins by a million."

Now that the smoke of Boston's greatest thriller in elections has cleared somewhat, Mayor-elect Curley is eager to learn what friend has won the automobile.

There can be no fluke on this contest—someone positively will be awarded the machine. The reason for this is that the contest did not specify an exact guess, but that the person guessing closest to the actual Curley lead would be the winner.

### SETTLED OFFICIALLY

Just what that Curley figure is, cannot be known for a day or two until the official count is announced. Newspaper tabulations often vary a few hundred one way or another in the rush of collecting returns. Therefore, the Curley committee will award the car only on the basis of an official count.

In order to insure absolute fairness in determining the name of the lucky guesser, the Curley ballot box committee has requested the Boston Evening American to direct the opening of the great "secret."

The Boston Evening American has invited a committee of three prominent Curley leaders to join in the ceremony of opening the ballot box. The committee met at this newspaper office this morning at 9 o'clock and discussed plans for settling the award.

## CITY ELECTIONS IN NEW ENGLAND ROUSE INTEREST

### Curley Wins Boston, Quinn Loses Cambridge, Somerville Goes Democratic

Notable features in Boston's municipal election, aside from the return of James M. Curley to the mayoral chair with a plurality of 19,517, were the election of Mrs. Elizabeth W. Pigeon to the school committee, over 11 men candidates, with a vote almost double that of her highest competitor, and the adoption of the new schools building committee bill by a two-to-one majority.

Establishment of the new school-house committee will, it is believed, open up a new era in school construction in Boston. Charges that the old committee was ridden with corruption were not publicly denied during the campaign, and united efforts of a citizens' committee put the new organization through. The committee will in future be composed of three members, one appointed by the Mayor, another by the whole school committee, and a third selected by the first two, or failing agreement, by the Governor.

The present school committee has expressed its confidence in the new arrangement, and there is every expectation that Boston children will not have to attend much longer in the old "portable" schoolhouses.

Mrs. Pigeon's election to the school committee was by an almost unprecedented plurality, and her strength was evenly distributed in wards all over the city. The other member of the school committee to be elected is presumably William A. Reilly, who, like Mrs. Pigeon, was indorsed by the Public School Association, but Dr. Charles E. Mackey ran a close third, and a recount may change the two positions.

Lawrence Curtis 2d, indorsed by the Good Government Association, was elected councilman from Ward 5, and Seth F. Arnold was re-elected in Ward 4. Other councilmen re-elected were: Ward 1, Timothy F. Donovan; Ward 2, Thomas H. Green; Ward 3, John I. Fitzgerald; Ward 6, Michael J. Mahoney; Ward 7, William G. Lynch; Ward 8, John F. Dowd; Ward 12, Herman L. Bush; Ward 14, Israel Ruby; Ward 16, Albert L. Fish; Ward 17, Robert G. Wilson Jr.; Ward 19, Peter A. Murray; Ward 22, Edward M. Gallagher.

Councilmen-elect who replaced present members were: Ward 9, Richard D. Gleason; ward 10, Leo F. Power; ward 11, Edward L. Englert; ward 13, Joseph McGrath; ward 15, Francis E. Kelly; ward 18, Clement A. Norton; ward 20, Joseph P. Cox; ward 21, James Hein.

Frederick W. Mansfield, running second to Mr. Curley, took 96,946 votes. In general his greatest strength came from so-called Republican wards, while Democratic wards like Charlestown and East Boston in which his personal connections were supposed to be strong voted for his opponent, Daniel H. Coakley, the third candidate, managed to poll 2868 votes.

Eight other cities in Massachusetts elected municipal officers yesterday, with the most striking result in Cambridge, where Richard M. Russell, son of a former Governor, defeated Edward W. Quinn, who is just finishing his sixth term as Mayor.

John J. Murphy carried Somerville for the Democrats for the first time in many years. J. Fred Manning won in Lynn, Dwight R. Winters in Springfield, Michael J. O'Hara in Worcester, Thomas H. Braden in Lowell, Henry F. Beal in Waltham, and Joseph N. Carriere in Fitchburg.

## TRANSCRIPT 11/6/29

### Boston's Election

No one will deny the thesis that in James M. Curley Boston has elected a mayor who will be mayor in fact as well as in name. If we would compress into a phrase the cause of the remarkable support given Mr. Curley by the independent element which might have swung the election either way, we would say that it sprang from the belief that "Curley will do something." In no previous administration of his has responsibility ever been divided and there is no ground for believing that it will be divided in the administration to come. Whether things go well or ill Boston will always know where to place the credit or the blame.

This is the greatest victory ever achieved by Mr. Curley, and can be attributed to several factors besides his own inherent strength. The fight against him was made under serious handicaps by Frederick W. Mansfield, who, notwithstanding he conducted a clean and dignified campaign, albeit with a weak slogan, failed somehow to develop the affirmative strength necessary to overcome so redoubtable an adversary. The sniping candidacy of Daniel H. Coakley got nowhere, as it failed to make even a dent in the Curley support.

The most gratifying result of the election was the acceptance of the Act which abolished the present Schoolhouse Commission, with its delays and suspicion of waste, to put it mildly, and the choice of Mrs. Pigeon and Mr. Reilly for the School Committee. Here was vindicated the existence of the Public School Association which endorsed these two candidates; for it is inconceivable that the voters could have possessed

sufficient knowledge of this lady and gentleman to have selected them especially from the large group of other contestants. The result demonstrated that the voters are not indifferent to the welfare of their children as it may be affected by municipal administration. The victory for good government will be complete if Mayor Curley and the School Committee and their two appointees select for the new and unpaid school-house commission persons of outstanding ability and integrity.

Modern municipal psychology, if we may use such a phrase, is strikingly illustrated by the relative indifference throughout the city to the outcome for the City Council. We doubt if a majority of the voters know what this election was all about, or if any but the politicians on the inside could analyze the new City Council and tell to what control, so to speak, it will be most subject. However, experience comes to our aid here, for with the complete abandonment of party or even organization responsibility under the city charter of 1909, our citizens have learned that the power of the mayor, whoever he may be, is so great that the appropriating body of the city government is practically under his domination at all times. Sometimes it breaks away, but usually upon minor issues. The full responsibility for clean and able administration of Boston's affairs for the next four years will rest upon James M. Curley; and we express the hope that he will measure up to the standard the citizens have the right to demand of him. At least he has not said, as has his prototype in New York, "Tammany is assisting me, and when re-elected I will take my leadership and advice from John F. Curry."

Finally, may we take this occasion to reply to many readers who have expressed to us their disappointment and even criticism that we had not seen fit to endorse any candidate in the mayoralty campaign now closed. The truth of the matter simply is that no candidate aroused our enthusiasm to such a degree that we felt warranted in giving him our complete support. And half-hearted support we regard as worse than no support at all and as neither creditable to a newspaper nor desired by the voter.

AMERICAN 11/6/29

N.Y. TIMES 11/6/29

## Twin Named for Curley



When Michael Abbaseiano of 279 Dudley st., Roxbury, heard that ex-Mayor Curley had won and that at the same time he was a proud father of twin boys, he promptly named the "orator of the two" after the mayor-elect. So, folks, meet James Michael Curley Abbaseiano, on left, and his brother Ralph, on right. Papa is holding them. (Staff photo.)

## CURLEY ELECTED MAYOR OF BOSTON

Former Executive Gets a Third  
Term With Indicated Lead  
11/6 of 15,000.

### SPRINGFIELD DEMOCRATIC

Mayor Quinn of Cambridge Defeated  
After Serving City for  
Twelve Years.

*Special to The New York Times.*

BOSTON, Nov. 5.—Former Mayor James J. Curley, seeking a third term after an absence of four years, seemed definitely assured of election over Frederick W. Mansfield, former Democratic State Treasurer and president of the Massachusetts Bar Association, by a majority of 10,000 to 15,000 votes on the basis of returns from half the city's 330 election precincts tonight.

The first 160 precincts to report gave Mr. Curley a margin of slightly better than 6,000 votes, while the third candidate, Daniel H. Coakley, disbarred attorney, was not a factor in the fight, even to the extent of appreciably splitting the opposition.

First returns indicated an extremely close race between Mr. Curley and Mr. Mansfield, and on the face of the first forty precincts to report the latter even had a slight edge. Mr. Curley took the lead when returns began coming in from his strongholds in South Boston and Charlestown, more than offsetting the advantage Mr. Mansfield had in the Back Bay, Allston and Roxbury districts. The election was non-partisan, but all three candidates were Democrats.

The first 105 precincts saw Mr. Curley slowly forging ahead with a total of 34,306 votes, to Mr. Mansfield's 32,188. The next 15 precincts saw Mr. Curley jump further into the lead, aided by a sweeping victory in Charlestown. His total climbed to 39,707, to 35,868 for Mr. Mansfield. The Curley lead slowly, but surely rolled on, and with 140 precincts in the former Mayor led Mr. Mansfield by 46,582 to 41,146.

With 170 precincts reporting, Mr. Curley had 56,125 votes, Mr. Mansfield 49,711, and Mr. Coakley 1,672.

In 250 out of 330 precincts, the vote was:

Curley, 83,542.  
Mansfield, 71,204.  
Coakley, 2,225.

# VOTE FOR MAYOR

**James M. Curley . . . . 116,463**

**Frederick W. Mansfield 96,946**

**Daniel H. Coakley . . . . 2,868**

**Curley's Plurality, 19,517 Votes**

By JOHN D. MERRILL

James M. Curley was elected Mayor of Boston yesterday by a plurality of 19,517 over his nearest competitor, Frederick W. Mansfield. The total votes were: Curley, 116,463; Mansfield, 96,946. Daniel H. Coakley, the third candidate, received only 2868 votes.

Therefore, during the next four years for the first time in a long period, the city will have a Mayor who received a majority of all the votes cast.

Mr Curley's election was indicated on the first returns, and as the precincts reported, one by one, the early estimates were corroborated. His plurality was the largest he has ever received in the three times he has been elected Mayor.

## Mansfield Loses East Boston

Although Mr Mansfield's friends were disappointed by the result, he received as many votes as most of the unprejudiced observers had estimated. He had expected to carry East Boston, but he lost that section of the city by about 1200 votes. He ran about 3000 votes behind in Charlestown, and in each of the South Boston wards, where he had hoped to do well, he was beaten by approximately 3000.

Mr Mansfield carried eight of the 22 wards—4, 5, 12, 14, 17, 18, 20 and 21. The Republican wards gave him as many votes as he had reason to expect. The Innes organization in Ward 4 had not indorsed Mr Mansfield, but he carried the ward by about 1900 votes, which result seems to show that the Republican League of that ward did not work against him. Mr Mansfield had a plurality of 2700 votes in Ward 5. On the whole it appears that the great majority of the Republican voters supported the Good Government candidate. Mr Mansfield carried his own ward, and also his own precinct, by a substantial margin.

## Democratic Wards Curley's

It was in the Democratic wards that Mr Curley received the bulk of votes. Mr Mansfield did well even in those wards, but he could not make much

headway against the Democratic leaders, who had united for Mr Curley. Congressman John J. Douglass in East Boston and Charlestown, and Congressman John W. McCormack and his friends in South Boston, could not be overthrown. Martin M. Lomasney, of course, carried his ward for Mr Curley by almost 2½ to 1. Mr Curley carried his own ward and also Ward 22, in which Mr Coakley lives.

The result makes Mr Curley one of the dominating figures in the Massachusetts Democracy. Wherever his political ambitions may lead him he is certain to be a formidable candidate, not only in his own party at the primary, but also at the election. During the next four years he will have an opportunity to build up and consolidate in this city an organization which will make him a serious threat to the Republicans when he runs, as most people think he will run, for some office which is filled by the votes of all of the people of the State.

Yesterday's election did not increase the prestige of the Good Government Association, and yet it had little reason to expect that it could defeat Mr Curley. He had been at work ever since his retirement from City Hall four years ago. Mr Mansfield, on the other hand, came into the Mayoralty contest at a late hour, when many of his friends had already committed themselves to Mr Curley. It is doubtful whether anybody, under the circumstances, could have done better than Mr Mansfield.

## Mrs Pigeon Elected

The returns for School Committee were far from complete at the hour of goin to press, but there is no doubt that Mrs Elizabeth W. Pigeon, who had the indorsement of the Public School Association and the only woman on the list, was elected. The returns were complete for second place. William A. Reilly, the second candidate indorsed by the Public School Association, was elected by 13 votes over Dr Charles E. Mackey. Close behind was Ex-City Councilor James A. Watson.

The voters accepted by a large majority the legislative act to do away with the existing Schoolhouse Department and substitute for it a new body, of which one member will be appointed by the Mayor a second by the School Committee, and the third member selected by the two appointed members. In case the appointed members do not agree after 30 days, the third member of the board will be appointed by the Governor.

The total vote in yesterday's election amounted to about 216,000, or about 77 percent of the total registration. The percentage was larger than had been generally expected.

## GLOBE GIVES NEWS TO STREET THROG

Newspaper Row Is Jammed for Precinct Returns

Crowd's Enthusiasm Is Greatest During First Close Reports

A well-behaved crowd that roared its approval whenever Curley or Mansfield gained a substantial plurality in any particular precinct jammed Newspaper Row in front of the Globe office last night to listen to the Globe's precinct-by-precinct returns of the triangular Mayoralty fight.

As it became evident that Ex-Mayor Curley was holding a consistent lead the crowd became quieter. It was during the neck-and-neck struggle for votes in the earlier returns that the crowd displayed most of its enthusiasm.

At 10:05 the Globe flashed word that Curley's election was assured by a majority of approximately 13,000, and the crowd of several hundred persons roared its approval. The announcement did not disconcert the Mansfield supporters and no one left the row.

The Globe service furnished its row audience not only with the Boston returns but also with the returns from the other eight Massachusetts cities where elections were being held.

A couple of Curley enthusiasts rang cowbells whenever Curley captured a precinct, but the rest of the crowd was content to vent its feelings only by spontaneous cheers of short duration.

Traffic was diverted from Newspaper Row so that the election enthusiasts might have full opportunity to jam the streets. A special police detail kept the sidewalks clear.

An impromptu victory parade of Curley followers led by Theodore A. Glynn, ex-fire commissioner, threw the Newspaper Row crowd into wild applause and the mob opened up to permit the paraders with a band blaring Democratic tunes, to pass down Washington st.

The parade organized by Glynn gathered additional marchers and autoists in the march about the downtown streets, and when the group returned to Newspaper row about 11 o'clock several hundred persons were in the line of march, singing and shouting.

For the first time in the history of Newspaper Row election returns, the Globe gave an all-talkie program, announcing the election results only and omitting the usual fill-in music and stereoptican flashes.

Telephone calls for the results were received from near and far at the Globe. More than 8700 requested information by telephone between 6 o'clock and midnight. The peak of calls was between 8:30 and 10:30 when the six Globe telephone operators were busier than they had been during last Fall's election. It was estimated by the telephone operators that nearly two-thirds of the calls were from women.

GLOBE 11/6/29

## FEWER PLUMS AWAIT CURLEY IN CITY HALL

Many of His Old Choices  
Still Hold Posts There

Gillen, Dolan, Rourke, Glynn  
Mentioned for Best Places

Because the Nichols regime has seen fit to retain through these four years a good many of the higher-salaried department heads who served through the preceding four Curley years, Mayor-Elect Curley will have fewer than the usual number of political plums to dispense among his faithful followers after he resumes the office Monday, Jan 6.

The best post at Mr Curley's disposal will be that of corporation counsel, the municipality's legal adviser. For this \$9000 berth, held these four years by Frank A. Deland, the name of Asst Dist Atty Daniel J. Gillen has oftenest been mentioned in the Curley camp.

### Dolan Next Treasurer?

Then there is the city treasurership, paying \$8500, which was held in the preceding Curley term by the Mayor-elect's brother, John J. Curley. John Curley may take this post again, yet the name of Edmund L. Dolan, Congress-st bond dealer, has also been talked of among Curleyites for the treasurership.

Next in importance among the honor posts at Mr Curley's disposal will be the \$9000 Public Works Commissionership, and it is considered likely that Joseph F. Rourke, who held it in the second Curley term, may be recalled to it.

Then Mr Curley will have within his gift the \$7500 Fire Commissionership, now held by Eugene Hultman, and the common expectation is that Ex-Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn will resume this position. Ex-City Collector William A. McMorrogh has been one of the ardent Curley workers in this campaign, and he may succeed again to this \$7500 job. Mr Curley will probably want a Curley man in the \$7500 Institutions Commissionership, held these four years by William W. Kinney. Then there is a \$6000 assessors' and a \$5000 Election Commissionership to which Curley men will doubtless eventually succeed.

### Two Transit Posts

Two \$5000 Transit Commissionerships will be at Mr Curley's disposal, unless this department is abolished by the City Council's possible acceptance of the Legislative act which would turn over Boston subways and Elevated lines to a Metropolitan Commission.

The Mayor-elect will probably put a Curley man in as new superintendent of Supply Department, which pays \$6000, and then he has a \$4000 plum in the job of superintendent of markets.

There are perhaps a half-dozen \$3000 jobs for Mr Curley to fill.

But, all in all, he will have only about half the usual number of prizes to award, because so many of the Curley official family of the 1921-25 administration have been held over through the four years now closing.

## THE NEW-OLD MAYOR

THE election of Mr Curley to the office of Mayor of Boston, which he has already held for two terms, was freely forecast and generally expected. There is no surprise in his return to City Hall. Mr Curley's repeated successes must be due to the impression he has made as a Mayor with executive force and a constructive disposition of mind. His followers see in him a man who gets things done.

Supporters and opponents alike will agree that the Mayor-elect has a broad grasp of the many phases of our municipal institutions and a thorough knowledge of how these work. All citizens well may agree, too, regardless of divisions before the election, in wishing him an administration worthy of the best that is in him and worthy of the trust that has been bestowed upon him.

## CELEBRATION QUIET AT CURLEY'S HOME

### Crowd Outside Considerate of His Wife's Illness

Consideration for Mrs Curley's poor health characterized the conduct of Curley rooters who gathered outside the Mayor-elect's residence in the Jamaica-way last night to cheer his victory. Although the numbers of the curious reached several hundreds at times during the evening, the tone of their celebration was quiet.

Except for an hour's visit to his Province-st headquarters and a brief visit to the Women's Better Government League quarters at Hotel Statler, Mayor-Elect Curley spent the entire evening in the library at his home, where a corps of aids were receiving and tabulating the returns.

The Mayor-elect seemed rather tired and showed evidences of the strain under which he has been during the strenuous weeks of his campaign. He had small opportunity for a real rest, however, as numerous friends were coming and going all through the evening. Messenger boys were hurrying in with flowers, congratulatory telegrams and notes but a short time after the returns had indicated a Curley victory.

Among those who received the returns at the Curley home were Gen and Mrs Edward L. Logan and Theodore Logan, Edmund L. Dolan, Deputy Supt of Police Thomas Goode, Mayor-Elect Curley's campaign manager, Arthur Corbett; Asst Dist Atty Daniel J. Gillen and J. Walter Quinn. Mrs Curley remained upstairs during the evening.

## CURLEY, FITZGERALD ATTEND MIDNIGHT SHOW OF LEGION

A midnight show at the Keith Albee Theatre by the Roxbury Post, American Legion, went over big when Mayor-Elect James M. Curley and John F. Fitzgerald walked onto the stage and received a roaring ovation from the packed house. The cheering did not stop until the smiling Mayor had made a brief speech and John E. had sung "Sweet Adeline."

Other guests of the evening were Supt of Police Michael H. Crowley and Theodore Glynn. A galaxy of vaudeville and musical comedy acts, with a number of bands, made up the entertainment which climaxed the night. Edward F. O'Dowd, past commander, was master of ceremonies.

The committee was in charge of William Hasson, assisted by:

Paul J. Short, secretary; John E. Fallon, treasurer; George Curran, PER of Boston Lodge of Elks; Thomas Douglas, Edward Donovan, John Barry, Robert Donnelly, John McNeil, Richard Gleason, Joseph Asher, Lawrence Lewis, Lawrence Cotter, James McCormick, Thomas Donnelly, Joseph Kane, Olin McGuire, Charles Mansfield.

## MANSFIELD TENDERS HIS CONGRATULATIONS

Sends Curley a Message,  
Thanks His Followers

From his home at 15 Elm Hill av, Roxbury, Frederick W. Mansfield, defeated candidate for Mayor, late last night sent a telegram to Mayor-elect James M. Curley as follows: "I congratulate you on your victory."

Mr Mansfield also issued the following statement:

"I know that the public is never much interested in the remarks of the defeated candidate. The voters have made their choice and the case is closed. Naturally I am disappointed in the result. I made the best fight I could against tremendous odds and I am gratified at the very large vote which I received.

"I wish to thank all my loyal and unselfish workers and to assure them that I am grateful to them and all of the voters who expressed their confidence at the polls."

## COAKLEY DISAPPOINTED IN VICTORY OF CURLEY

The statement of Daniel H. Coakley follows:

"My disappointment over the election of Mr Curley is greatly assuaged by the tremendous vote in favor of the abolition of the Schoolhouse Commission. As the only candidate who favored the referendum for the abolition, I take no little satisfaction in the result.

"It's clear that my friends, believing that I could not win, turned to Mr Mansfield in their desire to defeat Mr Curley. This accounts for the small vote cast for me.

"I am deeply grateful to them, as well as to the much larger group whose hearts were with me, but who for reasons of expediency voted for Mr Mansfield.

"I hope that Mr Curley's administration will meet with the approval of all good citizens."

Mr Coakley gave out this statement at his home at 52 Parsons st, Brighton, where he remained all evening with his family and some 50 friends listening to the returns.

# CURLEY LONG ACTIVE IN CITY'S PUBLIC LIFE

## Mayor-Elect For the Third Time, He Has Won 16 Out of 21 Of Political Contests

James M. Curley, twice a Councilman and a Representative, seven times an Alderman and City Councilor, twice a Congressman, twice a Mayor of this city and now Mayor-elect for a third time, has lost only five of 21 political contests, making him one of the most notable figures in the political history of Boston.

Endowed with the gift of oratory of the virile type, possessed of a forceful, magnetic personality, gifted with exceptional power for organizing his political forces, Mr Curley is equipped as have been few of his opponents in his 32 years of political activity.

Opposed in nearly all his contests by powerful forces, he showed remarkable ability in fighting with his back against the wall. His record of 16 victories and only five defeats is impressive.

### Won on Third Try

Defeated in his first two candidacies for the Common Council, he was undaunted and tried a third time. He won, and in that victory laid the corner stone of a remarkable public service career.

Having served two terms as Mayor, he was prevented by the city charter from succeeding himself. He attempted to elect a successor, the then Fire Commissioner, Theodore A. Glynn. Glynn was defeated, but this defeat was not a personal defeat for Mr Curley and should not be charged against his record as a candidate, even though his strategy suffered a setback.

He laid plans to elect himself at the end of Mayor Nichols' term a long time ago, probably the day after Mr Glynn's defeat. At any rate, his campaign for Mayor was well under way when the Presidential campaign began to boom. He was most active in the interests of Alfred E. Smith and his Smith headquarters at Young's Hotel instilled much glamour and enthusiasm into the Smith campaign.

It seems probable that Mr Curley's efforts roused thousands of stay-at-home voters to cast their ballots for the Democratic nominee for President.

### Born in South End

James M. Curley was born on Nov. 24, 1874, at 28 Northampton st., South

End. His father died when James was 10 years of age, and while James was in the fourth grade at school. To aid in the family's support James entered the employ of a grocer at Northampton and Washington sts, as an order boy, whose duty was to deliver orders and work about the store after school hours.

At the age of 12 he got a position in a drugstore, near his home district, and worked there before and after school, receiving in wages \$2.25 a week. He had little time for recreation and play, as nearly all his time out of school was devoted to work whose pay went to help in the support of his widowed mother and two brothers.

Young Curley was graduated from Dearborn Grammar School at the age of 16 and went to work for the grocer at \$7 a week, as an order clerk. He was with this concern for three years, receiving at the time of leaving \$14 a week. He then secured a position with a State-st firm, dealers in bakers' supplies, remaining with them for 18 months. Later for a brief period he was clerk for the New York Life Insurance Company.

### Quits Job for Politics

It was while working for the State-st concern that Mr Curley made the decision that shaped his career. It was at this time that he was elected to the Common Council for the first time. The management of his office thought that the duties of public office would conflict with the obligation he owed them and they told him that he had the choice of resigning his political office or his position with the firm. He chose to serve the people in the Council.

During the first years of his employment and after he had been graduated from the grammar school, James attended the evening high school and later joined the Young Men's Catholic Association of Boston College.

At 20 years of age he joined the A. O. H. and was noted for his regular attendance at its meetings and his participation in the debates of the order. He was elected division president and represented the order as a delegate at many State and national conventions.

Curley served in the Common Council two years making a record for forceful argument and fearless leadership of his party. In the Fall of the second year, his attention turned to Beacon Hill and 1902 found him the

successful candidate for Representative of his district. Not alone did he succeed for himself, with his political power constantly increasing he succeeded in that year in electing Timothy McCarthy to the Board of Aldermen from the old 10th District, which had been always strongly Republican.

### Forms Tammany Club

He and others organized the Tammany Club in February of 1902. James M. Curley was chosen as president.

In 1903 he again served his district as representative, and in 1904 he served on the Board of Aldermen. Then came the first apparent reverse in his political career. He was challenged with having entered a conspiracy to defraud the United States Government by impersonating another man at a Civil Service examination.

The fraud charge involved the signing of a false name and although the case was fought with all the skill that legal talent could muster, Curley was convicted. On Nov 7, 1904, he was sentenced to two months in the Charles-st Jail, which he served.

In 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909 he served in the Board of Aldermen. In the last year the city charter was changed and the Board of Aldermen and Common Council were abolished and a City Council substituted in their stead. Under the new charter Mr Curley was elected to the City Council. On June 26, 1906, Mr Curley married Miss Mary T. Herlihy. With their family of six children they live in Jamaica Plain.

### Elected to Congress

In the Fall of 1910, he sought election to Congress in opposition to Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell. He was elected and reelected.

While serving the second year of his second term in Congress, Mr Curley announced his candidacy for Mayor. Mayor Fitzgerald announced his neutrality in the contest between Mr Curley and Mr Kenney, the candidate for the Good Government Association. On the eve of the election, Martin Lomasney, the leader of the Hendricks club, switched his forces from the Kenney camp to the Curley camp.

On Tuesday, Jan 14, 1914, Curley was elected Mayor by a majority of 5720 votes, carrying 16 of the 26 wards. Sometime later, before his term of Congress expired in March, 1915, he resigned his Congressional seat. He served four years during which time he was assailed and praised. At the time of the recall Dec 15, the people sustained his administration.

In 1917, at the expiration of his term of office, he again threw his hat into the ring. This time he met defeat. He pitted his strength against Andrew J. Peters, the Good Government candidate and Congressman James A. Gallivan. Peters was elected by a plurality of 9075, the vote being: Peters, 37,923; Curley, 28,848 and Gallivan, 19,427.

In the following year, Mr Curley was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the 12th district against James A. Gallivan. He was defeated by a majority of 2080, the vote being Gallivan, 7793; Curley, 5713.

In 1921 he was again elected Mayor. In 1924, he ran for Governor and was defeated.

Mr Curley's only business title is president of the Hibernia Savings Bank. The honors accorded him include the Order of the Rising Sun, conferred upon him by Japan.

TRAVELER 11/6/29

## VOTE FOR CITY COUNCIL

WARD ONE		WARD FOURTEEN	
Cipriano .....	1874	Bearak .....	3539
Niland .....	2225	Elong .....	818
Donovan .....	4665	Ruby .....	4706
Curtin .....	2612	Kasanof .....	1455
WARD TWO		WARD FIFTEEN	
Doolin .....	1036	Lynch .....	593
Green .....	5216	*McMahon .....	2623
Mellen .....	4246	Lyons .....	1397
		Maloney .....	2463
		Kelley .....	2676
WARD THREE		WARD SIXTEEN	
Morrello .....	483	*Fish .....	6871
Kiernan .....	984	Morris .....	3207
Bacigalupo .....	1649	Sullivan .....	869
Conley .....	224		
Mascari .....	412	WARD SEVENTEEN	
Fitzgerald .....	4449	Gibbons .....	808
		*Wilson .....	5952
		McDonough .....	4003
WARD FOUR		WARD EIGHTEEN	
Welch .....	536	Murphy .....	5409
Arnold .....	3951	McCusker .....	36
Murphy .....	2477	Ryan .....	583
Baglione .....	463	Norton .....	5789
		Falcone .....	342
WARD FIVE		WARD NINETEEN	
Curtis .....	3834	Murray .....	5980
Watson .....	1761	Marple .....	2102
Sullivan .....	1041	Fitzgerald .....	1016
Codman .....	1181	McHugh .....	1452
WARD SIX		WARD TWENTY	
Donovan .....	2472	Keene, R. S. ....	1654
Nee .....	849	Cox .....	5586
Mahoney .....	3558	Keene, C. G. ....	4524
McCarthy .....	386	Kelly .....	275
Lawless .....	880		
O'Brien .....	663	WARD TWENTY-ONE	
		Hein .....	3881
		Robinson .....	679
		*Dowling .....	3616
WARD SEVEN		WARD TWENTY-TWO	
Foley .....	3523	Gallagher .....	6752
Lynch .....	3644	Walsh .....	2972
Goggin .....	1190		
Haggerty .....	1222		
WARD EIGHT		*Candidate for reelection.	
Dowd .....	4120		
McNulty .....	3319		
Devin .....	274		
WARD NINE			
Hartigan .....	1681		
Gibson .....	524		
Gleason .....	1801		
Kenney .....	465		
Wyche .....	684		
Bryant .....	679		
Wallace .....	1037		
WARD TEN			
O'Connor .....	2054		
Kelleher .....	126		
Power .....	4810		
*Deveney .....	2317		
WARD ELEVEN			
Donnelly .....	352		
Englert .....	4249		
Ward .....	1423		
Leonard .....	316		
*Motley .....	2911		
WARD TWELVE			
Brackman .....	2204		
Burke .....	2162		
Bush .....	3362		
Clark .....	653		
Kalish .....	193		
Cohen .....	111		
WARD THIRTEEN			
Hannon .....	1874		
McGrath .....	3554		
*Sullivan .....	2883		
Prescott .....	628		

GLOBE 11/6/29

## "COUNTESS" URGES COURT BAR CURLEY

### Ida von Claussen Files Injunction Petition

Ida von Claussen, who says she is Countess von Claussen and lives at the Copley-Plaza, yesterday filed in the office of the clerk of the Supreme Judicial Court a document in which she seeks to have James M. Curley restrained from assuming the duties of Mayor of Boston.

Although the paper was not strictly in legal form, John F. Cronin, clerk of the court for Suffolk County, felt obliged to receive it, and on payment of the regular fee of \$3 an entry of the matter was made on the docket, and a subpoena was given to the plaintiff to serve on Mr Curley for his appearance in court to answer to the proceeding.

## Wildly Acclaim Curley in Victory Observance

Supporters of Mayor-elect James M. Curley, several thousands strong, staged a victory parade in downtown Boston last night, climaxed by a wild demonstration in campaign headquarters in Province street where Curley delivered a victory speech which some of his admirers punctuated with shouts of "Curley for Governor" and "The White House next, Jim."

Arriving from his home in Jamaica Plain shortly before ten o'clock, when his victory was assured, the mayor-elect was greeted at his headquarters by a din of shouts and applause, rattling of noisemakers and band playing, as the crowd thronged the place and overflowed into Province street. His coat nearly ripped from his back and his black derby dented Curley managed to mount to a table top

during an ovation and the singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner."

### As "Grant Took Richmond"

"I can't help remembering what was said at Mechanics Building a year ago at the Smith rally, when we said that we would take Boston like Grant took Richmond," declared Curley. "We have done it to-night."

"I realized that it would be no easy task, because after the pitcher has gone to the well a dozen times, it is in danger. Sixteen times I have gone to the polls. It doesn't matter sometimes how much you have served the city, there are always those who think only that you have had enough."

"This, my friends, is a real victory for clean politics. I and my followers have had great difficulty in exercising the restraint that is customary with gentlemen, when dealing with those who are not gentlemen. I found it required more courage to be a gentleman than to act as the others did."

"This great victory should mark the end of the Good Government Association, that little band of people who, when a boy or girl aspires to office, demands a visa from them or punishes them by villification and denunciation."

### To Act on Dead Level

"All things considered, it is a great victory for clean politics and for the principles of Democracy. I have a profound appreciation of the responsibilities and the duties of the office of mayor of Boston. No man ever went into the mayor's chair under any more fortunate auspices than I. I have not been required to give, and have not given a single pledge or promise to a single individual in this campaign and I am going to run that job on the dead level."

"I am thankful and appreciative to those newspapers which supported me in the campaign, and grateful to the others for leaving me alone. The election of Curley tonight will mark, I trust, the end of the Good Government Association, and an end to the character of campaigning that not only besmirches the candidate, but tries to destroy the fair name of the city we love."

"In view of my opponents' campaign I will ask the secretary to notify the Burns Detective Agency to have somebody detailed to watch the ballots."

### Calls it "Little Skirmish"

"You will realize that after this little skirmish—of course you couldn't really call it a battle—I am happy and tired, and I know you won't feel offended if I go home to tell somebody else about it."

Consideration for Mrs. Curley's poor health characterized the conduct of Curley enthusiasts who gathered outside the mayor-elect's residence in the Jamaica-way last night to cheer his victory. Although the numbers of the curious reached several hundreds at times during the evening, the tone of their celebration was quiet.

Except for an hour's visit to his Province-street headquarters and a brief visit to the Women's Better Government League quarters at Hotel Statler, Mayor-Elect Curley spent the entire evening in the library of his home, where a corps of aids were receiving and tabulating the returns.

Among those who received the returns at the Curley home were General and Mrs. Edward L. Logan and Theodore Logan, Edmund L. Dolan, Deputy Superintendent of Police Thomas Goode, Curley's campaign manager, Arthur Corbett, Assistant District Attorney Daniel J. Gillen and J. Walter Quinn. Mrs. Curley remained upstairs during the evening.

## Mansfield Quickly Sends Curley Congratulations

The three Boston mayoral candidates, Messrs. Curley, Mansfield and Coakley, received the final returns of the election sending Mr. Curley to City Hall for a third term as the city's chief magistrate at their respective homes. Statements on the outcome were issued quickly by each candidate, with Mr. Mansfield also sending a brief telegram of congratulation to the victor. Mr. Coakley expressed hope that the coming Curley administration will meet "with the approval of all good citizens."

### Curley Sees End of G. G. A.

From his home in Jamaica Plain, Mayor-elect Curley issued the following statement:

"The election is a victory for clean campaigning. It should mark an end to the baneful G. G. A. and its vicious methods."

"I am grateful to all who have assisted me, including the press."

"The aid rendered by the women voters, headed by the Women's Better Government League and other organizations of women, was most valuable."

"I invite co-operation of all agencies and organizations interested in the future of Boston."

Mr. Mansfield's telegram to Mayor-elect Curley, addressed to the latter at his campaign headquarters at 22 Province street read as follows:

"I congratulate you on your victory."

### Mansfield Thanks Backers

In addition to sending the telegram, Mr. Mansfield issued the following statement:

"I know that the public is never very much interested in the remarks of a defeated candidate. The voters have made their choice and the case is closed. Naturally I am disappointed in the results."

"I made the best fight I could against tremendous odds, and I am gratified by the very large vote I received. I wish to thank all my loyal and unselfish workers and to assure them I am grateful to them and to all of the voters who expressed their confidence in me at the polls."

### Referendum Pleases Coakley

Mr. Coakley gave out the following statement from his home at 52 Parsons street, Brighton, where he remained all evening with his family and about fifty friends receiving the returns:

"My disappointment over the election of Mr. Curley is greatly assuaged by the tremendous vote in favor of the abolition of the Schoolhouse Commission. As the only candidate who favored the referendum for the abolition I take no little satisfaction in the result."

"It's clear that my friends, believing that I could not win, turned to Mr. Mansfield in their desire to defeat Mr. Curley. This accounts for the small vote cast for me."

"I am deeply grateful to them, as well as to the much larger group whose hearts were with me, but who for reasons of expediency voted for Mr. Mansfield."

"I hope that Mr. Curley's administration will meet with the approval of all good citizens."

# Curley Rises to New Height in Leadership

**His Victory for Third Mayoral  
Term Gives Him Great  
Power in Party**

**P. S. A. Again Wins**

**Nine New City Councillors Are  
Elected and Schoolhouse  
Act Adopted**

**By Forrest P. Hull**

In a municipal election early dominated by indifference, but lively in final days, more than 200,000 voters went to the polls yesterday and returned James M. Curley to City Hall as mayor for his third term of four years. He won the three-cornered contest over Frederick W. Mansfield and Daniel H. Coakley by a plurality of 19,517, the largest he has ever received when running for that office. He carried all but eight of the twenty-two wards, and while the Republicans did not help him so generously as he had expected, he had quite substantial support in that quarter.

With the new mayor, there will come into municipal office Mrs. Elizabeth W. Pigeon of 58 White street, East Boston, and William A. Reilly of 99 Orchard street, Jamaica Plain, as members of the school committee for terms of four years, they having been the candidates of the Public School Association in a field of twelve; also nine new members of the City Council, Messrs. Deveney, Motley, Sullivan, McMahon, Murphy, Keene and Dowling having been defeated for re-election, and Laurence Curtis, 2d, in Ward 5 and Richard D. Gleason of Ward 9, succeeding Henry Parkman, Jr., and Michael J. Ward, State senators who did not run for re-election to the council.

The voters accepted by a two to one vote the act passed by the Legislature this year to abolish the schoolhouse commission and substitute a board of commissioners of school buildings and a department of school buildings, thus giving the mayor the power to name only one of the commission of three, instead of the entire board; the School Committee the power to name one and the Governor one.

**Curley Rises to New Power**

That Curley has risen to new heights of political power in the Democratic party is clearly evident by his victory. Had he been defeated his political light would have been snuffed out and with him would have gone former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, who, like Curley, aspires to higher office within the gift of the party.

Mr. Curley, who freely admits that the campaign was critical in the light of his future, had no doubt of success from the day that his actual work began. For thirty-two years he has been in politics, losing only five of his twenty-one contests. Twice elected to the old Common Council and to the Legislature, seven times to the old Board of Aldermen, twice to Congress and twice to the mayor's chair, he went into his latest mayoral battle with remarkable training as an organizer and with the prestige of dominant Boston activity for Governor Smith in the presidential contest. The fact that several of his battles, particularly those for the mayoralty in the past, were won by narrow margins gave his opponents the confidence that he could be defeated this year.

Frederick W. Mansfield, former State treasurer, may not only be said by his friends to have come into the contest too late to make the effective campaign required, but also that he suffered from lack of funds. Receiving the indorsement of the Good Government Association, Mansfield expected the active support of a large body of Republicans and independents, as well as a substantial defection from the Curley ranks. While the Republican wards did well by him, they also gave Curley a highly complimentary vote, as a rule. As more than 70,000 voters remained away from the polls, it might be said, as usually is said in Curley's contests, that all of his friends went to the polls while thousands of his opponents remained at home or at business, disregarding the abundant warnings of a certain victory for the former mayor unless unusual efforts were made to counteract his appeals.

**Old Curley Long Submerged**

Eight years ago, when Curley defeated John R. Murphy in a four-cornered contest by the narrow margin of 2698 votes, he proved that it made little difference whether the political leaders were with him or against him. At that time practically all had deserted him. That contest was the greatest he had ever won. He was at the apex of his political career in the cleverness of his rallies for psychological effect, in figuring out the weak spots in the enemy's lines, in lurid and picturesque trappings and in his rare knowledge of human nature. In the contest now at an end the old Curley as campaigner was so long submerged that his friends began to think it would not appear at all. Perhaps, had it not been for Coakley's pin-pricking, the former mayor would have fought with much less vigor as there was not a moment in the campaign when he lacked confidence that the victory was easily his, and by a plurality as high as 60,000 votes.

**Coakley's Small Showing**

Many persons will argue that the really surprising feature of the election was the meager showing of Coakley, with his 2868 votes, compared with his 20,000 votes for mayor four years ago. Curley supporters, who had the contest pretty well "sized up" by reason of their elaborate card system, were continually saying that if Coakley received 10,000 votes it would be surprising. Others gave him as high as 30,000 votes. Even Coakley's own ward, Ward 22, Brighton, gave him but 367 votes, Curley carrying it over Mansfield by 1307. There were precincts where he received no votes and his largest precinct vote was in the West End, 65.

It is impossible to estimate, of course, the value of the Coakley campaign to Mansfield, but Coakley accounts for his small vote by saying it is clear that his "friends, believing he could not win,

turned to Mr. Mansfield in their desire to defeat Curley." He takes satisfaction in the large vote in favor of the abolition of the schoolhouse commission, one of the two issues that he urged on the stump.

There can be no question that Mr. Curley's attack on Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron of the school committee on the eve of the election cost him thousands of votes, perhaps as many as 10,000, in the Jewish precincts of Wards 12 and 14 and elsewhere. Mrs. Barron not only replied to Curley late Monday night but yesterday by radio, appealing to the women particularly to defeat Curley because of the bitter denunciation of her. In view of the fact that Mrs. Barron received 70,000 votes four years ago when she ran for the school committee, it was safe to assume that she still could command a strong influence in yesterday's election, campaigning as she had been for Mansfield. Curley's vigorous attack was a tremendous shock to some of his best friends, who realized its damaging effect. Wards 12 and 14, Roxbury and Dorchester respectively, thought to be strongly for Curley up to that time, were lost to him in the count.

**Curley's Strong Precincts**

The failure of Mansfield to carry East Boston, where he was born and spent his boyhood; the tremendous strength shown by Curley in Charlestown, South Boston, the West End and Roxbury, the strong Democratic bailiwicks, were outstanding features in the election. Martin M. Lomasney again demonstrated his power of leadership by presenting Curley with the West End by more than a 3600 margin. Lomasney never liked Curley, but he has been remarkably successful in playing the winner. Charlestown gave Curley approximately 3000 votes over his rival, despite the extraordinary efforts of the Mansfield men to rob Curley of one of his staunchest districts. South Boston, where much cutting of Curley was reported at the polls, remained true to him by a two to one vote, despite the activity of Representative William P. Hickey and Dr. V. Lyons of the school committee, for Mansfield. In Dorchester Mansfield polled a large vote largely through the effort of Senator William I. Hennessey.

Though Curley may find cause for complaint today that the political leaders did not deliver as expected, they actually accomplished wonders in scores of precincts, and among the new voters, particularly. Daily reports were presented to Curley and apparently he was always able, despite the nerve-racking details of rally and radio appearances, to supply all missing links in organization plans.

Something happened to his supposed dominance in Ward 18, Hyde Park and

Mattapan, the stronghold of Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the Democratic State Committee, which was carried by Mansfield; and the former mayor had another surprise in his own ward, Ward 19, Jamaica Plain, which gave him the narrow margin of eighty over Mansfield. These two districts were racked with City Council contests among Republicans and Democrats. In Ward 18, Clement A. Norton, Republican, seeking a City Council seat, attracted the Republicans to the polls to the great benefit of Mansfield. In the other ward a Republican fight led by William G. Marple won heavy Republican support for Mansfield.

**Republicans Did Well**

The former State treasurer, as he scans the returns, may observe that supposed Good Government strength in certain Republican precincts was lacking. Though there has been increased registration

Contd

since the mayoral election four years ago, it would seem that Mansfield did exceedingly well in his appeal. The Back Bay, Ward 5, gave Mansfield 4758 votes yesterday, compares with 5250 for Nichols (Republican) four years ago, while the adjoining Ward 4, dominated by Charles H. Innes, gave Mansfield 4758, compared with 4895 for Nichols.

In Ward 12, Mansfield received 5028 votes yesterday, while the best that Nichols could do in 1925 was 3737. Ward 17 gave Mansfield 6204 and Nichols 4480. Ward 19 gave Mansfield 5352 and Nichols 4287. In Wards 20 and 21 Mansfield also topped Nichols.

### **School Committee Fight Victory for the P. S. A.**

What it means to wage a city-wide battle for the school committee without the aid of powerful influences actively helping the candidates by funds can be appreciated only by those who brave the experience. Such a contest is particularly difficult in a mayoral year, when the major political issue claims so much of the attention of the electorate.

There were twelve candidates for the two positions on the school committee caused by the retirement of Mrs. Jennie Lottman Barron and Edward M. Sullivan. Two of them, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Pigeon of East Boston and William A. Reilly of Jamaica Plain, received the indorsement of the Public School Association and won the fight.

Mrs. Pigeon, the only woman contestant, received the remarkable vote of 71,079, thus demonstrating the fact that the women of Boston are strongly committed to the policy of having at least one woman on this important board, if that woman be of highest character and attainments. The disparity in the votes for Mrs. Pigeon and her associate, Mr. Reilly, who received 45,005 votes, is largely due to the fact that thousands of bullets were cast for the former, perhaps not to the disparagement of Mr. Reilly but in the eagerness of certain groups to assure themselves of substantial victory. Dr. Charles E. Mackey was third in the contest with 44,340 votes, and James A. Watson fourth with 42,657.

Mrs. Pigeon, in a statement today, said: "I am looking forward to the report of the survey committee, the significance of which is obvious in view of yesterday's vote on the schoolhouse commission."

"This position requires a tremendous amount of time," Mrs. Pigeon continued, "and I will exert my best effort to bring about, as I advocated during the campaign, the close linking of the board with the home and school. I knew last evening that my election was assured but I did not entertain the idea of such a plurality."

"This has been my mascot all through the campaign," she said, pointing to the lapel of her coat where a tiny ship model "East Boston" was pinned. "This is merely a superstition that developed during the contest," she explained, "but I now realize how Al Smith felt about his brown derby."

Mrs. Pigeon, who resigned on Sept. 12 as associate manager of the Home and School Associations of Boston, "to devote the time to the campaign," is a resident of East Boston where she reared two sons, now in college. She was educated in Provincetown High School and Bridgewater Normal School. She holds two

## **The Winner**



degrees from Boston University and was a special course student at Harvard and Columbia. Besides teaching in the public schools of this city she conducted a course at Teachers' College, and was assistant manager of East Boston School Center. Mrs. Pigeon was also formerly president of the Home Club, East Boston; former president of the Boston City Federation; a member of the examining board of the Boston Public Library; member of city's traffic board, and member of Massachusetts Safety Council.

### **Innes Gives His View on Mansfield Defeat**

Charles H. Innes, Republican leader, commenting upon the mayoral election in Boston, issued the following statement: "Publicly, I was neutral in the mayoralty contest. I took no part in the campaign, following the suggestion of Mayor Nichols. I personally voted for Mr. Mansfield. That he was defeated was due to the unspeakable attacks of a personal nature made upon Mr. Curley by persons in charge of Mr. Mansfield's campaign."

TRAVELER 11/6/29

BOSTON'S CHOICE

TRAY :: 11/6

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By Sav



# Campaign Big Thrill for Mary Curley Who Cast First Vote for Dad

## Educating Women In Politics Her Aim in Life

Miss Mary Curley, the 21-year-old daughter of His Honor, the new mayor of Boston, awoke this morning with a brand new ambition.

She is going in for more and better political education for all because she got such a kick out of casting her first vote for her father in the election.

Miss Curley arrived home from Sacred Heart College in New York just in time to take part in the spectacular whirlwind close of the Curley campaign. She began to root for an illustrious father and no school girl ever got more fun out of a big game than the slim blue-eyed girl who went to every Curley rally, passed out cards and played hostess for her mother at the grand rally in Boston Garden last Sunday.

She treasures the memory of that tremendous ovation. It put star dust into her eyes and gratitude into her heart.

"I never had such a thrill over anything that I can recall in my whole life," she declared, "and when I cast my first vote for my father that settled it. I've just got to get into this political education movement."

Girls belong in politics today more than they ever did, Miss Curley believes.

"The principal reason we have the vote is to use it," she went on while her brothers were getting ties straightened for a family group picture before the movie camera. "Women have a privilege that many of them do not half appreciate. We need to study the science of good government with all its interesting highlights on all the emotions of the human heart."

While the cameraman was getting set for the picture a small boy arrived with a black cat, which he gravely presented to her father.

"You can name him what you like," the lad suggested, "but the way he fights is just like your opponent."

A tiger cat had been sent to the house earlier in the day with a similar suggestion for a name.

Mrs. Curley, accompanied by a trained nurse, came down stairs and posed with the family group which assembled in the yard of the Curley home in Jamaica.

"What a picture!" exclaimed the cameraman as the family started down the beautiful old Colonial staircase together. "I'd love to get that scene in colors."



Mary Curley

Helen Maher

Mary Curley, daughter of the mayor-elect, came home from school in New York to take part in the campaign, which she found the biggest thrill in her life. Mary, who is just 21, cast her first vote for her father and took her mother's place as hostess at the great "Victory Rally" in the Boston Garden. She is pictured here telling her impressions of it all to Miss Helen Maher.

# Former Mayor Carries 14 Out of 22 Wards In the City

## LOSS OF EAST BOSTON BLOW TO MANSFIELD

### He Gains in Roxbury and Back Bay—Close Fight in Jamaica Plain

By CHARLES A. COYLE

Sweeping through the city on the tide of the greatest victory in his political career, former Mayor James M. Curley was yesterday elected mayor of Boston for the third time by the largest vote and the largest majority he has ever achieved, receiving 116,463 votes to Mansfield's 96,646 and Coakley's 2868.

Mayor-elect Curley's plurality over Mansfield was 19,366 and his majority over both his opponents was 16,949.

Carrying 14 of the 22 wards in the city, the Curley stampede was impossible to stop. The overwhelming vote given him in the Democratic strongholds of Charlestown and South Boston, plus Mansfield's failure to carry East Boston as expected by his supporters, and the tremendous vote given Curley by Martin Lomasney's ward in the West end, made it apparent early in the evening that it was just a question of how great his margin of victory would be.

While Mansfield was defeated by almost 20,000 votes, his showing, when the fact that he was handicapped through lack of funds and organization is taken into consideration, was surprising. He carried eight of the 22 wards, gave Mayor-elect Curley a great battle in ward 19, the Curley home ward, and polled a much larger vote than any of the political leaders of the city expected.

One of the distinct surprises of the Boston vote was the poor showing made by Coakley. His vote of less than 3000 was in startling contrast to the 20,000 votes he polled four years ago and his negligible strength undoubtedly contributed to the Curley victory.

The Curley vote was the highest and his plurality the largest since he has been running for mayor. It makes him stronger in Democratic state politics. He is regarded as a potential candidate for Governor and his victory together with

the Democratic captures of Somerville and Springfield indicates that the state campaign next year will be especially hard fought between the two major parties.

The Curley victory was the occasion for tumultuous demonstrations by his supporters in all parts of the city but particularly at his campaign headquarters as he appeared to voice his appreciation and to pledge his best efforts to the city during the next four years.

He then hurried home to his joyful wife and family on the Jamaica way.

Mayor-elect Curley, in a statement issued from his headquarters at 22 Province street last night said that his

election was a victory for clean politics, and predicted the doom of the Good Government Association.

Frederick W. Mansfield at 11:20 last night from his home at 15 Elm Hill avenue, Roxbury, sent the following telegram to his successful rival at the Curley headquarters on Province street: "I congratulate you upon your victory."

Mr. Mansfield about three-quarters of an hour earlier had slipped unobserved away from his own headquarters at the Parker House. He was accompanied by Mrs. Mansfield and his two sisters. They went directly to the Mansfield home, where they listened to the remaining election returns by radio.

Later he dictated a statement to newspaper men by telephone. It read as follows:

"I know the public is never very much interested in the remarks of a defeated candidate. The voters have made their choice and the case is closed. Naturally I am disappointed in the result. I made the best fight I could against tremendous odds and I am grateful for the very large vote which I have received. I wish to thank all my loyal and unselfish workers and to assure them I am grateful to them and to all the voters who expressed their confidence in me at the polls."

#### SOUTH BOSTON, CHARLESTOWN

South Boston and Charlestown literally swamped Mansfield and accorded Curley the greatest vote he ever received in those two Democratic strongholds, insuring his election early in the evening.

In ward 7, South Boston, the former mayor defeated Mansfield by more than a 2 to 1 vote, the total vote in the ward giving Curley 6779 to 3014 for Mansfield and 130 for Coakley.

Mansfield's failure to carry East Boston, counted upon by his supporters in the fight because he was born and raised there, was a bitter disappointment and Curley swept through to a victory by a margin of 1300 votes.

Martin Lomasney, leader of ward 3 in the West end, who endorsed Curley at his meeting of the Hendrick's Club, delivered his ward to Curley with a 3 to 1 majority over Mansfield, which added greatly to the lead the former mayor built up in Charlestown and South Boston.

Wards 12 and 14 in Roxbury and Dorchester, predominantly Republican and Jewish, went strongly for Mansfield, due no doubt to the charges preferred by Curley against Mrs. Jennie Lottman Barron, present member of the school committee, over the radio on Monday night. The charges and counter charges were carried on by both of them over the radio yesterday and counted against Curley as the vote in the wards shows.

In ward 12, Mansfield received a total vote of 5050 to Curley's 3344, while four years ago Mayor Nichols received 3737 to Glynn's 1508 and O'Neil's 1028.

In ward 5, Back Bay, Mansfield was given a vote of 5370 to 2663 for Curley. Four years ago Nichols received 5250 to 483 for Glynn and 854 for O'Neil. He also carried ward 14 by a comfortable margin and ward 20 in West Roxbury by a huge majority.

Curley carried Coakley's home ward, 22, in Brighton by 1402 votes, Coakley receiving but 396 votes and Mansfield 4027, a ward which was confidentially expected by political leaders to give Coakley a comfortable margin.

In ward 19, Jamaica Plain, the home ward of the former mayor, the battle between Curley and Mansfield was close, with early returns indicating that Mansfield would carry the ward by a scant margin. He received a heavy vote in many of the precincts, leading Curley in some by almost 2 to 1.

Mansfield and Curley carried their home precincts while Curley carried Coakley's home precinct by a wide margin.

Mansfield's precinct, 14, in ward 12, gave Coakley 8, Mansfield 421, and Curley 232.

Curley's home precinct was 3 in ward 19. This gave Coakley 10, Mansfield 369, and Curley 446.

Coakley's precinct, 10, in ward 22, Brighton, gave Coakley 58, Mansfield 351, and Curley 528.

Indications earlier in the day yesterday pointed to a light vote, but the continued radio battle between Mrs. Jennie Lottman Barron, member of the school committee and former Mayor Curley throughout the day served to create the necessary amount of interest to bring the women to the polls with the result that last night polling places were taxed with anxious voters between 7 and 8 o'clock.

A report was circulated throughout the city late yesterday afternoon that Martin Lomasney, ward 3 leader, had passed the word to switch from Curley to Mansfield at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Lomasney heatedly denied the rumor, however, and said that his ward would give Curley a bigger vote than any other ward in the city.

Activity in the Roxbury and Dorchester wards, 12 and 14, both predominantly Republican and Jewish, teemed all during the day yesterday and an extra heavy vote in those wards resulted. The charges and counter charges that have been made by Mrs. Barron and Curley created more excitement in both these wards than did the hottest council battles the wards have seen in years.

At the opening hour of 6 o'clock this morning long lines of voters were on hand to exercise their suffrage and Mansfield, Coakley and Curley supporters were there to urge the election of their candidate.

The city hummed all through the day with automobiles bedecked with banners favoring one or another candidate, carrying voters to and from the polls who were unable to spend that much time on the street cars or on foot.

The main topic of discussion in every section of the city, on the street and in the homes, was the Curley attack on Mrs. Barron and its probable effect on the election. Carried on again today into the very homes of the voters by the former mayor and the woman member of the school committee, political observers were free to admit that the incident would play the most important part in the final result of the mayoral election.

#### MAYOR COUNT DELAYED

South Boston's council fight in ward 7 where Lynch was battling for reelection brought out a heavier vote than had been expected and leaders seemed to be of the opinion that the mayoral vote would be closer and heavier than usual.

A petition from Mansfield supporters to the board of election commissioners to make a complete count of the entire ballot instead of making the count for mayor at once and then returning to the count for school committee, city council and referenda, was granted by the election board with the result that first returns on the mayoral fight were delayed almost an hour more than in former years.

The decision of the election commissioners was a victory for Mansfield supporters in their opinion because the ballot was handled only once instead of twice as had been the custom in former years.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Pigeon of East Boston had a complete organization in the field yesterday which served to bring out the heavy vote she received especially in Republican districts which was a very great help to Mansfield. In some wards of the city, however, at various times during the day, neither Mansfield workers nor Mansfield automobiles were in evidence.

The early returns indicated that there would not be a Curley landslide, for two precincts from ward 6, South Boston gave Curley 696 to Mansfield's 448. They also showed that Coakley would not poll a large vote for those two precincts gave him only 18 votes.

Out of the first three precincts, five from South Boston and one from the Back Bay Curley was leading Mansfield by only 68 votes, Curley receiving 793 votes to Mansfield's 725.

The Back Bay vote was extra heavy and went almost solidly for Mansfield with the city council fight between Watson, Curtis and Codman, three society candidates serving to create the needed interest.

As the first 40 precincts came in, Curley was leading Mansfield by a vote of 13,187 to 13,034 and Coakley had polled only 325 votes showing that he would not come anywhere near receiving the vote he did four years ago. In the first 40 precincts were the strong Curley vote in South Boston and the strong Mansfield vote on ward 20, West Roxbury.

In West Roxbury 80 per cent. of the registered vote was cast, giving Mansfield a splendid majority in every precinct and showing a close battle in the council fight between Councilman Charles G. Keene and Joseph P. Cox.

#### TELEPHONE CAMPAIGN

The sending of a circular in ward 19, the home ward of Curley, Peters and Nichols advocating the election of Curley resulted in a telephone campaign by Republican women in behalf of Mansfield and William G. Marple for the city council, good government candidate.

Great throngs surrounded every polling booth in the city with partisan crowds and intermittent cheering for their favorite in all three races interspersed with some loud arguments as to what the final outcome would be.

Sixty out of the 339 precincts gave Curley 20,209 and Mansfield 19,492 with Coakley hopelessly in the ruck with only 472 votes, clearly showing that it was an outstanding race between Curley and Mansfield.

The first two precincts from Mansfield's home district, Ward 12, Roxbury, gave Mansfield a slight edge. In precinct 4 of Ward 12, Mansfield received 253 votes to Curley's 238 and in precinct 5 of the same ward, Mansfield received 270 votes to Curley's 238.

The first precinct from Ward 19, Curley's home district, precinct 7, gave Mansfield 331 and Curley 259. The next two precincts from the same ward were as follows: precinct 10, Mansfield 284, Curley 441, and precinct 14, Mansfield 345, Curley 237.

#### CURLEY 1605 IN LEAD

The first 70 precincts showed Curley still holding his lead by a scant margin with a vote of 23,384 to Mansfield's 22,403. The first 90 precincts saw Mansfield with a total of 27,812 votes to Curley's 29,417.

The telephones in the office of the Boston Herald were besieged with telephone calls where a battery of operators were kept busy informing the public as to the early returns.

The homes of Mansfield and Curley were surrounded by cheering crowds anxious for a glimpse of the candidates and they stayed there until the final result was definitely known.

Ward 12 and 14, predominantly Republican and Jewish, started as follows: Ward 12, precinct 3—Mansfield 407, Curley 150; precinct 4, Mansfield 253, Curley 258; precinct 5, Mansfield 270, Curley 238 and precinct 9, Mansfield 187, Curley 238. Ward 14, precinct 7, Mansfield 321, Curley 257.

The first 105 precincts saw Curley slowly forging ahead with a total of 34,306 votes to Mansfield's 32,188, with Curley carrying South Boston by a wide margin.

The next 15 precincts saw Curley jump further into the lead, aided by a sweeping victory in Charlestown and his total climbed to 39,707 to 35,888 for Mansfield.

As the precinct totals kept coming in the Curley lead slowly but surely rolled up and 140 precincts out of the 339 total saw the former Mayor leading Mansfield by 46,582 to 41,146. South Boston and Charlestown continued to give Curley a commanding lead over Mansfield that offset the lead Mansfield was receiving in the Republican Wards 4, 5, 12, 14, 20 and 21.

The first returns from Martin Lomasney's stronghold, Ward 3, gave Curley a tremendous margin over Mansfield. In precinct 3 Mansfield had 143 to 629 for Curley; precinct 8, Mansfield 172, Curley 506; precinct 9, Mansfield 111, Curley 396 and precinct 11, Mansfield 356, Curley 401.

This Curley margin effectually stopped the rumor that Lomasney had switched earlier in the day to Mansfield and every indication pointed to Curley receiving one of the greatest majorities a candidate ever received from the West End.

The first returns from Charlestown and South Boston indicated that these two Curley strongholds would save him the election. The first Charlestown precincts heard from were as follows: precinct 3, Mansfield 171, Curley 318; precinct 6, Mansfield 231, Curley 539; precinct 2, Mansfield 204, Curley 402; precinct 13, Mansfield 174, Curley 513 and precinct 1, Mansfield 218, Curley 449.

#### LEADS IN WARD 7

Ward 7, South Boston, gave Curley an early lead. The first precincts to be heard from were as follows: Precinct 5, Mansfield 197, Curley 434; precinct 12, Mansfield 168, Curley 325; precinct 8, Mansfield 132, Curley 468; precinct 6, Mansfield 219, Curley 317, and precinct 1, Mansfield 211, Curley 552.

The first 160 precincts gave Coakley 599, Mansfield 46,805 and Curley 53,423—a plurality of 6618, with the Curley tide sweeping at every turn.

Curley entered his headquarters at 22 Province street unexpectedly at 10 o'clock for his campaign workers thought that he was at his home receiving the returns. He was greeted with prolonged cheers and was almost mobbed. At that time he was leading Mansfield by approximately 8100 votes with nearly two-thirds of the precincts heard from.

Just after 10 o'clock the Curley sweep mounted to a new lead with a plurality of 8913 votes over his two opponents. The Curley lead mounted steadily and at that time Curley supporters were predicting a win by more than 15,030 votes.

In 250 precincts out of the total of 339 the vote was Coakley 2225, Mansfield 71,204 and Curley 83,542, giving Curley a plurality of 12,338.

# CHEERING CROWD GREET'S CURLEY

Mayor-Elect Says Victory  
Is Triumph for Clean  
Politics

## PREDICTS END OF G.G.A. IN CITY AFFAIRS

Amid scenes of the wildest enthusiasm, James M. Curley threaded a perilous path through a howling mob in the Curley headquarters at 22 Province street last night, and after being literally thrown on to a table, delivered a speech in which he hailed his victory as a triumph for clean politics, and prophesied that it means the end of the Good Government Association.

"You're the next Governor, Jim," and "You'll be in the White House yet, Jim," and similar remarks that could not be construed as being exactly complimentary, issued from the throng of 1000 who got into the room, and were echoed by an additional crowd of 2000 on the sidewalks and in the street outside, while cheers punctuated the remarks, and men and women fought their way free from windows which threatened to break and doors which threatened to give way.

It was fully five minutes after his entrance that the mayor-elect was able to stem the racket and din which resounded for blocks, and deliver a victory speech. His coat was almost torn from his back, and his black derby, held high over his head, showed signs of having been struck as heartily as he was pounded on the back and shoulders.

### VICTORY FOR CLEAN POLITICS

Finally, he obtained a comparatively quiet moment and started to speak. "I just want to say," he started, "that we just came by a newspaper bulletin. On it was written what everybody here knows, that James M. Curley has been elected mayor of the city of Boston."

He was interrupted by a rabid enthusiast who shouted, "Governor next, Jim," and Curley smiled and replied, "Well, we can't be like Caesar's army and fight all the time."

He continued:

I can't help remembering what was said at Mechanics building a year ago at the Smith rally, when we said that we would take Boston like Grant took Richmond. We have done it tonight. I realized that it would be no easy task, because after the pitcher has gone to the well a dozen times, it is in danger. Sixteen times I have gone to the polls. It doesn't matter sometimes how much you have served the city, there are always those who think only that you have had enough.

This, my friends, is a real victory for clean politics. I and my followers have had great difficulty in exercising the restraint that is customary with gentlemen, when dealing with those who are not gentlemen. I found it required more courage to be a gentleman than to act as the others did.

### MARKS END OF G. G. A.

This great victory should mark the end of the Good Government Association, that little band of people who, when a boy or girl aspires to office, demands a vise from them or punishes them by villification and denunciation.

All things considered, it is a great victory for clean politics and for the principles of Democracy.

I have a profound appreciation of the responsibilities and the duties of the office of Mayor of Boston. No man ever went into the mayor's chair under any more fortunate auspices than I. I have not been required to give, and have not given a single pledge or promise to a single individual in this campaign.

I am thankful and appreciative to those newspapers which supported me in the campaign, and grateful to the others for leaving me alone. The election of Curley tonight will mark the end of the Good Government Association, and an end to the character of campaigning that not only besmirches the candidate, but tries to destroy the fair name of the city we love.

The speech was received with another tremendous outburst of acclaim, which did not ebb until Curley lifted Sheila O'Donovan Rossa to the table top and announced that she would lead in singing the Star Spangled Banner. The crowd joined in with a will. At the conclusion of the singing, Curley, remembering something else he wanted to say, held up his hand for quiet.

### HAPPY AND TIRED

"In view of my opponents' campaign," he said, "I will ask the secretary to notify the Burns Detective Agency to have somebody detailed to watch the ballots."

A group of photographers, at the risk of their limbs, tried to force a passage through to where Curley was standing, but in spite of their efforts, supplemented by the efforts of three policemen, they were unable to get in.

Again Curley spoke. "You will realize," he said to the crowd, "that after this little skirmish—of course you couldn't really call it a battle—I am happy and tired, and I know you won't feel offended if I go home to tell somebody else about it."

More cheers, and some this time for Mrs. Curley. The exit of the newly-elected mayor was just as perilous as his entrance for him, and more dangerous for the crowd. Women were pushed into corners and almost trampled under feet. Despite the fact that the police had asked the crowd to make a path for Curley, the aisle soon closed up when he started out, and he was tugged at and pulled and slapped and punched.

## MAYOR-ELECT CURLEY

Mr. Curley, who has been elected mayor, looked like a winner even a year or two ago. If he had been eligible for re-election four years ago, he would probably have won easily, for he was high in favor at the end of his administration. Out of the race, he was not out of the racing game, however. He kept his organization in good form. He had matured his plans for the recent campaign long before anybody knew who his opponent or opponents might be. His activities during the presidential campaign further strengthened him. He became the head and front of the local "Al" Smith activities, and that association has helped him greatly.

Nothing developing since last November indicated that his hold on the voters had weakened. Nor did any of the incidents of the campaign itself lead astute observers to believe that he could be defeated. He was poorly advised on several occasions. His campaign was in many respects far less skillful than when he ran before for the Mayoralty and for Congress. One or two episodes weakened him toward the end somewhat. His leadership was so pronounced from the first, however, that nothing but repeated blunders of the worst kind could undo him. It was a common belief, which he shared, that nobody could defeat Mr. Curley except Mr. Curley himself. And the mistakes were not frequent enough or serious enough to bring that about.

Mr. Curley is a most attractive figure personally, whether on the other side of the dining table or across the footlights of a stage. He speaks with remarkable fluency. He chooses his words well. He has a voice that any actor would envy. He thinks clearly. He is always at ease. His long experience on the platform and in public life has given him a big reserve of information to tap, and he taps it with facility and effectiveness.

With that personal attractiveness go an unusual native ability and a great skill in city administration. Like Gov. Smith, who was a master mechanic of state government, Mr. Curley is a skilled engineer of municipal affairs. Many persons who admitted during the campaign the strength of various arguments against him, brushed them aside with the remark that even so, he was qualified to give the city a better administration than anybody else. Would he do so? The vote which is recorded in our news columns at least proves that the people believe he will.

Mr. Mansfield began the campaign under a severe handicap in that he was not well known. He had been State Treasurer and had often appeared as counsel in labor cases, but he was unknown even by sight to the great majority of the people. His activity in the Reading case in which he appeared to excellent advantage and did the state a really great service, was a weak and ineffective re-introduction to the public. His success did bring him more prominently to public attention, but the Reading case had run its long course in the Legislature, and the disbarment proceedings did not stir the public greatly. If Mr. Mansfield had initiated and successfully carried through all the Reading proceedings, the story would be different.

The public did not respond with any great enthusiasm to the nomination of Mr. Mansfield and the indorsement by the Good Government Association. Not a single newspaper in Boston

declared for him. Somehow, the people who disliked Mr. Curley, Democrats or Republicans, would not become excited about the man chosen to run against him. Almost all the principal leaders of the Democrats flocked to Mr. Curley and there was a widespread advocacy of Mr. Curley by various prominent Republicans—Guy Currier and Hugh Bancroft, for example. John F. Fitzgerald, once a bitter foe of Mr. Curley's and a few months ago a coy candidate for the Mayoralty, supported him in this fight. Instead of splitting the local party, the candidacy of Mr. Mansfield seemed to solidify it for Mr. Curley. There were rumors that many Curley shouters were rendering only lip service. There was a belief that many of them would cut him. Mr. Curley's majority gives some color to this, but the cutting did not take place on the scale which was predicted.

Mr. Coakley, in effect an ally of Mr. Mansfield, was the most entertaining of the three candidates. That wit and resourcefulness which characterize him and were also characteristic of his brother, the late Timothy Coakley, kept many people in front of the radio late at night and early in the morning. He entertained but did not convince. The smallness of his vote proves conclusively that the people discount Mr. Coakley's arguments, probably because of the motives which, they believed, animated him.

We sincerely wish Mayor Curley a successful administration. With his experience, his undoubted ability and the new feeling of obligation to the public which must come to him as a consequence of this new indorsement, he has it in him to give the city four years of government which will be something for him and his children and grandchildren to look back on with pride. We feel that the more mature Mayor Curley who is to be in School street will actually render the public better service than it has had before, and that both Boston and Mr. Curley will be better because of his victory yesterday.

## MAYOR NICHOLS, NEUTRAL

In the campaign which ended yesterday, Mayor Nichols lived up to the highest traditions of the office and conducted himself in a manner which may well be a model for all who come after him. He had his preferences, of course. Himself a nominee of the Good Government Association, presumably he voted for the G. G. A. candidate. Nevertheless, he was nonpartisan in the very best sense of the term. There was no intimidation or cajoling of employees. City Hall was not the headquarters or even the branch office of any candidate. The Mayor's denial in the newspapers last Saturday that he was endorsing anybody was short, dignified and as impersonal as any such announcement could be under the circumstances.

The framers of the city charter were wise in making a Mayor ineligible to serve two successive terms. A Mayor who is allowed to succeed himself has such power that there is a great temptation to use it in securing his own renomination and election. That is indeed the usual procedure, and Boston was hardly a stranger to it in the old days. The Mayors who have served Boston under the new charter, however, have been free from this fault, and they have gone a step further in not exerting unduly themselves on behalf of their would-be successors. Mayor Nichols greatly strengthened the commendable practice by resolutely keeping himself strictly neutral from first to last.

HERALD 11/6/29

AGAIN ELECTED MAYOR OF BOSTON



JAMES M. CURLEY



The Curley family casting their ballots at the First German Baptist Church, Centre street, Jamaica Plain. Left to right, Miss Mary Curley, Mrs. Curley, James M. Curley, Jr., and the former mayor.

# BOSTON VOTE FOR MAYOR BY WARDS

	COAKLEY	MANSFIELD	CURLEY
Ward 1.....	168	5338	6265
Ward 2.....	119	3873	6760
Ward 3.....	248	2246	5937
Ward 4.....	85	4758	2873
Ward 5.....	59	5341	2682
Ward 6.....	131	2106	6011
Ward 7.....	131	2927	6829
Ward 8.....	95	2190	5540
Ward 9.....	91	2878	4289
Ward 10.....	84	3083	6354
Ward 11.....	104	3422	5943
Ward 12.....	103	5028	3968
Ward 13.....	99	3706	5665
Ward 14.....	178	3743	4929
Ward 15.....	114	3693	6239
Ward 16.....	103	4729	6394
Ward 17.....	125	6204	4829
Ward 18.....	153	6364	6111
Ward 19.....	104	5352	5432
Ward 20.....	105	7621	4754
Ward 21.....	100	5153	3300
Ward 22.....	367	4052	5359
<b>TOTAL.....</b>	<b>2,868</b>	<b>96,946</b>	<b>116,463</b>

## Boston Vote on Abolition of Schoolhouse Commission by Wards

Shall Chapter 351 of the Acts of 1929, entitled "An Act to establish a board of commissioners of school buildings and a department of school buildings in the city of Boston," be accepted?

Ward 1.....	5103	3385
Ward 2.....	4369	3484
Ward 3.....	3510	1487
Ward 4.....	4802	1422
Ward 5.....	5185	1189
Ward 6.....	3936	2836
Ward 7.....	4568	3106
Ward 8.....	3506	2419
Ward 9.....	3472	1819
Ward 10.....	3852	3293
Ward 11.....	4714	2647
Ward 12.....	5887	1284
Ward 13.....	4527	3029
Ward 14.....	6414	1721
Ward 15.....	4270	3913
Ward 16.....	5349	4033
Ward 17.....	6576	2543
Ward 18.....	6612	3204
Ward 19.....	6209	2964
Ward 20.....	7918	2677
Ward 21.....	5419	1642
Ward 22.....	4811	2975

## VOTE DISAPPOINTING TO DANIEL COAKLEY

Pleased by Abolition of Schoolhouse Commission

Daniel H. Coakley, mayoral candidate, received the returns at his home, 52 Parsons street, Brighton. Scores of neighbors and friends called him on the telephone to express their sympathy at his defeat or give him details on the counting of the votes.

With him were the immediate members of his family, Thomas J. Mahoney, former assistant district attorney, and Mrs. Mahoney, Representative Leo P. Birmingham and Mrs. Birmingham and neighbors. When the results became definite, Mr. Coakley gave out the following statement:

My disappointment over the election of Mr. Curley is greatly assuaged by the tremendous vote in favor of the abolition of the schoolhouse commission. As the only candidate who favored its abolition, I take no little satisfaction in the result.

It is clear that my friends, believing that I could not win, turned to Mr. Mansfield in their desire to defeat Mr. Curley. This accounts for the small vote cast for me. I am grateful to them as well as to the much larger group whose hearts were with me but who, for reasons of expediency, voted for Mr. Mansfield. I hope that Mr. Curley's administration will meet the approval of all good citizens.

# CURLEY FOUGHT WAY TO FRONT

Born in Humble Surroundings, He Early Showed Leadership

By HAROLD KENNEY

Born amid humble surroundings in the South end 56 years ago, James Michael Curley has had a remarkable career in politics. Truly his life history reads like a chapter of romance, for it is the tale of a young man's struggle through the years, often fighting against heavy odds, until he now holds the distinction of being thrice elected mayor of Boston—the greatest gift the people of the city can bestow upon him.

When his father died he was 10 years old. It became necessary for him to go to work in order to help support his mother and the rest of the family. As a result he became a clerk in the Massachusetts avenue drugstore of Stephen Gale. He worked there while he attended school and for three years after he graduated from the Dearborn school.

While a drug clerk he became well acquainted with the residents of what is now the Tammany ward. It was old ward 12 in those days and they took

their politics rather seriously. Young Curley, however, did not confine himself to his job as a drug clerk but studied for two years at evening high school and attempted to perfect his education as much as possible.

But politics was constantly beckoning to him and urging him to start that career which led him on to success and affluence. He became interested in ward politics, soon became prominent and when only 22 years of age he ran as an independent for the common council from ward 12. In that first contest he became noted for his eloquence but he was nevertheless defeated. Undiscouraged he ran again for the same office the following year, but was again defeated.

## UNDAUNTED BY DEFEATS

The Curley of those days, however, the same as the Curley of today, was not the man to let a couple of defeats keep him out of the game. In 1899 he was elected to the common council on a Democratic nomination from the Tammany ward, which had now become ward 17.

At that time there was no Tammany club. Several factions appeared and ward politics was in confusion. He entered the council in 1900 and was re-elected the following year. He commenced to build up an organization and his influence spread when he was elected chairman of the Democratic city committee in 1900. He was elected chairman of the common council during his first term and then in 1902 he formed the Tammany club.

Curley's thoughts then turned to Beacon Hill and he was elected representative in 1902 and 1903. Then he returned to city affairs and he was elected to the board of aldermen in 1905, '06, '07 and '08. He was also chairman of the Democratic city committee from 1900 to 1905.

## GOES TO CONGRESS

When the charter was changed and a new city council was to be chosen he ran and was elected in the fall of 1909. While a member of the council he was elected to Congress in 1911 from what was then the 12th district, his opponent in the primaries being Joseph F. O'Connell.

But although politics had kept him busy he nevertheless had found time to woo the lady of his choice, Miss Mary E. Herlihy and on June 28, 1906, they were married. All through his career "Jim" Curley has stated that his real pal, adviser and only "boss" has been his wife and he gives her all credit for helping him become successful. In his early struggles she was by his side and she has remained there during all of his battles.

While a member of Congress Mr. Curley became a Democratic party whip and led the fight against immigration restriction. As a congressman he was elected mayor of Boston for his first term, from 1914 to 1917. He won over his opponent Thomas J. Kenny by a majority of 5700. He was the first mayor who devoted considerable space during his inaugural address to the need of developing the industries of Boston and of greater utilization of the port.

## DEFEATED BY PETERS

Mr. Curley was defeated for a second administration by Andrew J. Peters. Undaunted, however, he bided his time and in 1921, in a spectacular campaign, he was elected over his opponents, John R. Murphy, Charles S. O'Connor and Charles S. Baxter, by a plurality of 2470. He devoted considerable of his time to expanding Boston commercially and industrially during his second administration, which ran from 1922 to 1925.

## Highlights of City Election

Sweeping Curley victory, with plurality of approximately 19,000 votes, over Frederick W. Mansfield.

Dismal showing of Daniel H. Coakley, whose total vote barely exceeded 3000 as compared with his vote of over 20,000 four years ago.

Carrying of referendum abolishing the present schoolhouse commission, by two-to-one vote.

Striking victory of Mrs. Elizabeth W. Pigeon, who topped the list of 12 candidates for the school committee, running thousands ahead of the field.

Last minute overturn of wards 12 and 14 from Curley to Mansfield as a direct result of the sensational attack on Mrs. Jennie L. Barron—both wards being strongly Jewish.

Failure of Mansfield to carry East Boston, his birthplace, which Curley won by a margin of 1291 votes.

Curley and Mansfield each carried his home precinct, while Coakley lost his to Curley, with Mansfield running second.

In his home ward—22—Coakley received only 396 votes, to 5429 for Curley and 4027 for Mansfield.

Tremendous strength shown by Curley in Charlestown and South Boston, as well as striking manner in which Lomasney delivered ward 3 to the victor.

## Attacks on Curley Won For Him, Innes Says

When asked for a statement early this morning, Charles H. Innes declared:

"Publicly I was neutral in the mayoralty contest, and took no part in the campaign. I personally voted for Mr. Mansfield, and he carried my district by a substantial majority. The personal attacks upon Mr. Curley assured his election."

# Boston's Vote for Mayor by Precincts

WARD 1				WARD 5				WARD 9			
Precinct	Coakley	Mansfield	Curley	Precinct	Coakley	Mansfield	Curley	Precinct	Coakley	Mansfield	Curley
Precinct 1.....	8	223	330	Precinct 1.....	8	182	327	Precinct 1.....	9	216	293
Precinct 2.....	10	191	360	Precinct 2.....	7	296	301	Precinct 2.....	8	230	348
Precinct 3.....	14	302	437	Precinct 3.....	9	170	272	Precinct 3.....	2	237	258
Precinct 4.....	13	222	486	Precinct 4.....	1	446	85	Precinct 4.....	6	203	247
Precinct 5.....	13	286	353	Precinct 5.....	8	404	323	Precinct 5.....	3	110	188
Precinct 6.....	8	402	251	Precinct 6.....	7	446	110	Precinct 6.....	5	142	198
Precinct 7.....	2	425	141	Precinct 7.....	5	405	150	Precinct 7.....	6	177	247
Precinct 8.....	5	297	306	Precinct 8.....	0	316	94	Precinct 8.....	2	179	276
Precinct 9.....	50	350	250	Precinct 9.....	3	397	118	Precinct 9.....	3	160	280
Precinct 10.....	6	257	253	Precinct 10.....	1	361	119	Precinct 10.....	5	150	350
Precinct 11.....	13	250	298	Precinct 11.....	2	499	129	Precinct 11.....	7	189	322
Precinct 12.....	4	203	332	Precinct 12.....	1	354	126	Precinct 12.....	12	229	275
Precinct 13.....	5	239	334	Precinct 13.....	1	297	164	Precinct 13.....	11	195	282
Precinct 14.....	7	258	417	Precinct 14.....	7	383	170	Precinct 14.....	10	222	366
Precinct 15.....	18	304	350	Totals.....	59	5341	2682	Totals.....	91	2878	4289
Precinct 16.....	8	287	394	WARD 6				WARD 10			
Precinct 17.....	14	193	437	Precinct 1.....	11	156	373	Precinct 1.....	5	164	337
Precinct 18.....	10	130	280	Precinct 2.....	10	132	380	Precinct 2.....	8	189	469
Precinct 19.....	7	391	492	Precinct 3.....	11	220	435	Precinct 3.....	10	205	446
Totals.....	163	5338	6265	Precinct 4.....	13	280	436	Precinct 4.....	4	171	473
WARD 2				Precinct 5.....	17	217	453	Precinct 5.....	11	170	375
Precinct	Coakley	Mansfield	Curley	Precinct 6.....	14	220	384	Precinct 6.....	3	143	542
Precinct 1.....	11	218	449	Precinct 7.....	4	206	409	Precinct 7.....	7	192	417
Precinct 2.....	6	204	402	Precinct 8.....	2	233	427	Precinct 8.....	4	182	434
Precinct 3.....	6	171	374	Precinct 9.....	2	233	427	Precinct 9.....	6	168	278
Precinct 4.....	5	208	404	Precinct 10.....	9	205	450	Precinct 10.....	2	234	361
Precinct 5.....	4	189	384	Precinct 11.....	14	236	333	Precinct 11.....	5	176	418
Precinct 6.....	7	231	539	Precinct 12.....	5	207	421	Precinct 12.....	2	141	319
Precinct 7.....	3	228	312	Precinct 13.....	3	275	387	Precinct 13.....	6	215	368
Precinct 8.....	3	190	359	Precinct 14.....	4	212	363	Precinct 14.....	4	260	364
Precinct 9.....	7	224	348	Totals.....	131	2166	6011	Precinct 15.....	0	191	337
Precinct 10.....	7	289	366	WARD 7				Precinct 16.....	5	278	404
Precinct 11.....	8	204	343	Precinct 1.....	10	211	552	Totals.....	84	3083	6354
Precinct 12.....	7	235	325	Precinct 2.....	16	295	556	WARD 11			
Precinct 13.....	6	174	513	Precinct 3.....	13	220	493	Precinct 1.....	5	258	371
Precinct 14.....	9	247	459	Precinct 4.....	5	175	461	Precinct 2.....	14	178	375
Precinct 15.....	9	288	376	Precinct 5.....	7	197	434	Precinct 3.....	7	238	316
Precinct 16.....	11	235	383	Precinct 6.....	10	219	317	Precinct 4.....	4	159	348
Precinct 17.....	5	219	514	Precinct 7.....	14	222	428	Precinct 5.....	9	218	347
Totals.....	119	3873	6760	Precinct 8.....	10	132	468	Precinct 6.....	11	259	412
WARD 3				Precinct 9.....	6	110	454	Precinct 7.....	4	247	249
Precinct	Coakley	Mansfield	Curley	Precinct 10.....	4	94	430	Precinct 8.....	7	257	384
Precinct 1.....	24	154	834	Precinct 11.....	9	129	387	Precinct 9.....	9	303	432
Precinct 2.....	23	208	742	Precinct 12.....	6	168	325	Precinct 10.....	5	153	697
Precinct 3.....	65	143	629	Precinct 13.....	4	166	418	Precinct 11.....	13	329	437
Precinct 4.....	32	205	538	Precinct 14.....	6	210	411	Precinct 12.....	3	165	465
Precinct 5.....	23	233	640	Precinct 15.....	7	243	286	Precinct 13.....	5	110	404
Precinct 6.....	13	387	420	Precinct 16.....	3	223	359	Precinct 14.....	2	285	659
Precinct 7.....	26	290	334	Totals.....	131	2927	6829	Precinct 15.....	8	158	357
Precinct 8.....	14	172	506	WARD 8				Totals.....	104	3422	5943
Precinct 9.....	9	111	396	Precinct 1.....	8	96	348				
Precinct 10.....	8	170	436	Precinct 2.....	7	153	361				
Precinct 11.....	11	356	401	Precinct 3.....	4	204	313				
Totals.....	248	2246	5937	Precinct 4.....	5	215	352				
WARD 4											
Precinct	Coakley	Mansfield	Curley								
Precinct 1.....	11	358	263								
Precinct 2.....	10	249	260								
Precinct 3.....	3	277	96								
Precinct 4.....	2	396	212								
Precinct 5.....	3	336	217								
Precinct 6.....	8	197	209								
Precinct 7.....	7	375	146								
Precinct 8.....	3	405	211								
Precinct 9.....	8	302	251								
Precinct 10.....	2	361	174								
Precinct 11.....	6	424	165								
Precinct 12.....	3	323	118								
Precinct 13.....	5	252	225								
Precinct 14.....	2	342	192								
Precinct 15.....											
Totals.....	85	4758	2873								

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WARD 12			WARD 16		
Coakley	Mansfield	Curley	Coakley	Mansfield	Curley
Precinct 1.....	4	285	Precinct 1.....	7	227
Precinct 2.....	1	295	Precinct 2.....	9	235
Precinct 3.....	5	367	Precinct 3.....	5	321
Precinct 4.....	5	253	Precinct 4.....	5	274
Precinct 5.....	0	270	Precinct 5.....	9	392
Precinct 6.....	4	341	Precinct 6.....	3	302
Precinct 7.....	6	234	Precinct 7.....	1	231
Precinct 8.....	6	311	Precinct 8.....	13	299
Precinct 9.....	0	187	Precinct 9.....	6	283
Precinct 10.....	10	258	Precinct 10.....	10	412
Precinct 11.....	3	252	Precinct 11.....	6	496
Precinct 12.....	12	315	Precinct 12.....	5	376
Precinct 13.....	15	324	Precinct 13.....	7	267
Precinct 14.....	8	421	Precinct 14.....	6	356
Precinct 15.....	14	378	Precinct 15.....	11	311
Precinct 16.....	9	519			
Totals.....	103	5028	Totals.....	103	4729

WARD 13			WARD 17		
Coakley	Mansfield	Curley	Coakley	Mansfield	Curley
Precinct 1.....	11	179	Precinct 1.....	9	370
Precinct 2.....	8	280	Precinct 2.....	1	305
Precinct 3.....	8	256	Precinct 3.....	8	222
Precinct 4.....	8	149	Precinct 4.....	5	296
Precinct 5.....	4	248	Precinct 5.....	7	363
Precinct 6.....	5	250	Precinct 6.....	8	425
Precinct 7.....	6	270	Precinct 7.....	3	440
Precinct 8.....	7	301	Precinct 8.....	13	254
Precinct 9.....	9	223	Precinct 9.....	4	356
Precinct 10.....	2	232	Precinct 10.....	14	352
Precinct 11.....	5	153	Precinct 11.....	6	455
Precinct 12.....	6	127	Precinct 12.....	5	379
Precinct 13.....	7	200	Precinct 13.....	3	367
Precinct 14.....	7	213	Precinct 14.....	9	237
Precinct 15.....	5	215	Precinct 15.....	12	588
Precinct 16.....	1	419	Precinct 16.....	5	417
Totals.....	39	3706	Precinct 17.....	9	353

WARD 14			WARD 18		
Coakley	Mansfield	Curley	Coakley	Mansfield	Curley
Precinct 1.....	11	225	Precinct 1.....	14	307
Precinct 2.....	14	315	Precinct 2.....	9	352
Precinct 3.....	8	458	Precinct 3.....	10	385
Precinct 4.....	7	294	Precinct 4.....	7	655
Precinct 5.....	9	329	Precinct 5.....	6	412
Precinct 6.....	3	305	Precinct 6.....	24	298
Precinct 7.....	4	321	Precinct 7.....	4	485
Precinct 8.....	9	392	Precinct 8.....	9	594
Precinct 9.....	9	386	Precinct 9.....	8	519
Precinct 10.....	12	362	Precinct 10.....	3	385
Precinct 11.....	10	266	Precinct 11.....	5	399
Precinct 12.....	11	369	Precinct 12.....	5	294
Precinct 13.....	14	440	Precinct 13.....	2	529
Precinct 14.....	7	354	Precinct 14.....	5	316
Precinct 15.....	44	541	Precinct 15.....	7	211
Precinct 16.....	4	385	Precinct 16.....	12	205
Totals.....	178	3743	Totals.....	153	6364

WARD 15			WARD 19		
Coakley	Mansfield	Curley	Coakley	Mansfield	Curley
Precinct 1.....	8	326	Precinct 1.....	6	226
Precinct 2.....	7	292	Precinct 2.....	4	309
Precinct 3.....	5	245	Precinct 3.....	10	389
Precinct 4.....	5	240	Precinct 4.....	9	315
Precinct 5.....	6	252	Precinct 5.....	7	542
Precinct 6.....	6	257	Precinct 6.....	6	350
Precinct 7.....	6	204	Precinct 7.....	2	331
Precinct 8.....	7	255	Precinct 8.....	6	442
Precinct 9.....	11	333	Precinct 9.....	15	477
Precinct 10.....	10	275	Precinct 10.....	12	284
Precinct 11.....	5	221	Precinct 11.....	3	293
Precinct 12.....	4	175	Precinct 12.....	7	306
Precinct 13.....	3	146	Precinct 13.....	9	514
Precinct 14.....	18	206	Precinct 14.....	1	345
Totals.....	114	3693	Precinct 15.....	3	329

WARD 20			WARD 21		
Coakley	Mansfield	Curley	Coakley	Mansfield	Curley
Precinct 1.....	1	449	Precinct 1.....	9	293
Precinct 2.....	10	386	Precinct 2.....	2	306
Precinct 3.....	9	386	Precinct 3.....	11	355
Precinct 4.....	6	424	Precinct 4.....	6	305
Precinct 5.....	9	464	Precinct 5.....	2	322
Precinct 6.....	5	727	Precinct 6.....	2	376
Precinct 7.....	6	396	Precinct 7.....	7	304
Precinct 8.....	4	382	Precinct 8.....	8	381
Precinct 9.....	8	511	Precinct 9.....	2	244
Precinct 10.....	6	531	Precinct 10.....	5	353
Precinct 11.....	6	640	Precinct 11.....	6	372
Precinct 12.....	3	567	Precinct 12.....	24	322
Precinct 13.....	3	508	Precinct 13.....	8	393
Precinct 14.....	2	554	Precinct 14.....	10	452
Precinct 15.....	12	354	Precinct 15.....	1	323
Precinct 16.....	11	418			
Totals.....	105	7621	Totals.....	100	5153

WARD 22			WARD 23		
Coakley	Mansfield	Curley	Coakley	Mansfield	Curley
Precinct 1.....	8	170	Precinct 1.....	26	388
Precinct 2.....	26	388	Precinct 2.....	11	212
Precinct 3.....	11	212	Precinct 3.....	9	211
Precinct 4.....	9	211	Precinct 4.....	23	235
Precinct 5.....	23	235	Precinct 5.....	34	290
Precinct 6.....	34	290	Precinct 6.....	39	272
Precinct 7.....	39	272	Precinct 7.....	43	197
Precinct 8.....	43	197	Precinct 8.....	27	425
Precinct 9.....	27	425	Precinct 9.....	58	351
Precinct 10.....	58	351	Precinct 10.....	18	275
Precinct 11.....	18	275	Precinct 11.....	21	381
Precinct 12.....	21	381	Precinct 12.....	5	274
Precinct 13.....	5	274	Precinct 13.....	18	370
Precinct 14.....	18	370			
Totals.....	367	4052	Totals.....	367	5359

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# NO EXCITEMENT IN CURLEY HOME

## Victorious Candidate Purposely Insures Quiet for Wife by Staying Away From Residence

BY RUTH MANSFIELD

Excitement was taboo in the Curley home on the Jamaica way last night.

Down town at the Curley headquarters, the band played, red lights flared in the darkness, and crowds cheered themselves hoarse for Boston's newly elected Mayor. And Curley was there, in the midst of it all, laughing, shaking hands and receiving congratulations because, as he put it himself, "I want to keep all this away from home."

### MRS. CURLEY ILL

For the first time since James M. Curley has entered politics, there were no cheering groups of friends and assistants at the big brick house at 350 Jamaica way last night. The atmosphere was one of confidence and suppressed excitement, for Mrs. Curley, her husband's able lieutenant of other campaigns, is ill.

People walked softly about the corridors and rooms where in other years they talked freely and happily. Even Francis, the baby of the family, tiptoed down the stairs to get the latest returns from the living room, where the older children were taking the returns over the telephone, precinct by precinct, and adding them up for the benefit of their mother.

Politics was taking the fore in every other home of the city, but in the Mayor's home, there appeared to be an affectionate conspiracy to play down the election night excitement. Even Curley himself was more the worried husband than the successful candidate.

### "Insists on Waiting Up"

"I didn't want Mrs. Curley to vote today," he told a Post reporter who called there early last night. "But she insisted that she felt well enough to go out, although she hasn't been out in the past 16 months except to church occasionally. And when she came back, she wouldn't refuse to pose for the moving picture men. Now she won't go to bed, so she says, until it is all over. Although it is quite evident that I have won now by 30,000, Mrs. Curley insists on following her custom of waiting up for me to come home after it is all over."

### Asked People to Stay Away

"I'm going down town right away because I don't want people coming here to the house. I want her to be as quiet as possible. It is a lot different here tonight from other years but I purposely asked people not to come here. There is no one here but the family. Mrs. Curley has been very confident over this campaign right from the start."

The children all declared that they had known right along that "father would win" in what they all agree to be the easiest of his campaigns. "I never had such an easy time," Mayor Curley stated. "I never expect to have it so easy again. No, I shall never run again for mayor but that doesn't mean I am through with politics."

## Curley Says Victory Is for Clean Campaigning

Mayor-elect Curley's final statement on the outcome of the election last night was as follows:

"The election was a victory for clean campaigning. It should mark an end for the baneful Good Government Association and its vicious methods.

"I am grateful to all those who have assisted me, including the press which in some instances has been impartial and in others genuinely helpful.

"The aid rendered by the women voters headed by the Women's Better Government League and other organizations of women, was most valuable.

"I shall in January invite the co-operation of all agencies and organizations interested in the future of Boston, to aid in developing a programme for commercial and industrial development."

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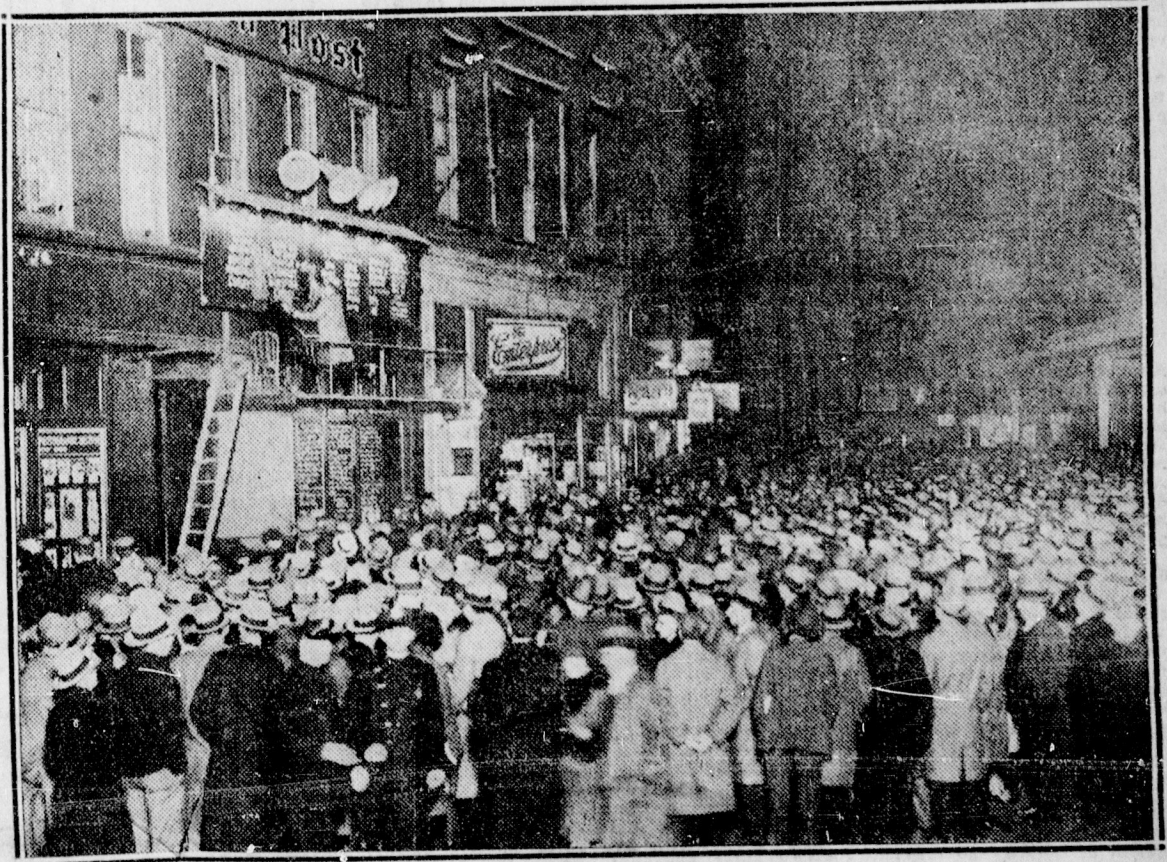
# THE FINISH OF THE DERBY



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# CURLEY CHEERED BY POST BULLETIN BOARD THRONGS

Appears With Son in Newspaper Row Just as Post Amplifiers Flash News That Curley Is Victorious



CROWDS WATCHING THE ILLUMINATED POST BULLETIN BOARD LAST NIGHT  
Photo taken late last night shows the great crowd which jammed Newspaper Row in front of the Post's election service board watching for the latest returns being flashed from the editorial rooms of the Boston Post.

The honor of being the first group of citizens to greet and congratulate James M. Curley upon his election as Mayor fell to the thousands of people clustered in front of the Boston Post bulletin board in Newspaper Row last night.

All evening the throng had packed the Row from sidewalk to sidewalk, following the vote closely as precinct after precinct was announced. Just as the hand of the clock reached 10 minutes of 10 o'clock the word was flashed through the Post amplifiers: "Curley Wins."

## CHEERS FOR CURLEY

A mighty cheer rolled down Wash-

ington street, women and men joining in the victory cry. Just at that moment there came another burst of cheering as Mr. Curley, accompanied by his son, James M., Jr., and a group of close friends turned the corner of School street and joined the Boston Post bulletin crowd.

A Post artist was just lettering a huge sign on the giant blackboard "Curley Wins." With a quick glance the Mayor-elect took it in, smiled and as the crowd pressed about him to shake his hand, he turned back to his election headquarters on Province street with the remark, "Well, I guess we can close up shop."

## Followed by Throng

The Mayor-elect had come to the scene with a handful but he had hundreds behind him as he returned. Up School street he walked quickly, with the crowd risking necks and legs, racing in and out among the automobiles. In front of his headquarters the victory cry was caught up and the din of

cheering that greeted him seemed to rock the adjacent buildings.

Although the words, "Curley Wins" was flashed through the amplifiers when 200 out of 339 precincts were in, the crowd lingered on watching the returns roll in. They stayed on until shortly before midnight when the mayoral returns were practically completed and votes for other offices were starting to be tabulated.

## Many Women in Crowd

As election crowds go it was one of the largest and the quickest to respond to the changes and shifts in the votes that ever watched a Post bulletin board. Women were just as swift in noting the finer shades of the precinct votes as the menfolk and, if anything, cheered the changes with more enthusiasm.

It appeared to be a strong Curley throng or else the Curley supporters cheered the climb of their candidate into first place with more vigor. If there were Coakley followers present they were apparently stunned by the

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# Mrs. Pigeon Easy Victor For School Board---Reilly Also Wins by Close Vote

## Deveney, Motley, Sullivan, McMahon, Murphy, Keene and Dowling Lose

BY WILTON VAUGH

James M. Curley was elected yesterday for a third term as Mayor of Boston, defeating former State Treasurer Frederick W. Mansfield by a margin of 19,517 votes in the greatest political victory of his entire career.

Sending the former Mayor to City Hall for another administration of four more years, establishing a precedent in city politics, the voters rolled up a total of 116,462 for Curley. Mansfield, making a strong fight, was in second place, with 96,946 votes, while Daniel H. Coakley, who was said to have gone into the contest to aid the Mansfield campaign, trailed a bad third, with only 2868 votes.

### CURLEY SHOWS STRENGTH

Curley rolled up a tremendous lead in the strong Democratic wards, particularly in the Tammany and the Lomasney strongholds, and he got besides a fair vote in the powerful Republican wards, where it was expected that the Good Government would attract its chief strength to the banner of Mansfield.

Despite the fact that he was given little aid in the organization work at the polls yesterday, Mansfield carried eight wards of the city. Not only did he obtain a large vote in the Republican wards of the Back Bay, Roxbury, Dorchester, West Roxbury and Brighton, but he also led the former Mayor in the Democratic Ward 17, Dorchester, and Ward 18, Hyde Park, the home sector of the head of the Democratic State committee.

### Where Curley Lost Votes

Curley's plurality would have been 10,000 higher, according to political leaders, but for his sensational tiff with Mrs. Jennie Lottman Barren of the school committee on the eve of election. She took the radio yesterday and appealed to the mothers of the city and

to her admirers to defeat Curley at the polls. Her popularity was determined four years ago when she polled over 70,000 votes running for the school job.

The Curley attack on Mrs. Barron lost him at least Wards 12 and 14 in Roxbury and Dorchester, respectively, where the minor candidates overnight turned from enthusiastic Curley campaign workers to crusaders for Mansfield and Barron.

### School Board Winners

The retirement of Mrs. Barron and Edward M. Sullivan from the school committee left two places to be filled by the election. And final returns placed Mrs. Elizabeth West Pigeon of East Boston, and William Arthur Reilly, secretary of the Boston College Alumni Association, both of whom were endorsed by the Public School Association in the vacated seats for the next four years.

Mrs. Pigeon, the only woman in the field of a dozen candidates seeking election, was returned a winner by a margin of 26,694 votes, marching away from her men competitors. But Reilly won his seat with an advantage of only 665 votes. Reilly received a total vote of 45,005 votes, and Dr. Charles E. Mackey of South Boston was close behind him in third place with 44,340.

### Upsets in Council

There were seven upsets in the City Council fights. This means that there will be nine new faces in the legislative branch of the city government for two of the present members, Henry Parkman Jr., of the Back Bay, and Michael J. Ward of Roxbury, were not seeking re-election as they were recently elevated to the State Senate.

The new members include Councillors-elect Laurence Curtis, 2nd, of Ward 5, Back Bay; Representative Richard D. Gleason of Ward 9, Roxbury; Leo F. Power of Ward 10, Roxbury; former Councillor Edward L. Englert, of Ward 11, Roxbury; former Councillor Joseph McGrath of Ward 13, Dorchester; Francis E. Kelly, of Ward 15, Dorchester; Clement A. Norton, of Ward 18, Hyde Park; Joseph P. Cox, of Ward 20, West Roxbury, and James Hein, of Ward 21, Brighton.

Councillors Roger E. Deveney, William A. Motley, both of Roxbury; Frank B. Sullivan and Thomas W. McMahon of Dorchester, Charles G. Keene

of West Roxbury; Peter J. Murphy of Hyde Park and Frederick E. Dowling of Brighton, went down to defeat.

### Only One G. G. A. Councillor

The Good Government succeeded in electing only one of its three candidates for the council, endorsing former Assistant United States Attorney Laurence Curtis, 2d, in Ward 5, Back Bay, who had little trouble in defeating two other prominent Harvard men of the Back Bay.

Joseph Bearak, who had run for attorney-general on the Socialist ticket several times, was unsuccessful in carrying the G. G. A. banner in Ward 14, Dorchester, trailing Councillor Israel Ruby by almost 1200 votes in the bitterest contest on the slate.

William G. Marple of Mayor Nichols' home ward in Jamaica Plain, the third candidate with the Good Government label, was badly defeated by Councillor Peter A. Murray, who was forced to make the fight with the added opposition of two Democratic candidates.

There was a tremendous drift to Mansfield in Ward 12 in Roxbury and Ward 14 in Dorchester.

As a result of the shift in Ward 12, Mansfield's home ward in Roxbury, Curley trailed the former State treasurer by over 1000 votes.

But Curley came strong in Ward 1, East Boston, where Mansfield was born and where both candidates staged a bitter battle for leadership. Here the former Mayor showed the way by almost 1300 votes.

### Curley Carries Brighton

Despite Coakley's work for Mansfield in Brighton, Curley carried Ward 22, the Coakley home sector, by over 1400 votes, polling 5429 to 4027 for Mansfield, while Coakley's neighbors gave him but 396.

That the Good Government failed to

## MAYOR AND INNES WATCH RETURNS

Mayor Nichols and Charles H. Innes received the election returns in a private room at the Hotel Copley Square. The returns were telephoned by a Republican worker to Ward 4 headquarters and sent from there to the Mayor and Mr. Innes.

Only two other persons shared the returns with the Mayor and Mr. Innes. Manager Sprackling of the hotel and Captain John M. Anderson of the Back Bay police station were the others. The party remained until 11:20, when the Mayor and Mr. Innes went home.

deliver the necessary support to Mansfield was indicated plainly by the light vote in the Republican precincts, where the organization derives its chief strength. No effort was made to arouse the Republican voters by placing candidates in the field to make local fights for the City Council.

In the strongest G. G. A. stronghold, Ward 5 in the Back Bay, Curley pulled a vote of almost 3000 as compared with a little over 5000 for Mansfield. And in the political camp of Charles H. Innes, Ward 4 of the Back Bay, the margin was even closer, with Curley receiving 2921 votes for the 4707 obtained by his opponent.

### Lomasney's Support Powerful

The Democrats on the other hand went to the polls in force and piled up

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(3) contd

a large total for Curley, with Martin M. Lomasney and the Hendricks Club turning in a vote of almost 6000 for the former Mayor, while giving Mansfield less than 2500.

Charlestown, likewise, came through with a heavy vote for Curley. In this Democratic ward, with a torrid battle on for the City Council, Curley came away with 3000 votes more than his chief opponent, while the best that Coakley could do was merely 112.

South Boston went for Curley by a margin of two to one. Yet, in this section, Mansfield rolled up a large vote, which was credited by political observers to the support given his campaign in this district by Representative William P. Hickey and Dr. Joseph V. Lyons of the school committee, his two most active workers. In Dorchester, too, Mansfield amassed an unexpected number of votes, especially through the activity of former State Senator William I. Hennessey.

#### Democratic Wards for Curley

In the strong Democratic wards of the city the voters piled up the decisive Curley majority. But for the strength of the Curley organizations in these districts and the steady march of the Democratic voters to the polls, the former Mayor's victory would have been cut down considerably.

Not only did Mansfield carry every Republican ward in the city, but he topped Curley in Ward 18, the Hyde Park-Mattapan district, which has been the stronghold of Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the Democratic State committee. Here a bitter fight for the City Council, led by Clement A. Norton, Republican, brought out the party voters who gave Mansfield a margin of 224 votes.

The former Mayor had a narrow squeeze in his own home ward district, Ward 13, Jamaica Plain, which gave him only 93 votes more than Mansfield. This is also the home ward of Mayor Nichols and former Mayor Peters. A Republican fight here for a seat in the Council, led by William G. Marple, with the support of the Republican organization, resulted in Mansfield running up 5432 votes to 5525 for Curley.

The voters of the city demanded the abolition of the Schoolhouse Commission and the establishment of a new board of commissioners, of school buildings and a new department of school buildings at City Hall by a vote of 2 to 1. This change was recommended by a committee of prominent citizens including President Lowell of Harvard who made a survey of the present system of school construction and maintenance.

#### LOMASNEY SILENT

Shows Elation Over Curley Victory, But Refuses to Make Any Statement—Also Gratified by Election of John I. Fitzgerald to Council in victory, Martin M. Lomasney,

Mahatma of Ward 3, who swung his ward in fine fashion to James M. Curley, was as silent as the sphinx last night.

As the returns rolled in, demonstrating that his henchmen had heartily obeyed his dictates, Martin flitted around the famous old Hendricks Club with his old straw hat on and no collar. His eyes danced with pleasure and there was a continual smile on his lips but when it came to making a statement to the newspapers he crept back into his shell and followed out his ancient custom of having nothing to say.

But, in contrast, his brother, Joseph Lomasney, expressed high elation both in actions and words. He paused in his task of jotting down the returns to say: "My heart is overflowing with gladness for my old pal of 27 years. I first met him as Councillor in 1902, when I was superintendent of 155 railroad and water bridges under General Patrick A. Collins, and we have been personal friends for every minute since."

To double the joy of the Curley victory came the news of the win of Martin's own Councillor, John I. Fitzgerald. When returns indicated that Fitzgerald had won, three to one, after a hard fight, the cup of Lomasney's joy was filled to overflowing.

During the evening, Henry Lawler, president of the Democratic City Committee, called the club on the telephone to thank Mr. Lomasney on behalf of himself and Boston Democrats for going through with Curley.

#### FIRST "VICTORY" BABY IS A TWIN

The first "victory" baby to be named after James M. Curley following his election last night is a twin. The twins are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bassiano of 279 Dudley street, Roxbury. They were born at City Hospital shortly after 7 o'clock last night. Each weighs over six pounds. When the father heard that Curley had been elected Mayor, he announced he will name one of the twins James Michael Curley Bassiano. The other boy will be named Ralph.

#### Mrs. Barron 'Feels Better,' Even With Curley Ahead

About 10 o'clock last night Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron entered the Parker House with her husband to listen to the election returns with Candidate Mansfield.

Although Curley was leading in the race by about 10,000 votes at the time, Mrs. Barron said that she felt much better than she did the night before when she and Curley were at odds over the radio. She would not amplify this statement.

#### INNES EXPLAINS MANSFIELD'S DEFEAT

Commenting on the mayoralty election early this morning, Charles H. Innes, Republican leader, issued the following statement: "Publicly, I was neutral in the mayoralty contest. I took no part in the campaign, following the suggestion of Mayor Nichols. I personally voted for Mr. Mansfield. That he was defeated was due to the unspeakable attacks of a personal nature made upon Mr. Curley by persons in charge of Mr. Mansfield's campaign."

#### Mansfield Statement

Frederick W. Mansfield at 11:30 p. m. last night, from his residence at 15 Elm Hill avenue, Roxbury, in addition to sending a telegram of congratulation to Mayor-elect Curley on the latter's victory, also issued the following statement:

"I know that the public is never very much interested in the remarks of a defeated candidate. The voters have made their choice and the case is closed. Naturally I am disappointed in the results.

"I made the best fight I could against tremendous odds, and I am gratified by the very large vote I received. I wish to thank all my loyal and unselfish workers and to assure them I am grateful to them and to all of the voters who expressed their confidence in me at the polls."

Mr. Mansfield's telegram to Mr. Curley was addressed to the latter at his headquarters on Province street and read as follows: "I congratulate you on your victory."

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MAYOR-ELECT JAMES M. CURLEY AND HIS FAMILY

Left to right: Miss Mary Dorothea Curley, Mrs. James M. Curley, James M. Curley, George Curley, Paul Gerard Curley, Leo Francis Curley. Standing in front: Francis X. Curley, and standing in the rear is James M. Curley, Jr.

# CURLEY HOSTS IN VICTORY PARADE

## Thousands Move From Province St. Headquarters After Hearing Mayor- Elect's "Victory Speech"

An old-fashioned victory parade of Curley followers swept through Newspaper Row and downtown Boston last night after the former Mayor had addressed them at his campaign headquarters in Province street, where pandemonium greeted him and continued nearly 10 minutes in one of the most vociferous demonstrations since his fight for the mayoralty began.

### "VICTORY SPEECH" BY CURLEY

Announcement that Curley had won came a little before 10 o'clock, and a moment later Curley himself arrived. A band blared, noise-makers rattled, and the gathering of some 3000 men and women who thronged the place and overflowed into Province street, cheered until it was hoarse.

Then Curley mounted a table and made a victory speech, which was continuously interrupted by shouts and cheers. The big crowd sang the "Star Spangled Banner," and the ovation was started all over again.

"It was said a year and a half ago," he said, "that Curley would take Boston like Grant took Richmond—and we did!"

A deafening roar greeted him.

### "Victory for Clean Politics"

"I anticipated the kind of a campaign this would be," he went on. "To my mind, this is a victory for clean politics."

"I have, and I think my followers have, had difficulty in exercising that restraint of gentlemen when they know they are not dealing with gentlemen."

Another roar answered back.

Then he scored the Good Government Association as a little group that sets itself up as better than others, and indulged in a campaign of vilification and abuse of all who oppose them.

"A man's private life, if it were as pure as St. Paul's and a man's public acts, unless they receive the O. K. or the visa of this little group, must receive the vituperation of this little group, which employs mercenaries to go out in the highways and by-ways to spread abuse of him and do their dirty work."

### Has Made No Promises

"This has been a victory for clean politics. No man is going into the

Mayor's chair under more auspicious circumstances. I have not made a single promise to any one in this fight. I am going in to do my duty without a single obligation hanging over me, and I am going to run that job on the dead level.

"The Women's Better Government League represents the better element, fully half the people of the city, with a representative from every ward. I sincerely trust this Curley victory tonight marks the end of the Good Government Association and that character of campaigning which not only besmirches the character of the individual but does much to injure the fair name of the city."

Then he introduced Miss Sheila O'Donovan Rossa, who was hoisted to a place beside him on the table, saying that she would sing the "Star Spangled Banner." The entire enthusiastic assembly, inside the headquarters and out in the street, joined her, while former City Councillor "Jim" Purcell waved a big American flag above their heads.

A man in the throng, as soon as the singing had died, shouted, "Curley for Governor!" and the cheering broke out again. Then another, in a hoarse voice, bellowed, "The White House next, Jim." And the demonstration got under way once more, while Curley struggled to make his exit from the packed room, and went home.

His picture, thrown up to heroic size was flashed on a big screen across the street, followed by that of an American flag, and a band struck up the "Sidewalks of New York."

Then the victory parade began forming, and by 10:30 it had got under way, headed by Theodore A. Glynn, former fire commissioner, and the band, wound down into School street, turned left into Washington street and marched through the big crowd in front of newspaper bulletin boards, up Court street, down Tremont street past Boston Common, into the theatrical district.

### THE CURLEY VICTORY

The victory of James M. Curley had been indicated from the start of the campaign. But Mr. Mansfield made a reasonably good fight against heavy odds. He was handicapped by lack of a real organization, a scarcity of funds and meagre support from organization Republicans.

No doubt the Curley victory would have been greater had it not been for his ill-advised attack on Mrs. Barron of the school committee on Monday night. The result of that episode is clearly seen in the returns. It cost Mr. Curley thousands of votes.

The Mansfield forces plainly expected Daniel H. Coakley to cut heavily into the Curley support. But Mr. Coakley's vote, considering the publicity that came to him in the campaign, was so small as to have no bearing on the result.

The Curley victory is a substantial one. He proved a stronger vote getter than in any of his previous campaigns. He can take office with the assurance that he has behind him a sizable majority of the people of the city who have shown their confidence in him as an executive.

Mayor-elect Curley has a wonderful opportunity to spur the onward march of Boston, to put new life into business and industry here, to enhance the prestige and the welfare of the city. He also has the energy and the ability.

The Post wishes him success in all his efforts to advance the interests of the city and to give us a sound, progressive administration in which the city will get full value for the money of the taxpayers.

He enters on his task with the benefit of eight years' experience, and the good wishes of the general public for a successful four years in office.

RECORD 11/6/29



**INTRODUCING HIS HONOR, HUB'S  
MAYOR FOR NEXT 4 YEARS!**

# CURLEY WINS BY 19,623; MANSFIELD STRONG 2ND

## Mrs. Pigeon Is Sure Victor in School Race

Curley wins by 19,623.

The man who was twice Mayor of Boston, James Michael Curley, was elected Mayor again yesterday by the above plurality over former State Treasurer Frederick W. Mansfield. The vote for Daniel H. Coakley was negligible. The total vote of the city for Mayor was:

Curley .....	116,443
Mansfield .....	96,820
Coakley .....	2,939
Total .....	216,202

Mayor-elect Curley was endorsed by the DAILY RECORD on the double basis of his own personality and his eight years' experience as Mayor in 1914-17 and 1921-25.

## Coakley Is Badly Swamped

Mansfield, who had the endorsement of the Good Government Association, carried only eight of the 22 wards of the city. These were Wards 4, 5, 12, 14, 17, 18, 20 and 21.

The election of Mr. Curley is for a four-year term at a salary of \$20,000 a year.

Coakley was not even a factor in the election. He did not get as many votes at the polls as the number of names on his nomination papers.

The schoolhouse referendum was running strongly affirmative from the start. The question was whether the city of Boston should accept the act of the last Legislature to establish a board of commissioners of school buildings and a department of school buildings.

The vote of the first twelve wards heard from on as accepting the act was:

Yes—57,534.

No—33,026.

In the 12-cornered fight for two places on the school committee Mrs. Elizabeth W. Pigeon of East Boston seemed a sure winner of one place with James A. ("Jerry") Watson Dr. Charles E. Mackey of South Boston and William A. Reilly of Jamaica Plain racing for the other place. The first ten wards heard from on the school committee vote gave:

Mrs. Pigeon .....	29,405
Watson .....	19,032
Mackey .....	18,450
Reilly .....	18,212

Mrs. Pigeon and Reilly had the Public School Association endorsement.

In Ward 22, Brighton, Coakley's home ward, Curley carried not only the entire ward but Coakley's own precinct, 10. In that precinct Coakley polled only 58 votes against 351 for Mansfield and 528 for Curley.

## NODDLE ISLAND FOR CURLEY

Curley carried Mansfield's birth ward, Ward 1, East Boston. This was thought to be good fighting ground for either of the two leading candidates. Mansfield made a special drive to capture the Noddle Island vote on the strength of being a native son. But Curley carried Ward 1 by more than 1400 votes.

Martin Lomasney went through true to his declaration last Sunday for Curley by giving Curley 5876 votes in Ward 8 against 2429 for Mansfield.

One of the most interesting features of the election was the "knifing" given to the mayor-elect by the leaders of the Democratic party in Ward 18, Hyde Park. Despite this "knifing" Curley showed amazing strength when he lost the ward by only 230 votes.

## SHOWS GREAT STRENGTH

This is the home ward of Frank J. Donahue, chairman of the Democratic city committee. This, above all wards in the city, should have been unanimous for Curley, and is the only outstanding Democratic ward in Boston in which the mayor-elect lost.

Mansfield strength was shown in many wards. The two Back Bay Republican wards and Wards 17, 20 and 21 gave Mr. Mansfield his early lead when the race was closest.

The Hebrew strongholds, Ward

RECORD 11/6/29

# **CURLEY WINNER BY 19,517**

## **BOSTON VOTE FOR MAYOR**

**COMPLETE**

**COAKLEY ..... 2,868**

**MANSFIELD ..... 96,946**

**CURLEY ..... 116,463**

**CURLEY'S PLURALITY. 19,517**

## **Boston Vote on Abolition of Schoolhouse Commission**

Shall Chapter 351 of the Acts of 1929, entitled "An act to establish a board of commissioners of school buildings and a department of school buildings in the city of Boston," be accepted?

**COMPLETE**

**YES ..... 110,127**

**NO ..... 57,246**

4 RECORD 11/6/29

12, Roxbury, and Ward 14, Dorchester, went for Mansfield.

#### DAY WAS ORDERLY

Considering the bitterness of the campaign the election was surprisingly orderly, nigh 100 per cent in fact.

Two men were arrested in Ward 9 on charges of distributing campaign literature within 150 feet of polling places. Jules Hauer, 20, of Dunreath st., Roxbury, was arrested in front of the polling place of Precinct 13. John F. Gordon, 21, of Eustis st., Roxbury, was taken in custody in Precinct 2.

At 4:30 Atty. Francis J. Murray, counsel for Mansfield, sent a special messenger letter to the election commission asking that orders be issued that the ballots in every voting precinct for all offices be counted "at one counting which will prevent election irregularities and the handling of ballots more than once."

The election commissioners met quickly, voted unanimously to accede to Atty. Murray's request and so notified him within 15 minutes.

#### CANDIDATES VOTE EARLY

The mayoralty candidates all voted by midday. Mr. and Mrs. Curley cast their ballots in the First German Baptist Church, Jamaica Plain, polling place of Ward 19, Precinct 6, at 12:30.

Mrs. Curley, weakened by prolonged illness, entered on her husband's arm. They were accompanied by their daughter, Miss Mary Curley, and their son, James M., Jr.

Daniel H. Coakley voted early at the polling place of Ward 22, Precinct 10, the Mary Lyons school. Mr. Coakley was accompanied by his sons, Daniel H., Jr., and Timothy, and his daughter, Jessie.

Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield voted at 11 a. m. in the Swedish church, Warren st., Roxbury, Precinct 14 of Ward 12.

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### SCHOOLHOUSE VOTE PLEASES COAKLEY

Daniel H. Coakley issued the following statement after learning the result of the election:

"My disappointment over the election of Mr. Curley is greatly assuaged by the tremendous vote for the abolition of the Schoolhouse Commission. As the only candidate who favored the abolition of this commission, I take no little satisfaction in the result. It is clear that my friends, believing I could not win, turned to Mr. Mansfield in their desire to defeat Mr. Curley. This accounts for the small vote cast for me.

"I am deeply grateful to those who voted for me, as well as to that much larger group whose hearts were with me, but who, for reasons of expediency, voted for Mr. Mansfield.

"I hope that Mr. Curley's administration will meet with the approval of all good citizens."

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## MANSFIELD SHOWS SELF GOOD LOSER

Accepts His Defeat  
Calmly—Gives Up  
Hope at 10:30

Frederick W. Mansfield received the returns of the mayoral contest last night at his campaign rooms on

### Last Night on the Radio

BY O. M. STATIC

Scrappy bits of election information on the local Boston contest came through sandwiched sketchily between the usual broadcasts last night. It was hardly, however, the tone and color, the fever and the excitement of the usual election as radio gets it. As this veteran listener's recollection goes, this last night was about the mildest, quietest, gentlest election on the air since the invention of radio. No scatter-brain announcers reading off telephone despatches hot from City Hall. None of that confusion upon confusion that is the life and the soul of the reading of incomplete election returns. Nor were there any of the usual experts around interpreting the meaning of the figures. It was the dearest election night, judged by radio, since Adam lost his job as mayor of the Garden of Eden.

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The evening promised much when James M. Curley and Frederick M. Mansfield spoke in the order given from Boston's station WNAC—farewell speeches to the campaign and congratulatory bouquets for the men and women who had helped them. These last two speeches before the closing of the polls were the pleasantest, the most radio-like, of the entire six weeks of political bally-hoo.

It was Boston's station WEEI—the station that made it a policy to permit no political speeches in this Boston mayoral campaign on its schedule—that furnished perhaps the most intelligent resume of election returns not only in Boston, but in New York, in Virginia and places generally where for reasons of racial prejudice there was more or less intense interest in these parts.

Thus it was very interesting that in Virginia, the State in which Bishop Cannon has been so active, and which even now has a kind of anti-Smith group in its Democratic party, gave through one-eighth of the State, 18,000 votes to the regular Democratic candidate and only 7000 to his anti-Smith opponent.

the seventh floor of the Parker House. With him was Mrs. Mansfield and their son, Walter, besides several relatives, friends and campaign workers.

#### CALM, IN GOOD SPIRITS

The defeated candidate with his family arrived at the hotel shortly after 8 o'clock and remained there until about 10:30 o'clock when he conceded victory to Mayor-elect Curley and left for his residence, 15 Elm. Hill avenue, Roxbury. Up to the time of his departure Mr. Mansfield seemed confident of victory but when it was announced over the radio at that time that Curley was leading by more than 15,000 his hope faded.

During the entire evening Mr. Mansfield appeared calm and in good spirits, especially early in the evening when the vote seemed close. In contrast, however, was Mrs. Mansfield, wearing a maroon colored velvet and chiffon dress and close-fitting light brown hat, who remained silent and extremely tense as the returns were coming in.

Mr. Mansfield sat close by the tabulation board in his room, except occasionally when he would go into an adjoining room to answer a telephone call or inquire if any new results had been received over the radio. His 19-year-old son, Walter, a sophomore at Harvard College, sat near his mother and kept himself busily engaged figuring out totals as fast as additional results came in.

#### Leave for Home at Early Hour

At 10 p. m. when Curley's lead was a little more than 8000 Mrs. Mansfield smiled gently and remarked that "It doesn't appear after all as if Mr. Curley would win by the 70,000 he expected he would." Other than this she had little to say, although now and then she would get out of the comfortable Morris chair she occupied and stand at her husband's side to offer a few words of encouragement.

In company with Mrs. Mansfield were Walter Mansfield, brother of the defeated candidate, the Misses Grace and Mabel Mansfield, sisters of the defeated candidate, Lawrence Hawkins, a law associate, and Miss Mary Thompson of Malden, his private secretary.

The Mansfields left the Parker House unobserved at 10:30 p. m. for home. Upon arrival there the defeated candidate got into house slippers and a smoking jacket and immediately prepared a telegram of congratulations for Curley and a statement of thanks to those who voted for him for the press.

## Hail the Chief! Curley Again!



As the cheers of his supporters announced him as the next mayor of Boston James M. Curley walked from his headquarters in Province st. last night and tossed head and hat high. He is shown above surrounded by cheering police officers.

## Curley Thanks The Record

Standing before the multitudes outside his campaign headquarters last night, James Michael Curley, winner in the great fight for the mayoralty of Boston, expressed his most sincere, grateful and heartfelt thanks to The Daily Record for supporting him in the race for election.

Mentioning the Daily Record first, he also thanked the Boston Evening American for lending its support to his cause, and expressed gratitude to the Boston Post. Somewhat humorously, he even thanked papers who had not supported him by saying that he was glad that they had left him alone.

## Curley Thanks Voters at Two Big Ovations

Heartfelt thanks to the men and women voters of Boston was expressed last night by James Michael Curley, mayor-elect, when he arrived at his campaign headquarters on Province st. and was informed by his lieutenants that he had an unbeatable lead.

His speech came as sequel to two of the wildest and most enthusiastic demonstrations ever accorded to any man, either in private or public life, in the history of the city. The first roar of greeting went up on Newspaper Row, while the second took place outside his own headquarters.

As Mr. Curley stepped from a car on Washington st. near the election bulletins, his Chesterfield overcoat and derby hat went unnoticed for a moment.

Then Bedlam broke loose.

The Jamaica Plain candidate was almost mobbed. The crowd swirled about his figure, raising a cheer that raised the Heavens. Their favorite had come amongst them, and the bulletins confirmed them in calling him "Boston's Own." the pandemonium on Washington st. was equalled and outdone, however, by the celebration when Mr. Curley arrived outside his headquarters. A huge crowd was kept from crushing him only through the intervention of a large detail of police.

Before his arrival, his co-workers had mounted to the seventh heaven of joy as each block of 10 precincts registered ever increasing gains for their candidate, and when Mr. Curley took the platform joy knew no bounds.

### AS GRANT TOOK RICHMOND

The successful candidate first led the crowd in person in the singing of the National Anthem, assisted by Miss Sheil O'Donovan Rossi of the South End. He then launched into a diatribe against his opponents' tactics and described his winning as a great victory for clean municipal government.

"As I passed Newspaper Row," he said, "the bulletins said: 'Curley wins!' That was what everybody knew." (Deafening cheers).

"One year ago, I said that we would take Boston as Grant took Richmond, yet I knew it would be no easy task.

"It is difficult to keep one's sense of restraint in a campaign of this sort and act as a gentleman when one's opponents are not acting as gentlemen. I was forced to control my feelings against vilification more than in any previous campaign."

As the successful candidate left his headquarters, bedlam broke loose once more. Supporters, crazed with happiness, formed behind a band, and, with red flares, clashing cymbals, shouts and cheers, started a victory parade of unparalleled enthusiasm throughout the downtown streets.

## BATTLED BIG ODDS, SAYS MANSFIELD

Frederick W. Mansfield conceded his defeat in the mayoralty campaign late last night after being informed that Mr. Curley was leading by 18,000 votes following returns from 315 precincts.

Mansfield immediately dispatched the following telegram:

**"Hon. James M. Curley, Curley Headquarters: I congratulate you upon your victory. Frederick W. Mansfield."**

Mansfield then issued the following statement:

"I know that the public is never very much interested in the remarks of a defeated candidate. The voters have made their choice. The case is closed.

"Naturally, I am disappointed in the results. I made the best fight I could against tremendous odds.

"I wish to thank all my loyal and unselfish workers, and I assure them I am grateful to them and all voters who expressed their confidence in me at the polls."

Mansfield received the returns at his headquarters at the Parker House. His wife and his two sisters, the Misses Mabel and Grace Mansfield, aided in checking up on the votes.

Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron, member of the Boston school committee, and her husband, Samuel Barron, were among the friends at the Mansfield headquarters who gave encouragement to the candidate. His son, Walter Mansfield, a sophomore at Harvard, was also present.

### Coakley is "Disappointed Over Election of Curley"

At midnight Mr. Coakley issued the following statement:

"My disappointment over the election of Mr. Curley is greatly assuaged by the tremendous vote in favor of the abolition of the school house commission. As the only candidate who favored the abolition I take no little satisfaction in the result.

"It is clear that my friends believing I could not win turned to Mr. Mansfield in their desire to defeat Mr. Curley which accounts for the small vote cast for me. I am deeply grateful to those who voted for me as well to the much larger group whose hearts were with me but for reasons of expediency voted for Mr. Mansfield.

"I hope that Mr. Curley's administration will meet with the approval of all good citizens."

## Anticipated



Above is shown the next mayor of Boston, and, with him the loyal wife, sons and daughters who carry the name of Curley. Again James Michael Curley has fought his way to the top.

The election of James M. Curley to be Mayor of Boston for a third term, after a lapse of four years, was a foregone conclusion.

It is a double tribute, to him personally as a man and to his record as Mayor during his two previous stewardships.

The DAILY RECORD endorsed Mr. Curley's candidacy, was confident he would win and takes sincere satisfaction now in being able to congratulate him upon his victory.

Boston and its voters are also to be congratulated upon having the hard rock sense to entrust the direction of municipal affairs once more to a man who proved himself so competent in the past.

# CLASH AT WNAC GOES OUT ON AIR

## Audience Hears Curley

## Accuse Mrs Barron

## Following Her, He Charges

## Price Asked for Her Aid

## She Denies All Charges—

## Coakley Hears Tiff

A sensational tiff at Station WNAC between Ex-Mayor James M. Curley and School Committeeman Jennie Loitman Barron, a Mansfield speaker, with Daniel H. Coakley an interested spectator, gave the radio listeners plenty of 11th-hour excitement last night.

Unfortunately only Mrs Barron's original charges and Mr Curley's counter-charges were broadcast, so that the radio audience was left in doubt whether Mrs Barron cared to deny the Mayoral candidate's charges. They included the claim that she tried unsuccessfully to "sell" her platform services to him.

### Mrs Barron Denies Them

Mrs Barron, who remained in the anteroom of the studio and listened to Mr Curley's attack on her, did most emphatically deny the Curley charges. Although Mr Curley said on the radio that he would be glad to allow Mrs Barron some of his radio time later in the evening to "tell the truth," Mrs Barron received no such offer. She later spoke on Mr Mansfield's time.

Mrs Barron was also challenged by Mr Curley "to explain what interest she had in an old disused brewery she tried to unload on the city, but which was not accepted, thanks to Alexander Sullivan, business agent of the School Committee."

Mrs Barron declared this was "false" and insisted that the School Board records will show that she alone voted against the brewery purchase, while the other four members voted for the purchase.

### Curley Hears Attack

Mrs Barron's charges against the Schoolhouse Commission as it functioned under the Curley Administrations, in which she quoted from the Boston Finance Commission reports, were heard by Mr Curley as he ar-

rived in the anteroom for his appointment to broadcast immediately after Mrs Barron had completed her speech in behalf of Mr Mansfield's candidacy.

Mrs Barron's charges obviously nettled Mr Curley.

"There's something coming to you, old girl!" exclaimed Mr Curley in a loud voice as he sat on the sofa taking notes with which to refute Mrs Barron's statements.

As Mrs Barron left the subject of how a certain group of contractors and architects had been favored in the schoolhouse construction in the Curley regime and made her final appeal for "law and order" votes, the announcer unceremoniously escorted Mr Curley into the broadcasting room.

As Mrs Barron silently turned her back on Mr Curley and leaned over to pick up her coat on a chair a few feet away from the "mike," Mr Curley began abruptly: "Mrs Barron has just given you a very interesting but untruthful talk, which I will reply to right now."

### Mrs Barron Leaves

Without a glance at Mr Curley, Mrs Barron walked out of the broadcasting room into the anteroom and immediately pulled out pencil and paper to take notes. The small anteroom was jammed with workers and friends of the three candidates and newspapermen. The atmosphere was electric and conversation was stilled.

Mr Curley first discussed the Schoolhouse Commission charges, declaring that not a portable school was erected under his administrations, but that more school buildings were erected than under the two G. G. A. Mayors' administrations and that 17,000 children were given accommodations.

"How any woman, particularly a member of the School Board, can stand here and make the charges she has made against me is something that I cannot understand," Mr Curley continued.

"Why, three weeks ago a man named Samuel Goodwin called on me and asked me if I did not want Mrs Barron's services in my campaign. I told him that I did, that I wanted the help of everyone.

### Claims a Price Was Asked

"He then returned and said she wanted a price and could not be with me because she was getting a price from the Good Government Association, so-called.

"I also asked Mrs Barron to explain what interest she had in an old, disused brewery she tried to unload on the city.

"I will gladly offer her my time on the radio tonight so that she can tell the truth," Mr Curley remarked into the "mike."

Behind the curtained glass partition, which separates the broadcasting room from the anteroom, sat Mrs Barron furiously taking down notes.

"I challenge him!" she cried angrily as the voice of Mr Curley making his offer boomed through the loud speaker.

Just then Mr Coakley arrived. His friends whispered to him about what had happened. "Most outrageous thing I ever heard," remarked Mr Coakley.

### Coakley Ushered In

Again the announcer burst into the anteroom and, informing Mr Coakley that he went on the air immediately after Mr Curley, escorted him also into the broadcasting room while Mr Curley was still speaking into the "mike."

Mr Coakley headed for the piano near the "mike," and, leaning nonchalantly against it, beamed with an amused smile at Mr Curley, who was reading his manuscript and looking out of the corner of his eye at Mr Coakley.

The words Mr Curley was reading was Webster's famous reply to Haines: "And now I leave the gentleman (Mansfield). I leave him in the worst company possible, that of himself and —(Mr Curley suddenly looked up at Mr Coakley)—and Mr Coakley."

A half second later Mr Curley burst into the anteroom, his face flushed and his eyes blazing.

"Where's Jeannette?" he exclaimed.

Mrs Barron was there, almost in front of him. In reply she turned her back very obviously and very coldly upon him and kept her eyes fixed on her husband, leaning against the wall, who looked with daggers at Mr Curley as the latter proceeded to don his derby.

And then she gave out a scorching denial of every one of Mr Curley's accusations.

### Mrs Barron Goes On Again

Shortly before midnight Mrs Barron succeeded in getting a special broadcast at Mr Mansfield's expense at station WNAC to deny the Curley charges. She said in part:

"Mr Curley, there is no price that you or anybody else could pay to buy my support. I volunteered my services to Mr Mansfield. I never received nor asked nor will receive one cent from Mr Mansfield or anyone else for my support of Mr Mansfield.

"Mr Sam Goodwin came to my law office about four weeks ago and asked me to support Mr Curley. I refused. Later he tried to prevail upon me not to issue a statement in behalf of Mr Mansfield. When I refused, he said he was sorry for me because if I came out for Mr Mansfield, Mr Curley would stop at nothing to attempt to destroy me or my reputation.

"As for the brewery that the School Committee was considering as a storehouse, the printed records of the School Committee's proceedings show that I was the only member of the committee who voted against the expenditure of \$165,000 for the purchase of a storehouse. I agreed to the lease of the storehouse with an option to purchase, but insisted that we defer the actual purchase until some of the 8000 children in basements and portables had been removed to better school accommodations."

Mr Coakley had previously offered to share his time in the microphone with Mrs Barron, but she had declined with thanks.

GLOBE 11/5/29



DANIEL H. COAKLEY

By JOHN D. MERRILL

Boston will elect today its Mayor, two members of the School Committee, all three at large, and twenty-two members of the City Council, one from each ward. The voters will also accept or reject an act of the Legislature providing that the existing School Commission be abolished and that a new body of three members be created, one member to be appointed by the Mayor, another by the School Committee, and the third to be chosen by the two appointed members; if the latter do not agree after 30 days, the third member will be appointed by the Governor.

### Whirlwind End of Race

In spite of the unpleasant weather, the three candidates for Mayor spoke last night and ended the campaign with vehement appeals for support today. It was long after midnight before Messrs Coakley, Mansfield and Curley—giving their names in the order in which they are on the ballot—finished their work. The candidates for the other offices were quite as active, although they did not attract so much attention. The polls will open today at 6 a m and will close at 8 p m.

As was to be expected, interest in the election has increased during the past two or three days, but the active politicians were the only excited people even in the closing hours. The general belief is that not more than 75 percent, probably even a smaller proportion, of the total registration of about 280,000 votes will be cast today, but the registration is so much larger than ever before that the total vote will probably be greater than in any preceding municipal election.



JAMES M. CURLEY

### Politicians Pick Curley

Most of the politicians believe that Mr Curley will be elected. He has had the support of almost all of the Democratic leaders, who have done their best to make it appear that he was the Democratic candidate for Mayor, although both of the other candidates belong to that political party, and in spite of the fact that the city charter provides that the election shall be nonpartisan. The ex-Mayor's campaign has been handled for the most part with good judgment, and in its closing hours influential newspaper support has been given him. Neither of the other candidates for Mayor has received editorial support in the newspaper columns.

It would seem beyond the range of possibility that Mr Curley could be defeated under such favorable conditions were it not for the fact that eight years ago, when he ran against John R. Murphy, the latter was backed by almost all of the local leaders, Democrats and Republicans alike, and by several newspapers, and yet Mr Curley was elected. This bit of political history encourages Mr Mansfield's supporters, who hope that a similar overthrow of the leaders may come today.

### Mansfield Always Stronger

Mr Mansfield has grown stronger as the campaign has grown older; the experts say his chances are better today than they would have been at any preceding moment. A prominent Democrat, he will receive many votes from that party, and he can also count on the support of the great bulk of the Republicans and the Good Government backers. Some Republicans, however, chiefly those who are active in politics, will vote for Mr Curley.

Mr Coakley may be an important factor in the election. It is assumed that his vote, large or small, will be cast by people who would vote for Mr Curley if Mr Coakley were not in the field. The ex-Mayor has made bitter enemies, as well as devoted friends, in his political career, and the extent of these animosities may be indicated today by the vote thrown for Mr Coakley. Four years ago the latter ran for Mayor and received more than 20,000 votes; his friends say that on account of the increased registration, if for no other reason, his total vote will be materially greater than it was in 1925. If it is large enough it may be the cause of defeating Mr Curley.



FREDERICK W. MANSFIELD

### Nichols Remains Neutral

Some of the politicians thought that Mayor Nichols might have something to say which would indicate, in the closing hours of the campaign, his preference among the Mayoralty candidates. The Mayor did issue a statement last night, but it contained not even a hint as to his choice among those who would succeed him. He merely called attention to the importance of the election and urged the voters to go to the polls.

State Senator Henry Parkman Jr, chairman of the Mansfield campaign committee, went to the State House yesterday to ask for the appointment of State supervisors at various polling places today, but learned that the Governor cannot appoint such officials unless a petition asking him to do so is filed at least three weeks prior to the election. Mr Parkman stated, after learning the law, that a so-called "vigilance committee" would watch the voting in different parts of the city. So far as is known, there is no more reason to expect illegal voting today than in any other election.

GLOBE 11/5/29

### MRS CURLEY'S DOCTORS HOPE SHE MAY GO OUT TO CAST BALLOT TODAY

Physicians who have been attending Mrs James M. Curley hoped last night that she would be able to go out of doors today and vote for her husband. She has been critically ill for a long time, and Mr Curley announced Saturday night at Symphony Hall that on that day she was able to walk downstairs for the first time since her illness became serious.

The Curleys vote at First German Baptist Church, Center st, Jamaica Plain. They expected to vote at noon.

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## GREAT CROWDS HAIL CURLEY AT RALLIES

### Ex-Mayor Explains Cases of Wilson and Sullivan

Roaring through the 22 wards of Boston to address more than a score of huge, widely enthusiastic rallies, Ex-Mayor James M. Curley last night wound up his campaign for a return to the Mayor's office. The tour was described by the ex-Mayor himself as a victory tour, and for the first time during the campaign, Mr Curley returned to his old-time form.

Mr Curley departed for the first time from the formal attire which he had worn nightly until last night, and it seemed that with his return to ordinary garments he also donned his confident, victorious manner of former years. He alternately kidded and lambasted his opponents, and all the while he was supremely master of himself and the audiences facing him.

### Three Bands Take Part

The ballyhoo organization which was in operation during the campaign was augmented for the final whirl last night. Three bands were in operation, each making every third rally, and about the city, making quick installations so that sidewalk crowds, which numbered many thousands, might hear the booming tones of the Ex-Mayor. As formerly, Ex-Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn toured the city just before Mr Curley, preparing the audience for arrival of the candidate.

Mr Curley himself preached nothing but magnificent victory, but Mr Glynn warned time and again against overconfidence. He told the voters that the victory was won, and could only be lost if the voters decided Curley could win without their votes, and therefore remained away from the polls.

Mr Curley himself traveled in a conveyance of half a dozen huge limousines, several of them equipped with sirens. Half the passengers, it seemed, were armed with police whistles. Mr Curley was in the first car, with his son, James M. Curley Jr, and Edmund Dolan. The dome light in the car was kept on.

In following cars were newspapermen and various executives of the campaign. Miss Mary Curley, daughter of the candidate, traveled with some friends in the second car, and attended many of the rallies.

### Tells of Wilson Case

The tour started in the wardroom of the old Town Hall in Brighton, where a capacity gathering cheered Curley to the echo. Here he touched on several matters not previously mentioned by him during the campaign. A son, now dead, whom he discharged, a son now dead, whom he discharged, a case which has furnished much ammunition for the Mansfield forces.

He said he raised Wilson's pay from \$1500 to \$3000 and put him in charge of the income division of the Water Department. Later, he said, Wilson opened a headquarters for John R. Murphy. He said when he was elected he found \$400,000 in water bills had not been collected for fear it would hurt

Murphy's campaign, so he let Wilson go. Later, he said, he got him a job at \$50 a week with the C. & R. Construction Company. Wilson didn't die of a broken heart, he said, but died of natural causes six years later.

### Tells of D. H. Sullivan

D. Harry Sullivan, whose case has also supplied Mansfield with talking matter, was discussed by Curley. He said he asked Sullivan to promote an inspector John H. Dillon, to foreman in the Park Department.

Dillon, he said, was the best qualified man in the department. Instead, he said, Sullivan put Dillon on the street with a pick and shovel. He said Sullivan's friends offered him \$19,000 and 10,000 votes in his subsequent campaign for Mayor if he would keep Sullivan as chairman of the Park Commission. On refusing, he said, they threatened to spend \$25,000 to defeat Curley and cost him 25,000 votes. He won, he said, and gave Sullivan his walking papers, while elevated Dillon from laborer to chairman of the department.

He declared his cause was like a wet snowball rolling downhill in mild weather, and that he would get as many votes "as the regular and assistant Good Government candidates put together, twice over." The Good Government Association, he said, exists in no other city or town of the Commonwealth, but was formed to split Democratic Boston and permit Republicans to win.

### Links His Two Rivals

Coakley, he said, was put in the campaign to draw Curley into arguments, so that Mansfield could be on a pedestal, above either of them. "But Dapper Dan," he said, "hasn't fooled me, and he hasn't fooled you people in his own ward." The crowd cheered him vigorously.

From Brighton, Curley went to a small but enthusiastic rally in Girls' Latin School, Roxbury, then to an exciting interlude at WNAC radio studio, citing interlude at WNAC radio studio, Next, at the Michelangelo School, North End, a crowded hall all but tore down the walls in its enthusiasm.

Speeding through Chelsea, Curley went on to Orient Heights, where a huge open air rally was run in conjunction with an elaborate fireworks display. Curley spoke of his activities for the East Boston tunnel and against the oil tanks, and the huge crowd went wild. In Central sq. the same performance was repeated, without the fireworks.

South Boston Municipal Building, the next stop, was crowded to the doors, with thousands outside, listening to the speech broadcast. Another big crowd was at the Old Timers' Club, Andrew sq.

### Nuns Ask Blessing on Him

At the South End Municipal Building, several nuns at St Clement's Home, next door, spotted Mr Curley. He took off his hat, respectfully, and several said, "God bless you," as he continued into the hall. Next came Uphams Corner Municipal Building, open-air rally at Savin Hill av and Maryland st, at Hamilton and Bowdoin sts, at Fields Corner, Mary Hennessey School, Minot School, Roslindale way School, Francis Parkmead Municipal Building, Francis Parkmead School, Strand Theatre, Jamaica Plain; Gurney and Tremont sts, Roxbury Crossing, and finally at Vine-st Municipal Building.

Here, in the ward where he was born, which first sent him to political office, he got the greatest reception of the campaign. He was met some distance off by a huge crowd, which dragged his car with ropes, while red

fire and other hand lights made the district bright as day. It was after 1 o'clock, but thousands remained in and out of the hall to hear their champion speak the final words of his bitter fight for return to the Mayor's chair.

## COAKLEY ENDS DRIVE WITH EARNEST PLEA

### Declares Curley "Cannot Stampede Voters" Here

In a wildly enthusiastic rally at Dahlgren Hall, South Boston, and in two radio talks at Station WNAC, Daniel H. Coakley, candidate for Mayor, declared that "Jim Curley can't stampede the voters of Boston," called his opponents to task for being silent on the issues, and said that he would be satisfied tonight if it was shown he had induced the stay-at-home vote to go to the polls in the fight to put down "the forces of organized plunder."

"I've told the truth about Curley," he continued, "and the citizens who vote for him now vote for him because he's the kind of a candidate they want. So sure as tomorrow's sun sets I'll be elected if every man and woman who believes in me will but vote for me."

### Speeches Are Serious

It was a serious Coakley last night, although at his South Boston rally there were flashes of his caustic wit and satirical humor which brought forth the same roars of laughter and applause which has greeted Mr Coakley's remarks nightly since his campaign began.

Mr Coakley spoke in part as follows: "The last word is spoken. The candidates leave the stage. The shouting and the tumult dies. The campaign is over. Now comes your day. The issue is with you, when your verdict shall be rendered according to the law, one of us three shall be chosen by the people's will to assume the heavy burdens of the Chief Magistracy."

"Pray God that you may choose the better man! For myself, I have this to say. I entered the contest from a deep sense of duty to prevent what appeared to me a real calamity to the city if James M. Curley should win the Mayoralty. From close association in the past I knew the man in all his ramifications. I knew his secret views of law and order. I knew his conception of the rights of the citizen as against his own willful views. I knew his views of the solemnity of an oath. I knew his reckless disregard of the duties incumbent on him where they clashed with his desires. I knew his cruel temperament as disclosed to me in unnumbered instances."

### Charges Desire for Wealth

"I knew his desire for wealth at any cost. I knew his ambitious plans which ran counter to the good of society. I knew his ruthless, heartless attitude toward his fellow men who dared stand against his will. I knew

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how he boasted of his motto, "Be bold," and how he interpreted the poet's words. All these things I knew and as I saw the fight ahead, I felt that as the situation then stood, he might by the use of wealth and daring and boldness win his goal.

"I knew of his combinations with political enemies, whom either by purchase or guile or futile ambitions, he had won to his side, in his stand and deliver attitude toward the citizenry. He had threatened and cajoled, bullied and dragooned to his side all the weaklings in both parties, had made combinations with erstwhile powerful leaders like Fitzgerald and Lomasney who in pursuit of further ill-gotten wealth had buried their feuds in the interest, not of the people but of their own further enrichment.

"He drove out of the field as prospective candidates, men whose election would have been assured from the moment of their nomination, by his bold threat to 'show up,' to use his expression, any man who ran against him. I frankly believed that his high handed methods might prevail.

### Thought He Could Win

"Solely because of my knowledge of the man I believed that I might do what abler men could not possibly do. I believe I could beat him and win the Mayoralty. I hesitated long. I knew the nature of the man. I was a disbarred lawyer, under a grave cloud for 7½ years. The fact that in a court, after my disbarment, a jury had exonerated me of every charge that had ever been made against me, when all the truth was heard, including the charge on which I had been disbarred, only softened the fact slightly, that I was still under the interdiction of the Supreme Court and that I must always remain under that interdiction until, if ever, that court should deem me worthy of reinstatement.

"I knew the type of Curley and I knew the campaign of vilification he would make against me. I knew he would drag into the open my disbarment, and charge that I was a candidate for the purpose of aiding my reinstatement. I knew it was but a step from the claim he made that Mansfield was leading a forlorn hope for the Good Government Association on the promise of a judgeship when he lost.

"I saw what I conceived my duty and I entered the field. I've made the best fight I could. I've aroused the citizens to their danger. I've checked the advance of the marauder. I've talked on issues. I've told the truth about Curley and the citizens who vote for him now, vote for him because he's the kind of a candidate they want. So sure as tomorrow's sun sets, I'll be elected if every man and woman who believes in me will but vote for me."

## MANSFIELD PREDICTS WIN BY RECORD VOTE

### Warns of Radio Hoax Today That He Is Injured

Predicting his election at the polls today by the greatest majority ever recorded in a Boston Mayoral contest, Frederick W. Mansfield, candidate for Mayor of Boston, wound up his campaign with rallies in every section of the city last night, closing after midnight in Central sq., East

Boston, his native district, at the spot where he began his active campaigning just one month ago.

Enthusiastic over the tremendous receptions accorded him at the various rallies and along the route which stretched from Cleary sq., Hyde Park, to East Boston, Mr. Mansfield announced his confidence in the result of today's poll and said that the landslide in his favor would sweep Ex-Mayor Curley and "his worn-out bosses forever out of Boston politics."

### Speaks Twice Over Radio

Remaining as ever the dignified orator and candidate at even the most enthusiastic receptions, Mr. Mansfield found himself the center of typical Boston wind-up procession which swept through the city streets, sirens screeching and red flares lighting up the thoroughfares.

Twice he spoke to radio audiences during the long night of campaigning and after his last word during the 10 minutes before midnight from Station WNAC, he sped to East Boston.

Mr. Mansfield opened his night's campaign with a talk at Parkman Bandstand on Boston Common, where several hundred gathered despite the drizzle. Here he made his prediction of the city's greatest majority and he repeated it at the various other rallies. He took up again the charge that Curley was spending enormous sums of money, declaring that it had gone beyond the three-quarter million mark and that "tons of money" were being poured into the campaign. He said that the ex-Mayor was spending the equivalent of the four-year's salary during the closing hours of the campaign to stem the tide of defeat.

### Crowd at Cleary Sq

The Mansfield automobile parade wound its way to Cleary sq., where several hundred people stood in the open air while the candidate addressed them from the curbing. Then the entourage swept back to West Roxbury for a meeting at Robert Gould Shaw School, and to Jamaica Plain at Agassiz School. Then followed in quick sequence assemblies at Gilbert Stuart Hall, Richmond st.; Old Timers' Hall, Fields Corner; Shurtleff School, South Boston; William E. Russell School, Dorchester; Roxbury headquarters, 309 Warren st.; Teachers' College, Huntington av.; Bunker Hill and Lexington sts., Charlestown, and John Cheverus School.

At most of the rallies the people gathered merely to hear Mr. Mansfield and on his departure the meeting broke up. He thanked his workers and voters at each rally and said that he has gained weight and feels better than ever after his strenuous campaigning.

### Warns of Radio Hoax

Mr. Mansfield warned the voters to beware of tricks of the opposition in the closing hours of the campaign. He said that he had been told of a radio hoax planned for today which would announce that he had been injured and had withdrawn from the contest.

Mr. Mansfield said that he was closing his campaign with the same question with which he opened it, namely, "Hasn't Curley had enough?" He again referred to Curley's attitude toward Chief Justice Bolster at the Ballot Law Commission hearings and charged that the ex-Mayor repeated that defiance at his Pemberton-sq. rally yesterday.

The candidate commented on the fact that no one has questioned his honesty in this fight, declaring that one opponent admitted he was honest while the other dared not say he was dishonest. He added that the "last of the old bosses to fall in line, Martin M. Lomasney, announced at the Hendricks Club that he could not say anything against Fred Mansfield."

### Calls It Recommendation

"When they are forced to say I am an honest man, that is a big recommendation," he declared. "To make a successful Mayor, there are only two requisites, honesty and ability. It has been proven that I possess both."

In his first radio talk Mr. Mansfield addressed his remarks especially to the mothers and growing boys and girls. He said that the example set by Ex-Mayor Curley in defying the courts was one of selfishness and led to disrespect for law and order. He said that if the "women of Boston vote for me, Curley will be relegated to private life once and for all and the city will have four years of decent government."

Mr. Mansfield accused Curley of arrogance and conceit. "His conceit is boundless," Mr. Mansfield said. "Mayor for life, paid to hold it, he says, by prominent men whose names he refuses to give—with an advance payment of one-half million to break into City Hall."

# 5-1 ODDS ON CURLEY AS WINNER

But Mansfield Claims  
He Will Sweep  
All City

VERY HEAVY VOTE  
IS NOT EXPECTED

All Candidates Hold  
Big "Whirlwind  
Tours"

CLEAR AND COOLER  
FOR VOTERS TODAY

Boston voters will go to the polls today under bright and fair weather conditions, but it will be colder before the day is over, according to official advices of the weatherman last night.

James M. Curley was made an almost prohibitive favorite to win Boston's mayoralty election today when odds of any place between 5 to 1 and 10 to 1 were quoted on his chances to defeat Frederick W. Mansfield and Daniel H. Coakley for the place now occupied by Malcolm E. Nichols. A number of 10 to 1 bets were reported, and sizeable ones too, the Mansfield people being quick to grab them. Even 5 to 1 is regarded as exceptionally high in many of the more conservative quarters. However, there is little betting on the result.

While the last few days of the campaign have created quite a lot of interest it is not expected that any record breaking vote will be out. Election officials say that perhaps 60 per cent of the voters will cast their ballots, perhaps about 170,000. Four years ago 80 per cent voted but that campaign created a greater furore than did the one new over.

Polls will be open from 6 o'clock

this morning till 8 tonight. Fair weather is forecast.

## BOTH PREDICT VICTORY

Last night and early this morning were featured by the usual "whirlwind tours" of the candidates. Every ward was visited and there was the customary accompaniment of brass bands, red fire and oratory. The radio was also employed in last minute appeals, although most experts believe that few votes were swung yesterday. The campaign, to all intents and purposes was ended Sunday night.

In addition to the mayoralty candidates, there are councillor fights in every one of the 22 wards and a big battle for the honor of being chosen for the school committee. Only two of the candidates can be elected.

Both Curley and Mansfield issued last-minute statements, predicting sure victory. The former promised to win by a landslide with a majority of more than 60,000 votes. The latter expressed confidence that the silent vote of the masses would turn him a victor as a repudiation of the political leaders who for once have been crowded into the same basket, he said. Daniel H. Coakley refused to guess on the outcome, merely resting his case.

## Mansfield Strong in G. O. P. Wards

Political leaders will watch with interest the announced efforts of Curley to carry every ward in the city, particularly Ward 1, comprising all of East Boston, where Mansfield was born. There Mansfield has been making his strongest fight. His strength is in the Republican wards, including 4 and 5 in the Back Bay, 12 in Roxbury, his home ward; 14 in Dorches-

## MAYOR URGES ALL TO CAST VOTES TODAY

Mayor Nichols, urging a big vote for his successor, last night issued the following appeal:

"It is being said that many persons will not vote tomorrow. To them let me say that over half a billion dollars in everybody's money will be disbursed by the city of Boston during the next four years.

"Let them remember that the property and lives of 800,000 people are concerned with questions presented daily for decision at City Hall. I ask these voters who apparently think they have no interest in the election to consider, and, as Mayor, I urge every qualified voter to go to the polls.

"Every home should be awake to its deep interest in the election. The business of the City belongs to all and not to a few.

"I hope we shall have the fullest possible expression of opinion."

ter, 20 in West Roxbury and 21 in Brighton. Political observers insist that Mansfield must carry these five Republican wards to start with.

Chief interest in the school committee contest will centre in the efforts of the two winning candidates who will replace Edward M. Sullivan and Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron and the possibility of any of the dozen hanging up

a new record over the total of almost 75,000 votes given to Sullivan four years ago.

## One Woman Candidate

There is only one woman in the school committee contest, Mrs. Elizabeth West Pigeon of East Boston who, with William Arthur Reilly of Jamaica Plain, received the endorsement of the Public School Association. Of the dozen aspirants, James A. "Jerry" Watson of Hyde Park is most popularly known throughout the city through his long political activity. There are two physicians in the field, Dr. Charles E. Mackey of South Boston and Dr. William B. Burns of Dorchester, and two lawyers, Morgan T. Ryan of Dorchester and Nyman H. Kolodny of Roxbury. Two former teachers, Henry J. Sullivan of South Boston and Henry A. Sasserno of West Roxbury, with three business men, Joseph A. Langone, Jr., of the North End; Thomas A. O'Connell of Roxbury, and Charles V. Coffey of Brighton, completing the list.

## Ruby-Bearak Fight Bitter

Of the 90 Council candidates seeking the 22 places at City Hall, Councillor Israel Ruby of Ward 14, Dorchester, and Attorney Joseph Bearak, prominent Socialist, endorsed by the Good Government Association, are staging the bitterest battle, which is attracting the attention of the city leaders.

The Back Bay Republicans of Ward 5 are faced with a real contest this year between three prominent members of the social elect who are battling to succeed Henry Parkman, Jr., who has been elevated to the Senate. Here, former Assistant U. S. Attorney Laurence Curtis, 2d, has been given the G. G. A. endorsement against John W. Watson, and Russell S. Codman, Jr., who has repudiated the Good Government Association to run on "stickers." All three are Harvard men of prominence.

## Interest in Wards 8 and 9

In South Boston, Councillor William G. Lynch, partner of "Dynamite Jim" Maloney of ring fame, is battling for re-election against former Representative Maurice E. Foley, while former Election Commissioner Thomas E. Goggin, a third candidate, has tossed the campaign dynamite into the contest.

There is also a great deal of interest in the Ward 8 race, where Councillor John F. Dowd's campaign for a third term is being opposed by Representative Anthony A. McNulty of the South End, who seeks to sit in the City Council as well as in the Legislature.

A similar battle is being staged in Ward 9, Roxbury. Here Representative Richard D. Gleason is seeking the Council seat made vacant by Councillor Michael J. Ward, who has been elevated to the Senate. Gleason is opposed by Joseph F. Hartigan, John F. Kenney, Edward F. Wallace, Frank E. Bryant, Aubrey G. Gibson and John E. Wyche, who are putting up a terrific fight.

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# THEY'RE OFF—IN THE MAYORAL DERBY



# Coakley at Rally Says Arch Enemy Will Lose

Daniel H. Coakley, predicting that he would be elected mayor, and that Mansfield would trail him, but that his arch enemy, Curley, would be far in the ruck, wound up his campaign in a blaze of glory in an enthusiastic rally at Dahlgren Hall, South Boston, last night, after a night of radio speeches and hectic campaigning throughout town.

The high spot of his night of attacking Curley drew wild acclaim as, between two other men representing Martin Lomasney and John F. Fitzgerald, he marched down through the hall as "Jimmy" and sang, "We'll loot the city now."

Coakley became vitriolic in his attack as he claimed that Curley should lose every vote in the city for his radio speech against Mrs. Loitman Barron. He predicted that the scene would cost Curley every Jewish vote.

## IN ATTACK ON CURLEY

He had previously spoken over the radio and at other rallies, the burden of his speech being condemnation of Curley as a man and as a politician.

Mimicking Curley's "high hat" tones of voice he called Curley "the most detested man in the world," "the lowest in the pit" and charged that the only monuments ever erected by Curley were those over the graves of men whose hearts he had broken.

He adhered mainly to the radio speech he made over WNAC last night. He said in part:

"The last word is spoken. The candidates leave the stage. The shouting and the tumult dies. Now comes your day. One of us three will be chosen to assume the heavy burdens of the chief magistracy. 'Pray God, that you may choose the better man.'"

Coakley told his audience that he entered the campaign solely because he thought Curley might be elected if he stayed out. He said that he has known Curley so intimately that he knew "his cruel temperament, his ruthless, heartless, attitude, his motto of 'Be Bold' and felt that his high handed methods might prevail."

## THANKS HIS FRIENDS

Coakley said he entered the fight not because he thought himself the best man for the job, but because he felt himself so much better than Curley.

He charged as "blackly false" the assertion of Curley that Coakley was Mansfield's "assistant candidate" through a deal for reinstatement to the bar.

He thanked those who helped him make the fight against Curley, and closed saying that if elected mayor he would know no race, creed or faction.

"If you elect me mayor," he promised, "there will be no distinction. You will all be my people. I'll be your servant honest and true. I'll do my duty."

# Torchlight Parade Held by Mansfield

Accompanied by a torchlight parade of more than 100 autos, and wildly greeted with acclaim in every section of the city, Frederick W. Mansfield wound up his campaign last night. He said he was assured of victory at the polls today.

Everywhere he went, Mansfield was warmly greeted and his assertion that he would be elected was vociferously cheered.

At Dorchester he stole some of Curley's thunder, when in his rapid circuit of the city, he ran into a crowd gathered for one of Curley's rallies. He slowed down his car and received an ovation second only to that accorded Curley himself when he later appeared at the scene.

Mansfield doffed his hat to the cheering crowd, but did not address them.

## BITTER AT CURLEY

In the early rallies of his visits to every ward, Mansfield confined himself to his campaign exhortations and attacks on Curley, but in the later rallies, after the radio quarrel between his lieutenant Mrs. Barron and Curley, the candidate became bitter in his denunciation of Curley.

"Curley's attack upon Mrs. Barron is but another instance of his utter ruthlessness and disrespect for women, the courts and law and order," Mansfield charged.

Mansfield told his audiences that Mrs. Barron has never offered her support to Curley under any circumstances, and declared she had offered her support to his campaign not for pay but because she was convinced "that the city did not need Curley and his brutality."

## TRAIL CROSSES

Mansfield's trail crossed and recrossed Curley's during the night, his rallies being very nearly as well attended as those of Curley.

He addressed his remarks "especially to the mothers of our growing boys and girls."

"Some of you," he said, "are not old enough to remember as voters the first two administrations of Curley, but you have heard much in his campaign of his disregard and disrespect for the gentle sex, particularly those who at that time were unfortunate enough to be employed as scrub-women at city hall."

"But you have, mothers of Boston, witnessed his disregard for the

law in his recent exhibition before the ballot law commission where he urged his representative (paid henchman) to 'go on' in spite of the command of the judge to desist.

## SCORES CANDIDATE

"Do you want to elect a man for mayor of Boston whose past history and whose present performance points to a habit of riding rough-shod over all obstacles without regard for the feelings of others?"

"Do you want a man for mayor of Boston who, to take care of a contractor or other personal friends of his and to receive his own recompense for so doing, will grant garage permits, oil station permits without regard for the wishes of you and your neighbors?"

# MRS. BARRON AND CURLEY IN CLASH

Last minute campaigning in the city was marked by utter abandonment of all other issues by Daniel Coakley and Frederick W. Mansfield as they flayed ex-Mayor James M. Curley for a "radio attack on a woman," and sought to make political capital of the scoring by Curley of the veracity of statements made over the radio by Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron, a Mansfield supporter.

Mrs. Barron was speaking at the studio of WNAC as Curley entered to go on the air at 8 p. m. She had accused the Curley administration of being responsible for the housing of hundreds of children in unfit portable schoolhouses.

Curley who heard the attack upon him replied to her assertions by pointing out the fact that during his administration \$22,000,000 was spent for schoolhouses, and that he had inaugurated the "pay-as-you-go" policy of building schoolhouses.

## OPENS FIRE ON CHARGES

He denied that he had ever caused but one portable schoolhouse to be erected. He detailed the numbers of schools he had built and the numbers of pupils housed in them, more than twice that of two Good Government administrations combined.

Curley charged her with selling her support to the Mansfield campaign. He said she had offered to support him for a price but that he declined to accept.

Weeping, she denied the charge later, explaining that "Curley could never pay the price I demanded for my support—the price of honesty and decency and of manful courtesy to womanhood."

## DECLINES TO DEBATE

He wound up charging that Mrs. Barron had "handled the truth carelessly" and asked her to answer why she had tried to "unload a dilapidated brewery as a storehouse for the school department on the city."

Then he invited her to take part of his time on the air to answer his charges of "careless truth handling," but she declined to do so before him.

Later, after Coakley and Mansfield had decried the "Curley attack," Mrs. Barron appeared again at Station WNAC and tearfully denied the Curley charge of trying to unload a brewery on the city.

She quoted the records of the school committee in support of her statement that she had voted against acceptance of the brewery as a storehouse.

## MRS. BARRON WEEPS

She called upon the electorate of Boston to vindicate her good name. She made an appeal in the "fair name of all womanhood and the chivalry of men" to repudiate the "vicious attack upon me by Curley."

She called his attack "cowardly," and asserted it was made at the eleventh hour, so she could not reply to it.

She cried as she told the radio audience that it was the first time in history that a woman had been attacked in a political campaign in Boston.



CURLEY FAMILY VOTING

Left to Right—Mary, Mrs Curley, James Jr and Ex-Mayor Curley.

# 150,000 Hear Curley as He Winds Up Rallies

James M. Curley wound up his campaign early this morning after a night of flittings from one end of the city to the other and back again and over to Noddle Island, in a colorful victory tour, during which he predicted his own election by a majority of more than 70,000.

He enjoyed a last minute personal radio debate with Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron over WNAC, who was speaking in behalf of his opponent, Frederick W. Mansfield, as he arrived in the studio.

Mrs. Barron, retiring school committee member, was telling the radio audience that Curley was responsible for "terrible conditions in portable schoolhouses for children" throughout the city. She said he was a poor executive.

Curley had been listening to her, watching her, in mounting anger as she spoke, then as she surrendered the "mike" he leaped to it.

## ACCUSES MRS. BARRON

He told the same audience that had heard her how he had instituted the pay-as-you-go policy in building \$22,000,000 of schoolhouses during his administration and denied that he had ever caused a portable schoolhouse to be erected.

Then he offered Mrs. Barron part of his time on the air to refute charges that he made, declaring to her face that she had sought to enlist as a paid worker on his bandwagon, through an emissary, and that when he told her he couldn't use her she joined the Mansfield forces.

He accused her of handling truth carelessly and charged she had "tried to unload" a brewery onto the city as a storehouse for school materials.

## REFUSES TO DEBATE

Mrs. Barron, blushing and confused, refused to accept the time he offered to debate his charges.

Just as he wound up his speech Daniel Coakley, his bitterest opponent, appeared in the studio to talk on the radio. Coakley and Mrs. Barron, meeting for the first time in the studio, enjoyed minutes of telling each other what a nasty person they thought Curley to be.

In East Boston real fireworks were touched off to add to the fireworks of his voice, making the night one long to be remembered there. Thousands heard him promise playground and transportation improvements for the district and better streets.

In South Boston he was cheered by more thousands as he promised to complete the work of beautifying the Strandway, left unfinished as he left office four years ago.

## HEARD BY 150,000

In all, more than 150,000 heard him in his whirl into 21 of the 22 wards of the city.

He spoke to each gathering of the needs of that particular ward, and had at his finger tips the problems confronting the wards. He promised remedies for evils in each.

Curley's eyes glistened with tears as he approached the municipal buildings in the South End and found nuns of St. Clement's Home, next door, gathered in the windows to greet him and offer their bless-

ings and encouragement. He was visibly touched as he took off his hat and returned their greetings.

His son and daughter rode in the car behind him in the parade of cars that whirled around the Hub with him. It was a colorful night, a real old-fashioned night before with torch light parades preceding him everywhere.

## Campaigning Under Difficulties



(Daily Record Photo)

Ex-Mayor James M. Curley, speaking yesterday at the noon rally at Pemberton Sq. courthouse in a drizzling rain, as a loyal supporter held an umbrella over him, was undaunted by the advent of Jupiter Pluvius. It'll rain votes for him, today, the ex-mayor says, sweeping him on to a glorious victory.

# CURLY AND MANSFIELD BOTH SURE OF VICTORY

## Betting Odds Heavily in Favor of Ex-Mayor

One of the most vitriolic municipal campaigns in Boston history came to a fighting close last night with heavy odds offered on former Mayor James M. Curley to win the three-cornered race for Chief Magistrate of the city.

Today the Boston voters write their final answer. Mr. Curley goes to the polls, in opinion of political experts, as a prime favorite over his two opponents for the mayoralty, Daniel H. Coakley and former State Treasurer Frederick W. Mansfield.

In an election eve statement Mr. Curley expressed confidence he would carry the city by 70,000 plurality.

"I am confident of winning by 27,000 votes," was Mansfield's summary of his expectations for today. Candidate Daniel H. Coakley declared in no uncertain words that he is sure of being elected, with Mansfield second and Curley third when the votes are counted.

### HEAVY ODDS ON JIM

In betting circles the odds were running heavily last night on Curley to win. One bet of \$2500 even was offered that Curley would carry every Democratic ward.

A state Senator offered \$10,000 three to one that Curley would carry East Boston.

Curley workers, most positive of victory, were offering 10 to 1 that their candidate would sweep the field by 70,000 plurality.

Louis Jacobs of Postoffice sq., well known in sporting circles, offered \$200,000, or any part of it, at odds of 10 to 1 on Curley.

Edmund L. Dolan, Congress st. broker, offered \$50,000 the same way.

Today the ballots fall. Women voters should be, numerically, the deciding factor, for the petticoat list of registered voters outnumber the masculine side by 20 per cent.

### WOMEN IN MAJORITY

The total number of registered Boston voters is 279,313. Of these 127,278 are men, 152,035 women.

It is anticipated more than 200,000 voters will go to the polls. The vote may go well over that in view

of the official prediction last night of "Fair and colder" for today. The Boston polls will be open from 6 a. m. to 8 p. m.

In addition to electing a mayor for a four-year term at \$20,000 a year, Boston voters will also elect 22 city council members, one from each ward, and two school committee members for four-year terms.

They will also vote on accepting or rejecting the legislative act to establish a board of commissioners of school buildings and a department of school buildings for Boston.

There are municipal elections likewise today in eight other Massachusetts cities, a special election in the Norfolk senatorial district and a special representative primary in Weymouth.

### WHIRLWIND FINISHES

The campaign closed with the characteristic whirlwind finish. Curley and Mansfield made a complete speaking tour of the city last night, speaking from platform and over the radio.

Coakley spoke several times over the radio and also from platforms.

Mansfield opened the final stage of his campaign by speaking from the Parkman Bandstand on Boston Common at supper time. After that he jumped into his final swing-around-the-city.

Mansfield workers, reiterating the voiced confidence of their leader, asserted that in the past few days there had been a silent but effective trend toward Mansfield.

Mansfield was said to base part of his hope of victory on the woman voters, whereas the Curley organization, credited with functioning with remarkable efficiency, has been relying strongly upon feminine support at the polls today.

### MANSFIELD CONFIDENT

Edmund Mansfield, brother of the candidate of that name, summed up the situation from their viewpoint, briefly: "We are going to win."

Mansfield supporters derided the 30,000 attendance at the Curley rally in Boston Garden Sunday night, saying it didn't mean any

more to the voters than "going to a circus."

Curley drew 16,000 cheering persons, rain or no rain, to his noon-day rally in Pemberton sq. yesterday. At the close of the rally, Curley was fairly mobbed by enthusiastic admirers.

All through the campaign the radio has been used by the candidates as never before in a Boston election.

Sen. Henry Parkman, Jr., chairman of the Mansfield campaign committee, announced late yesterday that a vigilance committee had been formed by the Mansfield forces for certain sections of the city "to provide watchers who will insure an honest election."

Earlier in the day Gov. Allen had denied an application of Sen. Parkman and Election Commissioner Patrick H. O'Connor for an assignment of State constabulary to the Boston polls to aid the regular Boston patrolmen assigned to precinct duty. Gov. Allen told them that, according to law, such request should have been made 10 days prior to election day and that application of 10 voters was necessary.

### 336,000 BALLOTS PRINTED

The mere mechanics of the voting provided much work for the election commissioners, assisted by the police.

To be sure of enough ballots for a registered voting list of 279,363 voters—even though only 75 per cent of them turn out—the election commissioners had 336,000 ballots printed by Wright & Potter at a cost of \$9 per thousand.

Arrangements were made to begin distribution of the ballots to the 339 polling places at 2 a. m. today. All the ballots, by this schedule, were to be delivered before daybreak, in plenty of time for the 6 a. m. opening of the polls. A fleet of 24 motor trucks, one to go to each ward and two held in emergency reserve, was provided; also a large force of men.

Guards, including police and election officers, were likewise provided for each load of ballots.

To handle the election work at the polls 2712 election officers were sworn in.

# CURLEY BIG FAVORITE

Story on Page 3



**"Singing in the Rain!"** Enthusiasm ran wild among the thousands in Pemberton sq. yesterday noon when ex-Mayor James M. Curley, shown on rostrum, made his final appeal to the voters. Photo shows loyal followers standing in the rain. He's a 10-1 shot for a 70,000 plurality, according to wise money being offered yesterday with no takers.

(Other Photo on Page 3)

RECORD 11/5/29

# IMPRESSIVE TRIBUTE TO GEORGE HANNAUER

## Pres Hopkins of Dartmouth Gives Eulogy at Funeral Services in Chapel at Mt Auburn

Impressive Episcopal funeral services, throughout suggestive of his great accomplishments, were held at 11 today in the chapel in Mt Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, for George Hannauer, late president of the Boston & Maine Railroad and leader in civic and business activities in New England.

The Governors of the several New England States or their representatives, leading railroad executives and officials and employes of the Boston & Maine, to the humblest, attended the services.

At 10 every department of the railroad which could be closed without inconveniencing the traveling public was closed for the day, and the employes went in a large body to the North Station and boarded a 13-car special train, which left at 10:20 for Mt Auburn station on the Watertown branch of the Fitchburg Division of the B. & M. Railroad.

Flags all over Cambridge were at half-staff and at 11 every wheel on the Boston & Maine System stopped for one minute, while the employes paid silent tribute to their departed leader. At that moment the bells of the chapel and in Cambridge were tolled.

### Many Beautiful Flowers

The funeral cortege leaving the Hannauer residence at 137 Monadnock road, Newton, was escorted by a detail of motorcycle policemen from the Newton Police Department. They were met at the Watertown line by a detail of motorcycle policemen of that town, who escorted the funeral party to the Cambridge line, where a detail of Cambridge policemen took over the escort to the chapel in the cemetery. Street traffic at the crossing between the Mt Auburn Railroad station and the entrance to the cemetery was halted by a large detail of policemen, who also escorted the mourners who marched from the railroad station across and along Mt Auburn st to the chapel.

The chapel was filled to capacity before 11 by persons for whom seats had been reserved, and about 2000 other mourners stood reverently about the drives leading to the chapel entrance.

The interior of the chapel was literally banked with beautiful and fragrant floral tributes. There was a tremendous wealth of chrysanthemums, asters, pinks, carnations, roses and other beautiful flowers. All four walls of the church and the balcony were solidly covered with floral tributes tastefully arranged. The sanctuary of the chapel was filled with floral pieces.

For 15 minutes before 11 the organist, Leland A. Arnold of Trinity Episcopal Church, Newton Center, the church Mr

Hannauer attended, played softly those sweet refrains of which he was so fond.

The procession, led by Rev Edward Taylor Sullivan, DD, pastor of Trinity Church, Newton Center, the officiating clergyman, and Dr Ernest Martin Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College, also a director of the Boston & Maine Railroad and a close personal friend of Mr Hannauer, comprised the vested choir of men and women of Trinity Church, Newton Center, and was followed by the casket which was followed by the honorary pallbearers.

### Dartmouth President Speaks

Rev Dr Sullivan read the psalms and the choir sang. Dr Sullivan read the prayers and the choir again sang.

Dr Ernest Martin Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College, then stepped into the pulpit and pronounced his eulogy, saying:

"Words are but feeble things at a time like this and it is not for utterance of them that I have accepted the privilege of appearance here today. I come rather to symbolize those deep and intimate sentiments which men feel but to which any adequate expression is denied.

"Today, thousands of men associated with a great industrial organization grieve for a lost leader. To them he had given new basis for pride in their work, new assurance of the importance of the enterprise to which they make their contribution, new zest for accomplishment of the task in hand.

"A Sympathetic Friend"

"Today, the most of those who make up the constituency served by a great public utility mourn the loss of a sympathetic friend who understood their need and worked unceasingly in their behalf.

"There is a myth of the superman in human affairs, but the world's work is done and life is made orderly and sweet by men of understanding mind and indefatigable industry and good will toward their fellows. Such men are few, but the man to whose memory we pay tribute today was numbered among them. He was a man whose opinion was received with respect, whose cooperation one held to be a boon, whose friendship one held to be priceless possession.

"The description might well have been written of him which Marcus Aurelius wrote, analyzing the qualities of men of highest usefulness, wherein he said:

"One man, when he has done a service to another, is ready to set it down to his account as a favor conferred. Another is not ready to do this, but still in his own mind he thinks of the man as his debtor and he knows what he has done. A third in a manner does not even know what he

has done, but he is like a vine which has produced grapes, and seeks for noting more after it has once produced its proper fruit. As a horse when he has run, a dog when he has tackled game, a bee when it has made honey, so a man when he has done a good act does not call out for others to come and see, but he goes on to another act, as a vine goes on to produce again the grapes in season."

### "Returning Personalities"

"Less than three years ago, George Hannauer brought to New England the high attributes of character, the wealth of experience and the winning personality so vitally needed for the development of a great railroad system, whose successful operation was indispensable to its four northern States. Speedily he won the confidence, respect, and affection of those with whom he came into contact; thoroughly he mastered his problem; prodigally he gave of his strength.

"I know of no field of human endeavor wherein it is possible for virtue to turn vice, being misapplied more definitely than in the administration of a great public utility. Development of the needful relationships of one loyalty and another to the various obligations which are imposed demand high intelligence, clarity of purpose and rigidity of character. These were the qualities of him whom we hold in grateful remembrance.

"This service which we are holding in token of our sense of loss for one who has become dear to us is no final testimonial. His works will follow him through succeeding years when policies which he devised and improvements which he inaugurated approach fulfillment. Tribute will continue, appreciation of the man he was will grow, affection will remain. And so now while we take our last leave of the earthly tabernacle in which abode a great heart and a gentle soul, his spirit lives and his accomplishments endure."

Rev Dr Sullivan pronounced the benediction and the mourners were requested to remain seated. The casket was opened and while the organist played softly hundreds of men and women employes of the Boston & Maine Railroad, who had been unable to find places inside the chapel, marched in and down the center aisle and took their last look at their great leader and left through a side door of the chapel.

After the last one had passed the casket was closed and the organist continued playing softly while it was borne from the chapel and carried to the burial lot in the western section of the cemetery and interred.

The procession to the grave from the chapel was very impressive, with the chief mourners following the casket, including Mrs George Hannauer; her two sons, George Hannauer Jr and Louis Hannauer; Miss Helen Koehn, sister of Mrs Hannauer; Mr and Mrs J. W. Hannauer and their daughter, Miss Edna Hannauer, of St Louis. Mr Hannauer is a brother of the railroad president. Also there was Mrs Eugene Bruns of St Louis, sister of Mr Hannauer, and Mrs Anna B. Rathert of St Louis, sister of Mrs Hannauer.

Among other prominent men attending the services and not included above were former Gov Channing Cox, former Mayor of Boston James M.oley, and Fire Commissioner Eugene Hultman of Boston, John W. Hanley, general freight and passenger agent of the Central Vermont Railway, and H. Deschanes, comptroller of the Central Vermont Railway.

The Mt Auburn railroad station was draped in somber black.

# CURLEY UNFAIR, SHE CHARGES

## Mrs Barron Calls Attack on Her "Foul Tactics"

"Unfortunately, this is the price that a woman must pay if she tries to thwart the desperate efforts of politicians at bay."

As the voters of Boston began trooping to the polls this morning, Mrs Jennie Loitman Barron, woman lawyer, School Committee member and civic leader, made the above retort to Ex-Mayor James M. Curley, who last night over the radio accused Mrs Barron of offering her campaign services to the highest bidder and inquired what her interest was in an abandoned brewery, which, Curley alleged, she wanted used as a school storehouse.

"Every real American," Mrs Barron declared, "expects fair fighting, and the blood of every impartial American citizen is aroused by foul tactics, on the football field, in the ring, and, above all, in the political arena."

### Deluge of Phone Calls

Mrs Barron, who lives at 44 Cummings road, Brighton, and has her office at 11 Beacon st, said that her house telephone rang incessantly until 2 a m this morning, bringing messages of sympathy from persons in all parts of the city.

The deluge of telephone calls, she declared, began again soon after daylight, and they are still coming into her office. She said numerous women told her over the telephone that they had not been planning to vote, but would go to the polls to repudiate Curley's attack.

After making the charge last evening that Samuel Goodwin reported to him that Mrs Barron "wanted a price to be with him" in the campaign, otherwise she would sell her services to the Good Government Association, Ex-Mayor Curley produced an affidavit bearing Goodwin's signature to support his accusation.

### "Who Is Mr Goodwin?"

Speaking on the air at 9:35 this morning from station WNAC, Mrs Barron remarked:

"The affidavit of Mr Goodwin bears the date of Oct 21. Why didn't Mr Curley use it Oct 22? Why did he wait until the eve of election and deprive me of an opportunity to answer?"

"Who is Mr Goodwin, save another political henchman like Mr Curley?"

Mrs Barron then proceeded over the radio to identify herself and her position in the community.

She reminded her radio audience that she has two children in the Brighton schools, that she is a public school graduate herself, that she holds three college degrees, that before practicing law, she was a schoolteacher.

She identified herself further as a trustee of the Children's Museum, as ex-president of the Massachusetts Association of Women Lawyers, as an active member of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs.

### Gives Her Authority

Mrs Barron told of having a few years ago served as a delegate of the National League of Women Voters to the conference on uniform laws to urge uniformity of marriage laws and

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fairer guardianship laws, and of being a Massachusetts representative in a delegation of 47 League of Women Voters members to visit President Harding and urge reduction of armaments.

"As authority for the statement I made regarding the deplorable school-house conditions during the Curley administration," Mrs Barron said over the radio, "I have the statement of a majority of the committee appointed by the Boston School Committee."

"It consisted of Judge Michael Sullivan, Pres A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard and others representing a cross section of the community, industry, education, parents, commerce and labor."

Mrs Barron repeated her indignant denial that she has or would campaign for pay, and again declared she was the only member of the School Committee to vote against purchase of the brewery mentioned by Mr Curley.

## SAMUEL GOODWIN ISSUES REPLY TO MRS BARRON

Samuel R. Goodwin issued the following statement this afternoon in answer to Mrs Barron's remarks about him on the radio this morning, with reference to Mr Goodwin's standing as a business man in the community. Mr Goodwin said:

"She should be more careful of her words and not attempt to make derogatory statements without first availing herself of the facts. I have been a reputable business man in the city of Boston for the past 20 or more years. I am engaged in the real estate and mortgage business with offices at 10 State st.

"I have been engaged in the fire-works business for the past 20 years. In fact, I am recognized in the fire-works trade as the largest retailer in New England."

## POLITICAL USE OF FLAG HALTED

### Woman Hauls It Down After Complaint to Police

An American flag adorned with Mansfield stickers caused considerable excitement in the Forest Hills section today, with the result that police of the West Roxbury Station were summoned.

According to the police, a complaint was made by members of one of the local Legion Posts that an American flag was being used for a political advertisement at the home of Mary Clark at 64 Hyde Park av, Forest Hills. The flag with the Mansfield stickers had been flying for some time from a window, it was claimed.

A police officer of the West Roxbury Station went to the home and informed the woman of a Federal offense. She took down the flag.

# POLICE GUARD BALLOT BOXES

## Voting Material Sent to Precincts in Trucks

The office of Election Commissioner Frank Seiberlich was the scene of much activity shortly after midnight, when many representatives of candidates for office visited there to see the departure of the ballot boxes in furniture vans for their respective wards.

On orders of Superintendent of Police Michael H. Crowley, 22 sergeants were detailed to report at the Election Commissioner's office to accompany the ballot boxes to their wards and precincts. Each sergeant was accompanied on the truck by an assistant registrar from the office of Mr Seiberlich.

The first truck departed from City Hall at exactly 2:15 for Ward 22, Hyde Park. There were boxes in this van for the different precincts in the ward. It is customary, according to Mr Seiberlich, to start the first truck to the most outlying district. The last load of boxes left City Hall at 5:30 for Ward 3, West End, which is the nearest ward to the hall.

Everything went along in clockwork fashion, each sergeant and assistant registrar reporting that no mishap occurred and that the boxes were turned over to the police officer detailed to that particular polling booth.

On a general order issued to commanders of all police stations, Supt Crowley instructed the officers who are detailed to the polling booths just what their duty is, and gave full instructions as to the conduct of the voters entering and leaving the booths.

There are 22 wards and 339 precincts in the city of Boston, and all the ballot boxes and other paraphernalia which the precinct wardens are supplied with from the office of the Election Commissioners were delivered to them within three hours.

The same trucks, with members of the Election Commissioners' office, will return to their respective wards after the polls close tonight and the ballots are counted at the different precincts, to collect them. They will be recounted at City Hall.

# BULK OF VOTE EXPECTED LATE

## Quiet and Order Prevailed at All Precincts

Notwithstanding the hectic windup of Boston's municipal campaign in the early hours of the morning, with all three Mayoralty candidates on the stump and on the radio in their final dramatic appeals to the voters for their support, and last-minute statements from the scores of candidates for the 22 Councilor places and those interested in the only referendum on today's ballot, for the abolition of the present Schoolhouse Commission, the voters refused to become excited, and throughout the city quiet and order prevailed at the voting booths.

Shrewd observers do not look for more than 75 percent of the registered vote to be cast. Up to the noon hour Globe reporters who toured the city to ascertain how the vote was going, reported that the voting was light. Because of the lateness of the hour when the polling places close, 8 p m, the bulk of the voters delayed casting their ballots. Many of them will not do so until evening, it is believed.

The weather was ideal, cool, crisp and the sun shining. Curley supporters appeared to have the greatest number of workers about the polls. The aged and the infirm were provided with autos to take them to the polls and return them to their homes by the Mayoralty candidates, aspirants for the City Council and the School Board.

### Where the Candidates Voted

Mayoralty Candidate Daniel H. Coakley voted at the Mary Lyon School, Brighton, at 9:20 a m, and told his friends about the polling place that he was sure of a big vote

today and confident that his campaign had aroused the anti-Curleyites.

Mr and Mrs Mansfield cast their ballots at 11 a m in the polling booth in the basement of the Swedish Church on Elm Hill av, Roxbury. The Good Government candidate looked remarkably well and expressed confidence in the outcome of today's balloting.

Ex-Mayor Curley, accompanied by Mrs Curley and other members of his family and a nurse, arrived at the voting booth in the First German Church, 432 Center st, Jamaica Plain, at 12:45 p m. After Mr and Mrs Curley cast their ballots, they returned to the home on Jamaica way. The ex-Mayor left soon afterwards for a tour of the city, to urge his workers to keep the vote moving.

### Dorchester Voters Most Active

The size of South Boston's vote at the hour indicated was disappointing to all of the candidates and extra efforts are being made this afternoon to round up the slackers. While this section is conceded to Curley, Mansfield is said to be running better than John R. Murphy did eight years ago, when he was beaten by Curley. There is a lively fight for councilor positions, but as the district is heavily Democratic, it is certain to elect a solid Democratic delegation to the City Council.

Dorchester voters are reported to be the most active in the city. Precinct officers estimated that between 3500 and 4000 votes had been cast up to the noon hour. The contest for City Councilor in Ward 17 is a hot one, centered on Robert Gardner Wilson, Republican. Against him are two Democrats, John T. Gibbons and Francis G. McDonough, popular young men in that section.

Hyde Park, one of the suburban wards, is also active in getting out the vote. Both of the leading Mayoralty candidates claim it. There, as in all of the suburban wards, the women turned out in the forenoon hours much better than the men. Peter G. Murphy, the present member of the City Council, and Clement A. Norton, are in the lead in a five-cornered contest for City Council. It is claimed by the

workers in that section that Curley is the favorite for Mayor.

In neither the West End or the North End of the city proper is the vote abnormal, but before the day is done the usual heavy vote of those sections is counted on by the candidates.

### Back Bay Vote Cast Early

The Back Bay ward was an exception to the light voting rule in the morning hours. About one-third of the registered vote had been cast at the noon hour.

Martin M. Lomasney, the Democratic leader in Ward 5, is leaving no stone unturned to roll up a big vote for Curley and his candidates for the City Council and School Board. Mansfield's supporters were keeping an eye on the voting in that section and several challenges were made by Lomasney of voters whose right to vote in the ward he questioned. Councilor John I. Fitzgerald, Lomasney's political lieutenant, moved about the ward checking up the poll and urging the workers to drum up the tardy voters.

Beacon Hill voters, in a "silk stocking section" of the city, set a good example to the other section by getting out the vote early. More interest was shown in the councilor contest there than in the mayoralty or the school board. The sticker candidate, Russell Codman Jr, is stirring up the voters. Half of the vote of the Hill precincts was in the boxes at the luncheon hour.

Charlestown's vote is reported light, but a rush is looked for from 5 p m to 8 p m, the hour of closing the polls. This afternoon, a large number of autos were pressed into service to rush the voters to the polling booths. Most of the recognized Democratic workers were at the polls hustling for Curley, but the Mansfield supporters claim that he will get a bigger vote than John R. Murphy, when the latter was a candidate for mayor. Coakley's friends claim that he will get 1000 votes in today's contest in Charlestown.

Brighton's vote is also reported light. This is the home ward of Daniel H. Coakley, of the mayoralty candidates. His friends are claiming a handsome vote for him there. The fight between Councilor Frederick H. Dowling and his two competitors, Frederick A. Robinson and James Hein, is more spirited than the contest for Mayor in this district.

### Light West Roxbury Vote

From the West Roxbury District, including Forest Hills, Jamaica Plain and Roslindale, also comes word of a light forenoon vote. More women voted than men. In the upper end of the district there is a lively fight to defeat Charles C. Keene, the present Councilor. There are four candidates in the field, three Democrats striving for Keene's place, with Joseph C. Cox in the lead. The ward is strongly Republican, and unless there is a sizeable revolt against the Councilor, his chances for reelection appear to be good, say the workers, although his chief opponent, Cox, is receiving a large number of Republican votes.

All of the four Roxbury wards report a light vote. Curley apparently is in the lead. He has always been strong in that section, where he was born and lived for many years. The Tammany Club, Curley's old political organization, is rallying strongly for the ex-Mayor. There are hot fights for Councilors in all of these wards and every candidate is working tooth and nail to get out his friends.

East Boston, where Mansfield, the chief opponent of Curley, was born and lived for many years, has been counter upon by him to roll up a record vote for him, but unless there is a rush to the polls this afternoon and eve-

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ning, East Boston's vote will be no heavier than other sections of the city. Bets are reported between Curley's and Mansfield's supporters in that section, the Curleyites wagering that Curley will carry East Boston by 2000.

#### Ward 1, East Boston

In various precincts of East Boston, Ward 1, the birthplace of Frederick W. Mansfield, candidate for Mayor, less than one-fourth of the total vote of the ward had been cast at noon. In round figures the count stood approximately 3850 at that hour.

Of the 19 precincts, stretching from Jeffries Point to Orient Heights, precinct 19 had polled the largest number, 349, about one-third of its total enrollment. The other precincts ranked from 100 to 228 votes.

The tendency through the Fourth Section, where it is said that there was a strong Mansfield sentiment, pointed to a record vote. In precincts 15 and 16 the vote was even stronger than at the same hour during the last Presidential election.

Curley workers were out in force. They were on the job early, and were "digging out" the vote in a systematic manner, aided by automobiles. Only a few Mansfield workers and automobiles were observed by the reporter in his visit to the various polling places.

Heated debates were heard about most of the polling places about the ultimate plurality Mr Curley or Mr Mansfield would receive in the ward. Odds were being posted that the ex-Mayor would go out of Noddle Island with a 2000 plurality. Mansfield supporters readily covered the bets, and confidently cling to the hope that the silent vote would send their favorite out of the district with a handsome majority.

A lively contest for the seat in the City Council, which Councilor Timothy F. Donovan has held for the past four years, helped to enliven interest. Mr Donovan, who seeks reelection, is opposed by Ex-Representative Thomas A. Niland, Ex-Representative J. Frederick Curtin and Joseph Cipriana, a new entrant in East Boston politics.

This feature of the campaign only came to life in the last week. Mr Donovan's supporters, however, are sanguine of his victory. Similar confidence is expressed by the other three candidates.

#### Ward 2, Charlestown

A light vote was cast up to 12 o'clock today in Charlestown, but it was believed that the women vote would be cast this afternoon, and that from 5 to 8 p m the men will register their ballots.

There was little effort this morning to bring out the vote, but afternoon there were between 75 and 100 automobiles placed in use to bring out the vote for James M. Curley by Peter A. Donovan, who, with Dan Donovan, has charge of the Curley campaign in Charlestown.

There were many workers stationed near the polling booths for each Mayoralty candidate, and also a large number of supporters of the three candidates for the City Council in Ward 2, Thomas H. Green, who is seeking reelection; Hon James J. Mellen and John J. Doolin.

Councilor Green was working at the Benjamin F. Tweed School, Cambridge st, and his brother, Roy Green, at the Bunker Hill School.

Hon James J. Mellen was on hand early this morning at his home precinct booth, the Frothingham School. John J. Doolin was active with his supporters at each precinct, endeavoring to wrest the laurels from his two seasoned political opponents.

At 9 this morning there were 127 ballots cast at Precinct 17, which has a registered vote of 802; in Precinct 16 108 votes were cast of a registered

vote of 900. Precinct 14, Main st, had 114 of its 650 votes cast; Precinct 10, High School, had 101 cast at 8:30 a m, and Precincts 7, 8 and 9 had less than 100 cast by mid-forenoon.

At 12 o'clock the number of votes cast in each of the precincts of the district was approximately doubled. It was estimated that about 20 percent of the registered vote was cast at 12 o'clock.

Capt William W. Livingston made a visit to each precinct when the polls opened, and with three sergeants traveled about the district during the forenoon. They found conditions peaceful.

#### Wards 3, 4 and 5

A normal and probably heavy vote was indicated up to noon today in Ward 3, the West End and North End, Lomasney stronghold. Ward 5, the Back Bay, mostly Republican, did not report quite such a heavy morning vote as Ward 3, but everything pointed to a large vote before the day is over. In Ward 4, that section of the Back Bay and uptown Boston near the Fenway and Huntington av, and part of the South End, a large part of the voters came out in the morning hours. A survey of these three wards would indicate the casting of almost 30 percent of the vote before noon.

In representative precincts of the Lomasney ward, Precinct 3 for example, close by the Hendricks Club, voting at the Washington School on Norman st, 382 votes had been cast by 11 a m out of a total approximate registration of 1100. Evidence that the Mahatma of Ward 3 was watching his men closely was shown by the challenging here. Of all the precincts visited this morning, Precinct 3 reported the greatest amount of challenging. A State-st lawyer was apparently watching for Martin, and in every case where there seemed to be doubt a challenge was issued.

#### Challenges Disclosed Votes

Voters in this section had been told to mark the cross beside Curley's name, and wherever a bolt from the Hendricks Club was feared or surmised, it appeared a challenge was used. Councilor John I. Fitzgerald, candidate for reelection on the Lomasney slate, seen making a tour of his ward, estimated a very large vote before 8 tonight in this section.

A large percentage of the voters here are late afternoon and evening voters, and the vote before noon pointed to almost 100 percent appearance of the total registration. Precinct 4, in the same ward, at the Mayhew School, Chambers and Poplar sts, had turned out 307 votes of a registration approximately 1000 before noon. Precinct 5, at the Winchell School, Blossom and Parkman sts, had 369 votes out of approximately 900. Precinct 7, on the Beacon Hill side of the ward, at the Unitarian Church, on Bulfinch st, had cast 305 votes out of approximately 1100. In the North End, Precincts 1 and 2, out of approximate registration of more than 900, an average of 306 votes in each had been polled.

#### Council Fight in Back Bay

Beacon Hill, Marlboro st, Beacon st and the streets on the west of the hill in the vicinity of Commonwealth av had an added incentive in a hard council fight with a sticker candidate, Russell Codman Jr. While precinct officers reported that the total for the morning was not as large as they had expected, it compared favorably with other sections. For example, Precinct 8, the First Church, at Marlboro and Berkeley sts, a Brahmin section, had cast 300 votes out of an approximate registration of 900 before noon today. This section normally votes early and there is little evening voting, chauff-

feurs taking the voters to and from the polls.

Election Commission officers thought that 50 percent of the vote before noon would be normal here, but supporters of candidates in this ward predicted the normal Back Bay vote. Precinct 9 of Ward 5, the Back Bay, voting at the First Baptist Church, Clarendon st and Commonwealth av, had a large percentage of votes cast, 184 out of a registration of approximately 525 before noon today. On Beacon Hill, in the shadow of the State House, where Precinct 5 was voting in a Hancock-st basement store, one-third of the precinct's registration was checked off by noon.

That section of the Back Bay included in Ward 4, Huntington av, both sides, and the Fenway, did not show as large a vote as was indicated in 3 and 5, but it closely approximated the 30 percent average. Precinct 6 in Ward 4, voting at the Congregational Church, West Newton st and Columbus av, reported 314 votes cast at noon out of an approximate registration of 900, and precinct officers predicted here 70 percent of the total vote would be cast. At the Perkins School, St Botolph st, Precinct 8 of Ward 4, there had been cast 262 votes out of approximately 900, a lighter vote than the other precincts reported, but it was indicated here that the precinct would see considerable late afternoon and evening voting.

In just the next block from Columbus av in Precinct 1 of Ward 9, formerly Ward 4, at the Presbyterian Church at West Brookline st and Warren av, 259 out of 700 votes had been cast at noon, considered a large percentage for the hour.

Better than 25 percent of the total registration had been cast in the Fenway precincts.

#### South Boston Wards

Although the morning vote in Wards 6 and 7, South Boston, was light, political leaders were not alarmed over the situation. They felt sure that the election would bring out a vote as large as that cast in the last national and State election, the largest in the history of South Boston. Then the heavy voting began shortly after 4 p m, and continued to roll up until closing time. Nearly two-thirds of the entire vote was cast in the final hours.

The entire section has been deeply stirred by the campaign. The Mayoralty fight has taken the district by storm and while last night was not a fine night for open-air rallies, hundreds remained in the rain to hear the final speeches by the various candidates.

A powerful group of political leaders and four strong clubs, including two women's organizations, are backing Mr Curley. Frederick W. Mansfield has the support of Representative William P. Hickey of Ward 6 and Ex-Representative Daniel W. Casey in the City Point end of Ward 6.

At noon Ward 6 precincts had averaged slightly more votes than those in the neighboring ward. A total taken of the votes cast indicated an average of 385 while Ward 7 precincts averaged 300.

In Ward 6 there is a campaign of six young men seeking the office of City Councilor. The present incumbent, Michael J. Mahoney, seeks reelection. The opponents have been making an energetic effort to defeat him. In Ward 7 William G. Lynch also seeks reelection and three are battling him for the honor.

There are two South Boston men in the School Committee contest, Dr Charles E. Mackey and Henry J. Sullivan. Their friends will help in bringing out a heavy vote.

## Roxbury Wards, 8 to 12

In the Roxbury wards, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, a fairly light vote was recorded up to noon today and there was every indication of a heavy vote in the evening. Perhaps the heaviest voting was in Ward 12, wherein Frederick W. Mansfield resides. Mansfield and Curley workers were out in force at every precinct in the ward.

Mr Mansfield and his wife cast their votes at St Angarius' Church in Ward 12. There seemed to be a preponderance of Curley workers outside this polling place, it being assumed that Ex-Mayor James M. Curley was making a special effort to carry, if possible, Mr Mansfield's home precinct. There was a comparatively heavy vote at St Angarius' Church in the early hours, for 274 votes had been cast up to 9:45 a m, whereas in other precincts scarcely more than 100 votes had been polled.

At the Vine-st Municipal Building in Ward 8, the Curley balliwick, where the ex-Mayor brought his whirlwind tour of the city to a close early this morning, there was little activity. Mr Curley, while a resident of Roxbury some years ago, voted at Vine st.

At 11:15 a m, 265 votes had been cast at the Municipal Building, and trained political minds regarded this as extremely light voting for the Tammany stronghold. Curley sympathizers seemed confident, however, that there would be a large turnout of the voters in the closing hours.

There were no automobiles outside the building, and if Curley, Mansfield and Coakley workers were on duty outside this building, they did nothing to attract the attention of voters as they entered the building this morning.

## Council Contest in Ward 8

It was thought that there would be a heavy vote in Ward 8 on account of the contest for the Council between the present incumbent, John F. Dowd, and Representative Anthony A. McNulty, the anti-Tammany candidate. Both Dowd and McNulty plan to get a big vote out this evening.

In Ward 9 the voting was light, notwithstanding the fact that seven men were running for the City Council to attain the seat vacated by Councilor and Senator Michael J. Ward, who does not seek reelection.

Candidate Joseph F. Hartigan was making a strenuous effort to carry the ward. One of his men ran afoul of the police at Ward 9, Precinct 13, Julius Hauer of 4 Dunreath st, Roxbury, being placed under arrest for distributing political propaganda too close to the voting booth.

In Ward 10, workers of Leo F. Power, candidate for the City Council, were endeavoring to bring out the vote in the Parker Hill and Jamaica Plain sections. At the Lowell School 128 votes had been cast at 10:15 and only 75 votes at Precinct 14 at the same time. At the Farragut School more than 200 votes had been cast at noon.

Councilor Roger E. Deveney of Ward 10, who seeks reelection, had a force of sympathizers out in autos, to combat the Power forces.

In Ward 11, Councilor William A. Motley is waging strenuous battle with Ex-City Councilor Edward L. Englert. In Precinct 2 of this ward there was 116 votes cast by 10:10 and at the Putnam School 127 votes at 9:20.

At the First Free Baptist Church, in Ward 12, 100 votes had been cast at 10 a m. At the Morrison Building there were 200 votes. At the Boston Clerical School, 105 votes had been cast up to 9:30. In other precincts the vote ranged from 275 at 10 a m to 88.

## Dorchester Wards

The vote in Wards 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17, Dorchester, was coming out strong up to noon, more than 500 votes being cast in every one of the respective precincts, indicating unusual interest in the election. In the principal precincts in each ward there was much activity and at 7 this morning an average of 90 votes had been cast.

Wardens anticipated that practically the voting strength would be registered by nightfall. In Precinct 7, Ward 13, 44 votes were cast at 7 this morning; in Precinct 9, Ward 14, 88, and in Precinct 12, Ward 15, 69 votes. In Precincts 7 and 16 of Wards 16 and 17, 100 votes had been recorded.

By noon the vote had increased to 500 or more. Candidates for the City Council said the unusual vote so early in the day was due to the interest in the City Council contest. In Ward 17, supporters of Councilor Robert Gardner Wilson Jr, Republican, were hard at work getting out the stay-at-home vote. He is opposed by Francis G. McDonough and John T. Gibbons Jr, Democrats. Mr Wilson has to overcome an increasing Democratic population in the ward the past two years.

At noon the police reported everything working smoothly, even the ballot boxes, about which there had been some trouble in past elections.

## Ward 18, Including Hyde Park

Between 3300 and 3400 votes, it was estimated by election officers, had been cast up to noon today in Ward 18, which includes Hyde Park, Readville, Mattapan and the Mt Hope section of Roslindale. The vote averaged between 200 and 215 to each of the 16 precincts in the ward.

There was a strong Republican vote reported in the Hazelwood and Fairmount precincts of Hyde Park. Many women voted in the ward.

There is an interesting local contest for the position in the City Council. The present Councilor, Peter J. Murphy, and Clement A. Norton, a Republican with many Democratic supporters, are considered to be leading the field in a five-cornered race. Lieutenants of both Murphy and Norton are confident of victory, and join in predicting that Curley will carry the ward.

The total registration in Ward 18 is about 15,000. The size of the vote cast up to noon is regarded as very fair.

## Jamaica Plain and West Roxbury

Voting in Wards 19 and 20, which take in Jamaica Plain, Forest Hills, Roslindale and West Roxbury, was lighter than had been anticipated before noon today, but before the closing of the polls tonight a record vote is expected.

Curtis Hall, in the home ward of Ex-Mayor James M. Curley, recorded the heaviest number of early voters, 216, mainly women, casting their ballots. In this section, which is also Councilor Murray's home area, supporters of the various candidates were making every effort to bring the women to the polls early to prevent crowded conditions when the men return from work.

In the Forest Hills Section early voters were somewhat scarce, with a tabulation of 120 at the Francis Parkman School on Patten st. In Ward 19 one of the most active campaigns is being waged by four candidates. The polling booth at the West Roxbury Courthouse also showed a small vote.

In the Roslindale and West Roxbury Sections, Ward 20, where a bitter fight is being had for Councilor, voting was heavy for the morning hours. At the Municipal Building more than 400 men and women went to the polls to mark their choice. This particular precinct

will be the scene of heavy voting between 5 and closing time tonight.

Farther out in the end of the ward women voters displayed much enthusiasm, making an early start. Supporters of every candidate are offering every assistance in bringing the voters to the polls.

Judging from the small morning vote throughout the entire two wards, compared with the great increase in registration this year, at night all polling booths in the southern section of the city will be crowded. Aside from keeping supporters of candidates at a distance from the polling booths, police of both Jamaica Plain and West Roxbury had had little trouble up to noon today.

## Allston-Brighton Wards

Daniel H. Coakley, Brighton's candidate for Mayor of Boston, appeared shortly after 9 this morning at the Mary Lyons School on Turner st, Brighton, to cast his vote. He was flanked by the members of his family, all of whom registered supreme confidence by their smiles and easy manners.

Mr Coakley was accompanied by his wife, two sons, Daniel H. Jr and Timothy W., and a daughter, Miss Jessie B. Coakley. The family immediately entered the school and cast their votes. When one of the photographers asked Mr Coakley to place his hand over the ballot box holding a ballot, the candidate smiling remarked that he might be accused of repeating if he did this.

The vote throughout the Allston-Brighton section, made up of Wards 21 and 22, was comparatively light during the early hours. What interest there was outside the buildings seemed centered in the Council fights. In almost every precinct in both wards the vote up until noon was so light that it was believed that the figures would not reach those of the last Mayoralty contest.

In the Mary Lyons School, Precinct 10 of Ward 22, only 172 votes out of a total registration of 1200 had been cast at 9:30 this morning.

## Lightest Vote in Years in One

In Precinct 7 in Ward 22, at the Old Town Hall on Washington st, 188 votes out of a total of almost 1000 had been cast at 9:50 a m. This is said to be the lightest vote cast in this precinct up to 10 in recent years. While the vote was said to be light all along the line, considering the fine weather conditions, officials were of the opinion that the great bulk of the votes would be cast after supper, between 6:30 and 8 p m.

The heaviest vote cast in Ward 22 up until noontime was in Precinct 2 in the Hill Memorial Baptist Church, where 226 votes out of a registration of 750 had been cast. The reason for heavy voting in this precinct was said to be the campaigning of the district by the Town Council candidates, Michael J. Walsh and Edward M. Gallagher. The vote in Precinct 1 of Ward 22 was 110 out of about 600 at noon, which was considered fairly heavy.

In Ward 21 great interest was shown in some precincts in the Council contest between Councilor Frederic E. Dowling, Frederick A. Robinson and James Helm. Curley workers were seen, but those for Mansfield and Coakley were for the most part conspicuous by their absence. At 10:30 261 votes had been cast out of a registration of 1200 at Precinct 6, in the Allston Congregational Church. Officials at this polling place declared this was heavy for a city election. In Precinct 4 the vote was light, with only 175 votes cast up to 11 a m.

## The Curley Family Goes to the Polls



Former Mayor James M. Curley with Mrs. Curley and Members of Their Family. Casting Their Ballots at 10.30 o'clock in Precinct 3, Ward 19, 438-440 Center Street, Jamaica Plain

## Average Vote Recorded in Early Hours

**Mansfield and Curley Workers Throng the Polls, but No Trouble Reported**

**Many Cars Being Used**

**Charge of Repeating in South Boston Groundless; Stickers in Four Wards**

By Forrest P. Hull

This is the day when 279,313 men and women of Boston have the privilege of

making momentous decisions at the polls, after one of the most lively campaigns for mayor in the recent history of the city. The day dawned with clear skies, thus giving promise of weather that would be to the satisfaction of the three mayoral candidates, the twelve for the school board and the ninety odd for city council. There is one referendum on the city-wide ballot, that relating to the future of the schoolhouse commission.

There were no unusual scenes at the polls in early voting. Reports received by the election officials indicated that the vote was uniformly light, or about an average count for the days when the 8 o'clock closing at night has been in force. In the old days when voters were obliged to exercise their suffrage between the hours of 6 A. M. and 4 P. M. the 7 o'clock workers were obliged to do their civic duty early or not at all. Under the new regulation the heaviest voting is between the hours of 6 and 8 P. M.

Mansfield and Curley workers took up their stations at or near the booths early. Mansfield had assembled a committee of 600 workers to watch for possible fraud. The candidate had his suspicions that repeating would be attempted in certain precincts. One complaint of that nature was received at City Hall from Ward 9, South Boston, before nine o'clock, but it proved groundless.

voter's right to ballot was challenged but he proved his identity.

### Stickers for Four Candidates

The only surprise to the officials came in the appearance of stickers for three candidates for the city council. It had been known that Russell S. Codman, Jr., former Harvard oarsman, of Marlboro street, would run on stickers in the Back Bay ward, but no intimation had come that Edward E. Cohen of Ward 12, Attorney James E. Sullivan of Ward 16 and George H. Andrews of Ward 18 would enter the council fights in their respective districts.

These three men had been candidates for the council weeks ago but had failed to have the necessary number of nomination signatures certified. Under the law they are privileged to hand out stickers at the booths, but their campaign literature must not be distributed within 150 feet of the polling places.

There was no hitch in the usual machinery of elections operated from City Hall. So far as known the 2712 election officers were at their posts promptly on time to receive the 336,000 ballots. The first truck from City Hall, containing the ballots for the most distant precinct, Precinct 16, Ward 18, Hyde Park, was started at 2.20 this morning. Other trucks quickly followed, so that within ten minutes of

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the opening hour all ballots had been delivered.

Mansfield and Curley workers had assembled a large fleet of automobiles in at least a dozen wards with which to induce voters, otherwise indifferent, to visit the polls. Careful checks had been made on the habitual stay-at-homes and every effort was to be made during the day to attract them to the polls. Mansfield men were relying largely upon the Republicans in wards 4 and 5, Back Bay; ward 12, Roxbury, the candidate's home ward; ward 14, Dorchester; ward 20, West Roxbury and ward 21, Brighton.

In view of the prevailing indifference in these wards, Mayor Nichols, Republican, issued a statement last night, urging every qualified voter to visit the polls. "It is being said that many persons will not vote," the mayor remarked. "To them let me say that more than \$500,000,000 in everybody's money will be disbursed by the city of Boston during the next four years. Let them remember that the property and lives of 800,000 persons are concerned with questions presented daily for decision at City Hall. I hope we shall have the fullest possible expression of opinion."

#### Women Lead in Back Bay

That the Republican vote is coming out much better than had been expected appeared certain from a round of the precincts. In the Back Bay, women predominated in the forenoon voting. This was explained, in certain precincts, by the sharp battle for the City Council having been waged by the three candidates seeking the seat which will be left vacant by the retirement of Senator Henry Parkman, Jr. In West Roxbury women also appeared more numerous than men.

Throughout the strong Lomasney-dominated precincts of the West End, the leader who had declared for Curley at the Hendricks Club on Sunday, appeared to be "delivering" in customary manner. In East Boston, the boyhood home of Mr. Mansfield, the vote quickened at noon and gave every indication of approaching the old-time strength. Charlestown, likewise, seemed aroused to the duty of the day. There had been no question about South Boston during the campaign. Practically all of the politicians gave little attention to the early voting, content with the belief that the bulk of it would appear, as formerly, by late afternoon.

About all that the police had to do at the polls was to warn several over-zealous campaign workers about the 150-foot law, concerning the distribution of campaign literature. These warnings were as frequent in the Back Bay as in the strongly Democratic wards. One arrest was made in South Boston for alleged violation of the statute.

#### Final Hours Decisive

There were many precinct workers for Mansfield and Curley who declared that the campaign for mayor had actually been decided in the final hours, despite previous assertions to the contrary. Nobody would estimate the number of voters who attended the various rallies in the whirlwind tours, or listened in at the radio talks, but the faithful were hearing much from last-minute appeals. That which attracted most attention was Mrs. Jennie Loltman Barron's attack on Curley by radio and Mr. Curley's reply. This exchange of bitterness was prominently featured in the morning press and gave rise to much indignation on both sides.

It would appear as if Curley suffered more than Mansfield, for dispassionate observers reported that the former mayor was not receiving, as was his confident claim, a solid Jewish vote. Mrs. Barron has hosts of friends among all classes of citizens, having served in the

School Committee for years, and the reports were that many of these friends, who had intended to support Curley, had shifted to Mansfield over night. Curley had charged that Mrs. Barron had sold her support to Mansfield for a price paid her by the Good Government Association, and after that support had been tendered to Curley. This charge Mrs. Barron indignantly denied in a later radio address.

#### Coakley's Support Hidden

Curley supporters, actively searching for Coakley strength at the polls, reported to their chief during the day that they had observed but little. What support Coakley will receive will undoubtedly be well distributed throughout the city, as was the case four years ago, and will be drawn largely from those who otherwise would vote for Mr. Curley, or not vote at all. Curley people claim that Coakley will receive a ballot much less than that of four years ago when it was 20,000. On the other hand, the Coakley people believe that it will be much larger and, in fact, will be sufficient to defeat the former mayor.

Curley and Mansfield, plainly exhausted by their strenuous campaign, voted before noon today in their respective wards and were warmly greeted. The former mayor voted in the German church, Center street, Jamaica Plain, Precinct 3. Ward 19, and Mansfield at the corner of Elm Hill avenue and Warren street, Roxbury, at 11 o'clock. Each was confident of his election.

#### Mayoral Contest in

#### East Boston Close

East Boston, long a Curley stronghold, appeared to be in the balance today as balloting proceeded in the city election. It was indicated that the boyhood home of Frederick W. Mansfield was giving that candidate strong support and observers declared the vote would be close and that Mansfield might even carry the district.

The vote cast during the forenoon was normal in view of the fact that the polls are open until eight o'clock in the evening. At that hour about 25 per cent of the registered vote had been polled in Ward 1, East Boston, which is the second largest in the city. The voters turned out in largest numbers between seven and nine. Another rush developed shortly after noon when the factory and waterfront employees turned out. Normally the heaviest hours are between five and eight o'clock in the evening. Up to noon comparatively few women had voted.

East Boston is also the home of Mrs. Pigeon, the sole woman candidate for school committee, and it was expected that she would receive strong support in that section.

#### Displays Flag with

#### Candidate's Picture

A woman resident of Hyde Park avenue, West Roxbury, this morning displayed an American flag at her home with three pictures of one of the candidates for mayor. When informed by the police that this was against the law she pulled in the flag at once, explaining that she had no intention of showing disrespect.

#### Mansfield Strong

#### in South Boston

A survey of the South Boston wards during the morning hours, showed that the vote in many precincts was rather light, while in a few precincts, it was running even with the National election. As a general rule, workers said the vote was lighter than was expected, as local contests and school committee activities were supposed to bring out a substantial number of voters in the early morning hours.

One of the noticeable features was the lack of women voters during the early voting session. This feature, many of the local prognosticators declared, showed that the Curley women's boom, upon which many had banked, was not as substantial as was expected and that coupled with other indications, it was evident that the usual Curley vote was not being cast in the South Boston wards. The former mayor has always been assured of almost solid support from this section.

At some of the precincts, particularly in the City Point section, many workers at the polls declared that the Mansfield sentiment seemed to be running strong, and not a few of them expressed surprise at this development.

At the various polling places many women workers were in evidence, but their activities seemed to be confined to supporting local candidates for the city council, or for the school committee. The city council contests were being hotly contested. In Ward Six, the candidates opposing Councillor Mahoney for re-election were busy with automobiles and other conveyances in bringing voters to the polls. The contest in Ward Seven between Councillor Lynch and former Representative Maurice Foley narrowed down in the final moments of the campaign to a bitter struggle, and their respective supporters were extremely active at the polls today in an effort to sway the voters.

In and around the voting places there was a general quietness and no disturbances of any kind were reported up to the noon hour. It was expected that a heavy vote will be cast later on in the afternoon and early evening.

#### Voters Resent Curley

#### Attack on Mrs. Barron

Former Mayor Curley's charges last night against Mrs. Jennie Loltman Barron resulted in retaliatory action by voters in some parts of the city this morning, judging by expressions of resentment which were to be heard near polling places. In numerous instances voters who declared that previously they had intended to support Curley for mayor, vehemently remarked that they would mark their ballots for either of the other candidates, Mansfield and Coakley.

# Curley Entitled on His Record to Big Majority

**J**AMES M. CURLEY comes out of one of the muddiest political campaigns in Boston history unstained, unspotted, unsullied.

His traducers have filled the air with calumny from Orient Heights to the Dedham line.

Everything that hatred could inspire or malice invent has been said of him.

And what does it all amount to?

That is the question for sober-minded men and women to ask themselves before they go to the polls, what does it all come to?

It comes to this:

That not even the blackest-mouthed and most scoundrelly blackguard has DARED to speak ill of James M. Curley's PRIVATE life.

And this:

That NO man has come forward with a SINGLE complaint that Mr. Curley was ever unfaithful in his PUBLIC life.

The "great issues" brought forward, by those who prefer another candidate to Mr. Curley, are two in number.

1.—Hasn't Curley had enough?

2.—The CURLEY campaign has cost money.

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**H**ASN'T the campaign AGAINST Mr. Curley cost money?

Who has filled the ANTI-CURLEY campaign chest? Why? Do any of the ANTI-CURLEY contributors hope to get their money back? In what way?

Let the citizen ask himself or herself these questions, and apply ordinary judgment to the framing of answers.

Con A 5

THE other question is poppycock. The problem before those who have the best interests of Boston at heart is NOT what Mr. Curley desires, but what Boston NEEDS.

The problem is the selection of a manager for the biggest business in the city. The question is whether we shall employ a City Manager who knows the business, or take on a green hand and let him learn it, at our expense.

The question is whether Boston's March of Progress is to continue without a halt, or whether we are to mark time for a year or two, while a green hand makes the acquaintance of his subordinates and learns his way about the City Hall.

THE remarkable thing, it seems to us, is that although Mr. Curley HAS a public record—eight years in the Mayor's office—his enemies have not been able to discover a single flaw in

it. Not one! With all the money and all the ability at their command, they have not come forward to say of any specific act "THIS was wrong!"

Mr. Mansfield has carried on his campaign earnestly, but he has been poorly advised. He may do better on some occasion in the future. He will return to his law practice on Wednesday and, we hope, find the outer office filled by prospective clients.

The mud turtles can remain in their mud-diness.

Because James M. Curley, if his fellow citizens are as common-sensible as we believe them to be, is about to be called back to the Mayor's office.

Polling places throughout the city will be opened at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Vote early, if possible on the way to business.

Post 11/5/29

# MANSFIELD FINISHES IN WHIRLWIND

Acclaimed by Great  
Crowds in East Bos-  
ton, Dorchester

Expressing himself fully confident of victory, former State Treasurer Frederick W. Mansfield, candidate for mayor in today's elections, last night, in a whirlwind tour that carried him to practically every corner of the city, predicted before the thousands of men and women who heard him that he would be elected Boston's next Mayor by the "biggest majority ever given any candidate for the office."

## TREMENDOUS RECEPTIONS

Mansfield's closing tour of the campaign opened last night at the Parkman bandstand and closed in Central square, East Boston, his native section, where a huge crowd waited until midnight to give him a tremendous reception. At the Old Timers' Club, Fields Corner, Dorchester, the candidate received probably the noisiest and most demonstrative greeting of his trip, despite the fact a crowd was gathering across the street for a Curley rally.

Throughout his whirlwind campaign last night Mr. Mansfield continued to put before his audiences the question with which he began the campaign: "Hasn't Curley Had Enough." At nearly every place he spoke such spontaneous replies as "yes" and "too much" followed. Mr. Mansfield also kept attacking the public record of Curley up to the last minute of the campaign.

## "Tons and Tons of Money"

Mansfield pleaded his cause for election on the grounds that Curley "instead of spending three-quarters of a million dollars to become Mayor as I previously charged, now seems to be spending tons and tons of money in a last minute attempt to hold back the huge wave of public sentiment which has been rolling my way the last couple of weeks."

A strong warning was issued last night everywhere he went against any last minute false reports or rumors that Mansfield had withdrawn from the contest. Mansfield claimed that a "radio hoax" will be broadcast sometime today to the effect he was in an automobile accident, seriously hurt and that he had announced his withdrawal from the contest.

## "People Make the Issues"

"I am informed," remarked Mansfield over the radio last night, "that today in Pemberton square before the courthouse that Mr. Curley again attacked and denounced Chief Justice Bolster."

Evidently he (Curley) thinks that denunciation of the courts and defiance of authority will help him in this campaign, but it is merely another indication of his supreme contempt for constituted authority, just as his attempt to implicate the Supreme Judicial Court in a conspiracy to reinstate Mr. Coakley to the bar."

Further, the candidate remarked, "Mr. Curley says that I have not discussed the issues in this campaign. Evidently he does not know that this is the year 1929 when the people make the issues, not the candidates nor the bosses."

## "Election Not an Auction"

Throughout the close of his campaign last night Mansfield prided himself in that, as he expressed it, neither of his opponents nor their backers has at any time charged him with being a dishonest man. Mr. Mansfield mentioned that even Martin Lomasney at the Hendricks Club on Sunday when the latter spoke in favor of Curley, paid tribute to Mansfield's honesty.

"You must have noticed the past few weeks," Mr. Mansfield declared, "the way the tide of sentiment has been sweeping my way. Everyone knows that this is an election and not an auction, and that the office of mayor is not for sale over the counter. Mr. Curley's frame of mind alone is such that it is not safe, as I can now see people realize, to entrust to his care the affairs of our city."

## Plea to Women Voters

"James M. Curley is incompetent, extravagant and wasteful. This is just what he'd be as a Mayor if re-elected. Governor Fuller knows his man when he said that Curley is lavish with other people's money. That stopped Curley and I tell him in the language of the late Patrick A. Collins who honored and adorned the office of Mayor that on tomorrow there will be an election—not an auction."

For the first time in his campaign Mansfield made a particular plea to the women voters, especially mothers, pointing out to them that the re-election of Curley would mean a continuance of "these old worn out bosses." Mansfield asking: "What chance then would your boy and your girl have?"

# COAKLEY IN LAST BLAST AT CURLEY

Calls Him Political Pi-  
rate, Defends Mrs.  
Barron

Daniel H. Coakley, candidate for Mayor, held his last rally in Dahlgren Hall, South Boston, last night, in one of the Curley strongholds, and to the delight of a crowd that packed the hall to the doors verbally flayed his opponent, James M. Curley, calling him a political pirate.

## "DEAD DOG IN THE PIT"

Both before and after the rally, Coakley attacked Curley over the radio from WNAC, calling him the Mussolini of Boston, and denouncing his alliance with Fitzgerald and Lomasney as one not for the good of the Democratic party but for the purpose of looting the city.

"Curley is a dead dog in the pit," shouted Coakley at the Dahlgren Hall rally. "He is not the Curley tonight that he was three weeks ago when he boasted that he was going to take City Hall as Grant took Richmond. He took a good slice of City Hall away with him when he was there last."

"Over the radio tonight he spoke of believing in law and order after defying the chief justice of the municipal court at a rally in Pemberton square this afternoon. It is not the wealthy who should defend the courts but the poor and needy. I stood up before the courts and took my medicine like a man." The applause that greeted this statement was deafening. "I bowed to the law," he continued, "as all good citizens should." More applause greeted this statement.

## Defends Mrs. Barron

Coakley then entered upon a defence of Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron, whom Curley had attacked over the radio about an hour before. "While waiting in the studio to talk over the radio tonight," said he, "I heard Curley attack Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron, a member of the school committee and a very lovely Jewish woman. He accused her of asking money to support him and of trying to unload a brewery on the city."

"I had never met the woman until I saw her in tears in the studio tonight. She had been speaking for Mansfield denouncing that pest hole of graft and corruption, the schoolhouse commission, that represents the contractors who are supporting Curley. She broke down and cried. I offered to let her have some of my time over the radio to deny the charge, but her husband said that if she did, Curley would link her up with me and with Mansfield and they did not want to give him such an opportunity."

"I told her not to cry, that every body who attacked Curley was stabbed in the back by him."

"Mrs. Barron is a high-class Jewish lady. Curley stabbed her in the back. It was an absolute damnable lie. Oh! what the Jewish people of Dorchester will do to Jimmy tomorrow is a plenty. Mrs. Barron is a decent, loving woman, a splendid type."

"Whether or not I go on the air again at 11:10 p. m. or Mrs. Barron depends upon whether she is willing to take my time. It is too late for her to get any other time because it has all been sold. It is all up to her."

Coakley then took up the reconciliation at the Hendricks Club on Sunday when Curley and Lomasney made up. "It was touching," said Coakley in a falsetto voice that brought down the house with laughter. "Jimmy must have kept both hands in his pockets during the reconciliation and Martin must have hung on to his watch during the ordeal. Martin and Curley, a couple of political pirates, each worth a million, joining in a love feast, for what? They say for the safety of the Democratic party. Oh! Martin, Jimmy and John joining together to save the dear old Democratic party. Oh! Democracy, what crimes are committed in your name."

"You know why Martin, Jimmy and John got together don't you? You would not be from South Boston, if you didn't. They three have only one purpose. Martin the chief real estate grafter of the city. Their motto is 'We'll loot the town together.'"

POST 11/5/29

# CURLEY FLAYS MRS. BARRON

Charges Over Radio That Woman School Board Member  
Supports Mansfield Because Curley Would Not Pay  
Her Price---- Mrs. Barron Tearfully Denies Charge  
of Candidate

Goes on Air Later, Replying to  
Accusation Which She  
Calls Insult

Mansfield Also Denies That  
She Is Being Paid to  
Campaign for Him

Former Mayor Curley last night on the radio charged Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron, only woman member of the Boston school committee, with selling her political support of Frederick W. Mansfield for Mayor, for a price paid her by the Good Government Association.

The attack of the former Mayor followed Mrs. Barron's speech just a moment before over the same microphone, and so vigorous was it that Mrs. Barron, who heard it with her

husband and son, was reduced to tears.

## MET FACE TO FACE

The affair, which took place at station WNAC, was one of the most dramatic in the whole history of Boston politics. Curley had arrived at the studio while Mrs. Barron was broadcasting in the interests of Mansfield. He sat down and took notes on what she said about his administration. Then, immediately following her—in fact he and Mrs. Barron were face to face in changing places at the speaker's table—he launched his assault on her, and his defence of his record on those points on which she had assailed him.

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Mrs. Barron stopped outside the broadcasting room, where she was joined by her husband and son, and sat down to hear what the former Mayor had to say. She had a smile when she came from the inner room, but it disappeared with Curley's first words, which came to her on the loud speaker in the ante-room.

### Mrs. Barron in Denial

She maintained her composure during the whole of Curley's address, though she arose and turned her back on him when he emerged from the inner studio and passed out. Within half an hour later, however, she was in tears.

Mrs. Barron immediately issued a statement declaring Curley's remarks to be absolutely untrue. At 11:30 last night she went on the air again and vigorously denied every word the ex-mayor had uttered derogatory to her.

Curley called upon Mrs. Barron, in his attack, to "tell the people of Boston of her interest in the old dilapidated brewery that she tried so hard to unload on the city of Boston as a storehouse for the school department, which was only prevented through the honesty of Alexander Sullivan, business agent of the school committee."

### Rapped Curley Regime

Mrs. Barron, when Curley entered the station, was attacking the Curley administration, speaking in a 10-minute period allotted to Mansfield. She declared that the Curley regime at City Hall had been anything but good as far as school progress in Boston was concerned.

Curley pricked up his ears and calmly sat down to listen, while he awaited his turn at the "mike."

Mrs. Barron charged that Curley was responsible for the flood of temporary portable school houses, in which the children of the city were submitted to cold and suffering, and she called upon mothers and fathers of all races and creeds to rise against him at the polls today because of the conditions for which she declared him responsible.

Curley took out a pencil and made notes.

### Neither Speaks to Other

When time approached for Mrs. Barron to conclude, Curley was motioned into the inside room. He faced Mrs. Barron across the table, at which he took the same seat which Mrs. Barron had occupied. They did not speak.

Mrs. Barron emerged and was greeted by Mr. Barron and her son. She took a seat, to hear the former Mayor.

"I have been waiting a long time to hear the address of the woman who has just addressed you, Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron," Curley said. "She tells a very interesting but an extremely untruthful tale."

The former Mayor continued, speaking in a strong voice, extemporaneously, except for the notes he had jotted down during Mrs. Barron's address.

"Either her knowledge of the conduct of the schoolhouse commission is very limited," he said, "which would be a very charitable way of expressing it, or she is totally unfamiliar with the facts."

### Defends School Acts

Then he launched into his narrative of the school construction under the Curley administration, declaring that not a temporary or a portable school had been put into use during his regime at City Hall, and that during his last four years more schools had been built than under the eight years of the last two Good Government Association mayors.

"How any woman," he went on, "a member of the school board, can stand before an audience and make the character of statements this woman has been making in this campaign is beyond my comprehension."

"A gentleman by the name of Sam Goodwin called at my headquarters three weeks ago and asked if I wanted the services of Mrs. Barron in this campaign. I said if she wanted to volunteer her services I would accept them. He then returned and said she wanted a price and could not be with me because she was getting a price from the Good Government Association, so-called."

### More Playgrounds

"With reference to the question of playgrounds, I want to make a statement here. Under James M. Curley more area was added to the park and playground system of Boston than under any 25-year period in the history of the city of Boston."

"Under James M. Curley there were more land takings for school purposes, more land takings for street widenings, more land takings for park purposes than in any similar period in the history of the city and never the breath of scandal in connection with a single taking."

"I trust that Mr. Mansfield will allow Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron sufficient time to return to the radio tonight or I will give her a portion of my time so that she may tell the people of Boston of her interest in the old dilapidated brewery that she tried so hard to unload on the city of Boston as a storehouse for the school department which was only prevented through the honesty of Alexander Sullivan, business agent of the school committee."

"So much for Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron and her careless handling of the truth."

Mrs. Barron was tense during Curley's arraignment of her on the air. A feeling of something dramatic and unusual swept through the studios. Curley was getting into his prepared speech and was talking overtime.

### Over Ten Minutes

An assistant manager of the station was running around with a watch in his hand, muttering, "It's 10 minutes already; it's more than 10 minutes."

Another assistant manager held his watch up in front of Curley, but Curley did not pay any attention to it. When he had concluded he was three minutes beyond the time allotted.

He looked up as he was concluding, in time to see Daniel H. Coakley enter the same room, to take his place in turn before the same microphone. Curley was winding up, with a quotation.

"I beg to commend to Mr. Mansfield," he was saying, "and the assistant candidate for Mayor, the words of Webster to Ingersoll, 'I now leave the gentleman; I leave him in the worst company I know of on the face of the earth; I leave him to himself!'"—and to Mr. Coakley."

Coakley and Curley glanced at each other in a way which betokened slight interest. Coakley was thumbing his radio manuscript. Curley was flushed a bit from his speech.

Then Curley came out into the outer room, where Mrs. Barron was taking notes on him, just as he had taken notes on Mrs. Barron. A crowd swarmed about both of them.

"Where's Jeanette?" asked Curley, not seeing her. Somebody helped him on with his coat and hat, and he left for his whirlwind wind-up rallies.

Mrs. Barron had risen to her feet, and turned her back. She was facing the wall, with her husband on one side and her son on the other. She did not move until Curley had left the building.

### Goodwin Makes Affidavit

Curley, outside, sent word to get Sam Goodwin's affidavit, and while Curley was continuing hisumping, Samuel R. Goodwin made oath to the truth of Curley's statement concerning his part

in the "price" for Mrs. Barron's political support. This affidavit was given out at the Curley headquarters later in the night.

It was as follows:

"I, Samuel R. Goodwin, on oath, do depose and say that Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron called me on the 'phone at my office during the early part of the present Mayoralty campaign and asked me to call at her office, as she desired to discuss the Mayoralty campaign with me."

"I called at her office this afternoon and she informed me that she desired to campaign for the election of James M. Curley as Mayor, provided he would call her on the 'phone and solicit her services. I told her that I did not think Mr. Curley would solicit anyone's services, but nevertheless I would speak to him for her."

"I saw Mr. Curley that afternoon and informed him of the wishes of Mrs. Barron. He told me that he did not intend to solicit the services of any one, that if Mrs. Barron desired to help him in his election, she had the same privilege as any other citizen of Boston who wished to campaign and help in his election."

"I saw Mrs. Barron shortly after and she informed me then that she had thought the matter over since she had last spoken to me and had been solicited by the Good Government Association, who informed her that they would pay her for her services a sum of money if she helped Mr. Mansfield in his campaign for Mayor. Also that they would endeavor to send her many clients as a further reward. However, she informed me that if Mr. Curley desired to do likewise, she would campaign for Mr. Curley instead of Mr. Mansfield."

"I told her that Mr. Curley would throw me out of his office if I even suggested such an outrageous thing. I also told her that if it was a case of dollars and cents and if Mansfield intended to purchase his election in such a manner, she had better campaign for Mr. Mansfield, that Mr. Curley had sufficient friends who were willing to campaign for his election without any remuneration whatsoever, having in mind only the needs of Boston. I informed Mr. Curley of what Mrs. Barron had told me and he informed me that that type of a woman would be a hindrance to any man's campaign."

(Sgd.) SAMUEL R. GOODWIN.  
"Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Suffolk, ss."

"Boston, Mass., Oct. 31, 1929.  
"Then personally appeared the above named Samuel R. Goodwin, and made oath to the above statements."

"Subscribed and sworn to before me. (Sgd.) "MELVIN R. EASTMAN.  
"Notary Public."

"My commission expires Feb. 27, 1935."

## MANSFIELD SEES VICTORY ASSURED

"I will win by a landslide vote."

This was the forecast on the outcome of today's election as made last night by former State Treasurer Frederick W. Mansfield, who expressed complete confidence that he will be the next Mayor of Boston.

"The vote will not be a close one," remarked Mr. Mansfield, "and from present indications, everything seems to point to a certain victory for me by a very comfortable margin. Public sentiment has grown tremendously in my favor the last couple of weeks, and I feel sure that this wave of enthusiasm will thoroughly wash my opponents overboard."

# What to Watch for in City Election Today

Curley vote in the Republican wards—Ward 4, the Innes stronghold in the Back Bay; Ward 5, the Good Government's strongest sector; Ward 12, Mansfield's home district in Roxbury; Ward 14, Dorchester; Ward 20, West Roxbury, and Ward 21, Brighton.

Battle between Curley and Mansfield for East Boston, known as Ward 1, where Mansfield was born.

Mansfield strength in Charlestown and South Boston, where he has been actively campaigning before capacity crowds.

Coakley vote in Ward 22, his home section of Brighton.

Scramble and highest vote of 12 candidates for the two places on the school committee.

"Yes" and "No" vote on the referendum for the abolition of the Schoolhouse Commission at City Hall.

Fate of Joseph Bearak, Socialist, endorsed by the Good Government Association for the City Council in Ward 14, Dorchester.

Vote of Ward 5, Back Bay; Ward 19, Jamaica Plain, and Ward 21, Brighton, where the women voters exceed the men.



MRS. JENNIE L. BARRON  
Accused by Curley over radio.

## MRS. BARRON IN REPLY HITS "LIE"

### Declares Curley's Attack False and Unfounded---Only One to Oppose Buying Old Storehouse

Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron stood before the microphone of WNAC a few minutes before midnight last night and replied to Curley's charges.

She was still talking when Mansfield and a score of his supporters arrived and as she left the microphone she spoke a few words to the man she has campaigned for during the last two weeks. It had at first been thought that Mansfield would have to give up his time over the radio to Mrs. Barron, but it was finally settled that each should have the allotted 10 minutes.

#### APPEALS TO CHIVALRY

"Curley thought the time was all taken up and that I wouldn't have a chance to answer him. But he was wrong," she said to newspapermen, a tone of jubilation in her voice.

Mrs. Barron said: "Men and women of the radio audience, I ask your most earnest attention on a matter of the utmost importance not only to me, but to the fair name of all womanhood of Boston. I appeal to all mothers and fathers who would have the fair name

of their children preserved and protected. I appeal to the chivalry of American men.

"I wonder how many of you listened to the vicious, false and unfounded attack made upon me by Mr. Curley on the radio immediately after I broadcast tonight for Mr. Mansfield.

"Mr. Curley, I want to say to you that I sincerely regret that you have forgotten the good manners which I know your mother must have taught you as a boy. I deny with all my heart and out of the bottom of my soul the baseless charge and the insulting innuendo you made against me personally.

#### "Why Did You Wait?"

"Why did you wait until the eleventh hour in the campaign to attack me and to make the statement that you did? Was it because you felt I might not get an opportunity to answer you had you done so earlier? You insult the men and women of the city if you think I wouldn't answer the false attack by fighting against you and for Mr. Mansfield. I was able to arrange in the last moment a few minutes on the radio to answer for myself.

"This is the third time in four days I have spoken for Mr. Mansfield. What I have said in the last three weeks I said tonight about your administration. Yet not a word from you in refutation

until tonight, because you thought it would be too late. The truth burned into your soul and seared your mind and you came back with vituperation and abuse against me personally.

"You charged me with refusing to support you because you wouldn't pay my price. There is no price you or anyone else can pay, Mr. Curley, for my services. My price was not what you inferred it was; it was not money. My price was that my candidate for Mayor of the city of Boston should not only be able, considerate of the rights of others, but above all a man of honor and of unquestioned integrity. And Mr. Frederick W. Mansfield met these conditions.

#### Volunteered Services

"I volunteered my services to Mr. Mansfield because I knew he was a man for whom I need not blush and apologize as Mayor of the city of Boston. I have never received, nor shall I ever receive, one cent from Mr. Mansfield or anyone else for my support of Mr. Mansfield.

"With the superficial veneer of a gentleman you said you would give me some of your time in which to answer you and yet you sat before that radio and took every minute of it so that I couldn't answer you until now.

"You said it was Mr. Goodwin that came with a proposition to you about my services in your campaign. Now I'll tell the truth about Mr. Goodwin. I kept to the issues of the campaign, but now that you mention Mr. Goodwin I'll tell the truth about that. Mr. Goodwin came to my law office six weeks ago and asked me to support Mr. Curley. I told him I never could do this. Mr. Goodwin left me to meet Mr. Curley. I told him it wouldn't avail him anything. A few days later Mr. Goodwin came again and suggested that I talk with Mr. Curley; that I might go to any hotel room I wished and that I would not be observed. I again refused. A few days later Mr. Goodwin again appeared and stated there were rumors that I would support Mr. Mansfield. I told him that was correct.

#### Would "Stop at Nothing"

"And when I refused again to give my support to Mr. Curley Mr. Goodwin sincerely and earnestly said that he, Mr. Goodwin, was sorry for me, because if I came out for Mr. Mansfield

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Mr. Curley would stop at nothing to destroy my reputation.

"Mr. Curley's charge was not only false but it proved Mr. Curley to be a traitor in regard to his attack upon me in connection with the schoolhouse matter. He knows as well as I, and the records of the school committee will show that I was the only member of the Boston school committee who voted against the expenditure of \$165,000 for the purchase of a storehouse. I agreed to a lease on such a storehouse, but I insisted that the children be taken out of the portable schools and basements. I said that a book would not catch cold in a basement, but that children left in basements and portable schools would.

#### "Insults Innocent Woman"

"My charity and school work has taken me into all sections of the city. Yet not in any of the so-called roughest and toughest sections of the city have I ever received any abuse or insult. That insult only could come from the lips of James M. Curley, Curley, the man who insulted the chief justice of the Municipal Court, the man who insulted the justices of the Supreme Court, and now the man who stoops to insult an innocent woman.

"I do not know any time in politics when any man has ever before insulted any woman."

### CALLS ATTACK ON MRS. BARRON "LIE"

Frederick W. Mansfield, candidate for Mayor, speaking over the radio at 11:50 last night defended Mrs. Barron, saying:

"Mr. Curley's reference that Mrs. Barron was a paid worker for Mansfield is a deliberate, wilful and malicious lie. This vicious utterance which Curley knows to be false is the dying gasp of an arrogant political tyrant, who will receive the answer to this attack tomorrow from the voters when they cast their ballots for me. This attack on an honest woman—mother of a family, highly respectable, the only woman member on the school committee, elected by over 71,000 votes, ex-president of Massachusetts Association of Women Lawyers, selected as delegate to represent the State of Massachusetts at the Disarmament Conference at Washington in Harding's administration—will receive a stinging rebuke by the voters at the polls tomorrow."

### CURLEY DELIVERS FINAL STATEMENT

Former Mayor Curley, tonight made the following pre-election statement:

"The fight is won. There was never a time when the result was in doubt. The people of Boston refused to approve the character of campaign conducted by the Good Government Association, a campaign devoid of a real issue and conducted solely upon a programme of villification and abuse. Such a campaign never will receive the approval or merit the support of the women voters who

at present constitute nearly one-half of the entire electorate in Boston.

"I have based my appeal for support upon a record of faithful service in behalf of the city and its people and have found them responsive. I have made neither pledge nor promise that would embarrass me as Mayor and shall assume the office free to devote energy and experience and such talents as God has endowed me with to the best interest of the city and its people."

### TRAFFIC TIED UP BY ALLEN AND CURLEY

Governor Allen and former Mayor Curley tied up traffic to the cheers of several hundred pedestrians and motorists yesterday when they met by accident in the middle of the intersection of School and Tremont streets.

"Hello, Mister Mayor," and "Hello, Your Excellency," were the greetings as they started a short chat. The Governor had just emerged from luncheon at the Parker House, and the former Mayor was returning from his noonday rally at Pemberton square. The knowing traffic officer held up the four lanes of traffic as the two dignitaries talked for a few moments and then parted with the cheers of the crowd ringing in their ears.

### HOW 1921 MAYORAL ELECTION FINISHED

Curley	74,261
Murphy	71,791
O'Connor	10,844
Baxter	4,268
Curley's plurality	2,470.

### HOW 1925 MAYORAL ELECTION FINISHED

Cook	1,771
Fitzgerald	3,188
Nichols	64,492
Keliher	7,737
Glynn	42,687
Burrill	276
O'Neil	31,888
Coakley	20,144
McGauley	437
O'Brien	9,443
Nichols' plurality	21,805.

### Curley favorite in Boston n/s Three-Cornered Race

Special Despatch to The World

BOSTON, Nov. 4.—Boston's three-cornered all-Democratic Mayoralty campaign came to a close in a riot of whirlwind tours, radio speeches and red fire to-night, with a record vote indicated for to-morrow and former Mayor James M. Curley, who helped swing Massachusetts to Gov. Smith last November, heavily favored to win.

Issues have been pretty well obscured in the closing phases of the fight by acrimonious personalities. Curley's two opponents are Daniel H. Coakley, former attorney whose disbarment was one of the sensational aftermaths of the Pelletier case, and Frederick H. Mansfield, Good Government Association candidate and President of the Massachusetts Bar Association.

Curley has not hesitated to rap back sharply at his opponents with a result that Coakley's charges of graft against the former Mayor have brought replies dealing at length with Coakley's record.

Mansfield has waged most of his battle on the ground that Curley has had eight previous years in office and that he is an exponent of boss rule.

Answering Mansfield, Curley has stood pat on his record and rapped his opponent as the candidate of the silk stocking brigade.

Warning against probable underhand methods in the closing hours of the campaign, Mansfield to-day requested the Governor to place State inspectors at all polling places to safeguard his interests. The Governor's reply that he was legally unable to comply with the request brought the announcement from Mansfield headquarters that a hastily formed committee of vigilants would keep tab on the voting.

### Offices to Be Filled, Facts About Election

Mayor—Non-partisan election. To serve four years at salary of \$20,000 a year. Daniel H. Coakley, Frederick W. Mansfield and James M. Curley are candidates.

City Council—One member from each of 22 wards to serve two years at \$1500 a year. Ninety candidates of whom 20 are members of present council.

School committee—Two to be elected for four years. Twelve new candidates, including a woman.

Registration—279,313, of whom 152,035 are men. Approximately 2 to 1 Democratic.

Probable size of vote—Moderate. About 200,000.

Four years ago—182,000 votes. Mayor Nichols received 65,000.

Precincts—339 in 22 wards.

Referendum question—Abolition of schoolhouse commission.

Polls open—6 A. M. to 8 P. M.

# 'WANTED PRICE,' SAYS 'CURLEY'

Mrs. Barron Accused by  
The Candidate in Radio  
Address

## MAKES WHIRLWIND TOUR OF THE CITY

Former Mayor James M. Curley, making a whirlwind tour of the 22 wards of the city last night, delivered his most startling charge of the campaign when, stopping at the WNAC radio station to make an address, he listened to an attack on him by Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron, member of the school committee, followed her on the air and charged her with attempting to force an abandoned brewery on the city of Boston as a school storehouse and with "wanting a price" to campaign in his behalf.

The former Mayor arrived at the studio while Mrs. Barron was making a radio appeal on behalf of Frederick W. Mansfield. He sat down on a couch and took notes while she took him to task for the alleged deplorable conditions of Boston schools, traced directly to his administration. The former Mayor walked into the room when Mrs. Barron was coming out and delivered his answer.

He enumerated many improvements in the schools under his two administrations and referred to Mrs. Barron's speech as an "extremely untruthful tale." He said that her knowledge of the schoolhouse department is either extremely limited or she is ignorant of the facts.

He said more schoolhouses were built under one of his administrations than under the two Good Government administrations and that a portable schoolhouse had never been erected under Curley.

### MRS. BARRON ACCUSED

Then he charged that Samuel Goodwin, who is an active Curley supporter, returned to the Curley headquarters during the early days of the campaign and reported that Mrs. Barron had asked him (Goodwin) if Mr. Curley wanted her services. The former mayor said that he told Mr. Goodwin that Mrs. Barron could volunteer her services if she wanted to.

Later, Mr. Curley said, Mr. Goodwin informed him that Mrs. Barron had told him (Goodwin) that she was going to be with the Good Government Association and that she "wanted a price" to be with Curley. Goodwin, Mr. Curley said, charged that Mrs. Barron told him (Goodwin) that she was "getting her price from the Good Government Association."

Then Mr. Curley called upon Mrs. Barron in his radio speech to "tell the people of Boston what her interest was in an abandoned brewery which she wished to have used as a school storehouse." He said that if it hadn't been for the honesty, courage and character

of Alexander Sullivan the old brewery would have "been foisted upon the people of Boston."

Mr. Curley, during his address, offered to give Mrs. Barron part of his time to let her answer him, but she did not make any attempt to do so, although she was listening to his speech in an adjoining room.

### SAYS COAKLEY DIDN'T FOOL HIM

As a final blast to Mr. Mansfield, the former mayor looked up as he was concluding his address, saw Mr. Coakley entering the broadcasting room, and said, "And now I leave Mr. Mansfield in the worst company that he can find, his own and Mr. Coakley's." Curley then left the broadcasting room and Coakley went on the air.

The former mayor was in a fighting mood last night, thoroughly optimistic and in the best fettle since the campaign started. He received tremendous ovations from the throngs at both the indoor and huge outside rallies throughout the city and predicted an overwhelming victory at the polls today.

Out in Brighton in Coakley's home district he took a fling at his opponent by announcing that "Dapper Dan" hadn't fooled him during the contest. "He has been in the fight for just one purpose," Mr. Curley said. "That was to get me mad and make me say something which some persons might think was uncalled for. Then the Good Government Association candidate would be placed on a pedestal. But Coakley didn't fool me."

He asks me to let him unseal his lips. Why the only time that I had anything to do with Coakley was when I was the only person he could get as a character witness in his case. I journeyed over to Middlesex court for him and saved him.

They talk about "Bob" Wilson, whom they say I fired. When I first became mayor "Bob" Wilson was working in the water department at \$1500 a year. I promoted him to head of the income tax division and raised his salary to \$3500.

When I was a candidate for mayor against John R. Murphy he supported Mr. Murphy. The Good Government Association administration had made no attempt to collect \$400,000 in taxes owed the city because they thought it would hurt my opponent. Accordingly when I became mayor and found that these taxes had not been collected I had to let "Bob" Wilson go. Later I was informed that he was in needy circumstances and I got him a job at \$50 a week with a contracting company. They said he died of a broken heart. Why, "Bob" Wilson died six years after he got through with his job in the city employ.

### THE BOLSTER EPISODE

Referring to the Chief Justice Bolster issue Curley said, over the radio:

On the question of the insult to the dignity of the chief justice of the municipal court which has been stressed so much by my opponent in this campaign, let me say to you that in 1913 the same question arose before the ballot law commission. The chief justice when sitting in court is clothed with the authority of his office. No individual in the world has more profound respect for law than myself, but there is a difference between tyranny and respect for law. When Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster sits as a member of the ballot law commission he sits as Citizen Bolster.

On the same sort of a question in 1913 it was Charles H. Innes, representing the Good Government candidate, who asked authority to make a statement in withdrawing

protest against nomination papers and it was the same Wilfred J. Bolster, in the presence of James M. Curley, at that time a candidate for mayor, who gave permission that the statement and explanation be made by Mr. Innes.

No mention is made of the 25 forgeries on the papers of Mr. Mansfield. Twenty-five out of 27 names, were forgeries and juratted by Mr. Mansfield. Oh, no, question about the preservation of the purity of the ballot in this case, or in the case of the assistant candidate for mayor upon whose papers nearly every name was a forgery. The names might well have been copied from the headstones in Mt. Hope cemetery.

The campaign has reached the interesting stage and I want to caution every one against the scurrilous 11th-hour circulars. The first appeared in South Boston today signed by Representative William P. Hickey. The name of another good woman has been dragged into the campaign.

Here Mr. Curley read a letter from Mrs. Gallivan, indorsing the former mayor's candidacy.

# MRS. BARRON IN TEARS AS CURLEY HITS HONESTY

Charge of Sale of Support  
Called Despicable  
by Woman

## LAST MINUTE TALK SENSATIONAL

Mansfield Closes Campaign  
with Whirlwind  
Finish

The Herald will broadcast election returns at frequent intervals tonight through station WNAC, starting at 8:59 P. M.

By CHARLES A. COYLE

Whirling throughout every section of the city to the accompaniment of bands, red fire and cheering supporters, Boston's three mayoral candidates, Daniel H. Coakley, Frederick W. Mansfield and James M. Curley, between radio addresses last night brought their intensive campaign to a seething finish, with Mansfield and Curley predicting landslide in their respective favor.

The entire city was tense with excitement as the three mayoral candidates, the 12 candidates for the school committee and the 90 odd candidates for the city council addressed packed audiences in every section of the city.

**CURLEY LASHES MRS. BARRON**

The whirlwind finish of the campaign was climaxed, however, in the studios of station WNAC where former Mayor Curley, following Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron who was speaking in behalf of Mansfield on the radio, unleashed one of the bitterest attacks on Mrs. Barron and brought it to a lashing finish by advising the woman member of the Boston school committee to handle the truth more carefully.

Curley charged that he could have had Mrs. Barron's support if he had been willing to pay for it; said he had been informed that she was "getting her price" from the Good Government Association for backing Mansfield, and asked what her interest was in an abandoned brewery which he alleged she wished to have used as a school storehouse.

Curley was aroused by an attack made by Mrs. Barron on alleged school conditions when he was mayor and which he declared untrue.

Mansfield headquarters immediately made an issue of the incident. Mrs. Barron, following informal denials of the Curley charges at the radio studio, later obtained time and over the air in an "appeal to chivalry" declared Mr. Curley's statement "vicious, false and unfounded." She said she wished to deny with vigor and earnestness the "baseless" charges and "insulting innuendoes" of Mr. Curley.

**MANSFIELD SPEAKS**

She had scarcely finished speaking when Mr. Mansfield, over the same station, WNAC, and in a vigorous address, referred to the Curley statement regarding Mrs. Barron as "dastardly."

"Mr. Curley's inference that Mrs. Barron was a paid worker for Mansfield is a deliberate, wilful and malicious lie," he continued. "This vicious utterance is the dying gasp of an arrogant, political tyrant."

The suddenness of Curley's attack was wholly unlooked for by the crowd that filled the studio. For the first time he did not hand out a manuscript to newspaper men before he began to speak and his fierce attack took them completely unawares.

Tears of anger and excitement filled the eyes of Mrs. Barron and coursed down her cheeks unheeded as she heard the former mayor accuse her of having offered to campaign for him "for a price."

"That was the most despicable, unwarranted and untruthful attack I have ever heard in my life," Mrs. Barron cried out after she had sufficiently regained her composure to talk with newspaper men with her husband at her side and her small boy standing a few feet away holding a puppy.

"I have delivered the same address over the radio on four occasions," she said through her tears, "and he failed to deny it. I have heard some unpleasant things about Mr. Curley but I never thought he would stoop to such depths of degradation as attacking a woman on the eve of election with absolute falsehoods, knowing in his heart they were untrue and with the knowledge that I would have no chance to deny them over the radio before the people went to the polls."

"Imagine a man of his supposed character stooping so low as to accuse me of sending Sam Goodwin to him

with an offer to take the stump for him at a price. Oh what an abominable lie. He sent Sam Goodwin to me on three occasions offering to meet me in a private room in the Parker House in an effort to get me to help him. I sent Goodwin back each time with the statement that such a thing was impossible because my principles were not in accord with Curley's."

**"NO COMPENSATION"**

"Goodwin came to me a fourth time and again asked me to meet Mr. Curley," she said. "Again I refused and he asked me to send my husband and again I refused. He then said that Mr. Curley wanted me to promise not to take the stump for Mr. Mansfield because he thought it might hurt his candidacy. Again I refused. I then came out voluntarily for Mr. Mansfield and have not received and will not receive one penny in compensation for my services."

"I was the only member of the school committee that voted against the purchase of the brewery Mr. Curley speaks of and I urged the renting of that property so that the purchase price could be used to relieve conditions in the portable schools. His statement is an absolute falsehood and the school committee records prove it," she declared.

Following the incident and after Daniel H. Coakley had delivered his 10-minute address, Coakley offered Mrs. Barron whom he had never met he said, five minutes of his time on the radio later in the evening, stating at the same time that it was nothing more than "a typical Curley attack."

"Thank you, Mr. Coakley, you are a gentleman," Mrs. Barron said, "but I must think. No doubt, Mr. Curley would charge we were in league if I accepted your offer, but I am going to get radio time tomorrow."

**SHOWS AFFADAVIT**

Later in the evening Curley made public an affidavit signed by Samuel R. Goodwin which substantiated Curley's charges that Mrs. Barron offered to campaign for him "at a price."

The affidavit said that Mrs. Barron informed Goodwin that the Good Government Association had offered to pay her to campaign for Mansfield but that "she informed me that if Mr. Curley desired to do likewise she would campaign for Mr. Curley instead of Mr. Mansfield."

"I informed Mr. Curley," Goodwin said in his affidavit, "of what Mrs. Barron had told me and he informed me that that type of woman would be a hindrance to any man's campaign."

Later in the evening Coakley, addressing an audience of 1200 men and women in Dahlgren Hall, South Boston, called the Curley charge against Mrs. Barron a "damnable lie and typifying the real Curley."

Both Curley and Mansfield continued their attacks on one another at the series of rallies arranged in their behalf in every section of the city. Men and women who filled the halls waited hours to hear their favorite candidate give his views and cheered his every word.

Mansfield continued to hold Curley up as a man "who holds the utmost contempt for law and justice" and declared that the former mayor will receive the worst defeat today ever suffered by a mayoral candidate.

Curley continued to radiate confidence in the outcome of the election today and predicted his election by 70,000 votes. He denied specific charges made by Mansfield that he had sent "Bob" Wilson to his grave and declared that Wilson died fully six years after he was discharged by Curley.

He informed his overflow audiences that cheered him to the echo and which

gave him a tremendous ovation wherever he appeared, that "Dapper Dan" (Coakley) was not fooling him and charged that Coakley entered the fight solely to incense him in an endeavor to get him to sling mud at his opponents.

In every section of the city Curley recited the accomplishments made by him in the two terms he filled the office of mayor and he included the needed improvements that would benefit the section.

In his radio address from station WNAC Curley read a letter from the widow of the late Congressman James A. Gallivan in which she denied that she was opposing his candidacy as contained in a letter sent through the mails by Representative William P. Hickey of the district.

"I beg to state that I am taking a very active part in the campaign," Mrs. Gallivan wrote from Mayor Curley, "and upon election day propose voting for the man who in my opinion is the best qualified to fill the office of mayor, namely, James M. Curley."

Former Dist.-Atty. Thomas C. O'Brien spoke in the interest of former Mayor Curley last night and denied that there was anything dishonest in the last Curley administration. He said in part:

Mr. Mansfield and his assistant, Mr. Coakley, know that from 1922 to 1926 I was district attorney of the Suffolk district. They both know that if the charges of dishonesty were true I would not now be supporting Mr. Curley. They know well that during his term of office a hostile finance commission scrutinized his every act and they know that if ever the finance commission and the enemies of Curley had a friend at court they had one in the person of Thomas C. O'Brien.

They also know that any evidence of malfeasance or of wrongdoing on the part of Mr. Curley would have been dealt with by me in no kindly manner.

The unlooked for indorsement by Ernest J. Goulston, Republican leader and close friend and adviser of Mayor Nichols, of the Mansfield candidacy yesterday caused a great deal of speculation in political circles. Many were of the opinion that his indorsement meant that the Nichols machine will be found in the field today supporting the Mansfield candidacy and bending every effort to get out a heavy Republican vote that will help the Mansfield cause. Others insisted that Goulston alone is supporting Mansfield.

Curley supporters, confident of an overwhelming victory flooded the city yesterday afternoon and last night with Curley money, offering any amount of odds that their candidate would sweep the city. The money was raised by Curley supporters.

Mansfield precinct workers tomorrow will attempt to dodge the law prohibiting checkers and watchers at the polling places wearing or distributing advertising matter for their candidate. The Mansfield workers will wear silken badges with the following question: "Hasn't he had enough?"

This scheme will probably lead to protests from Curley representatives and clashes will follow. At several rallies last night Curley lieutenants entered strenuous protest against the distribution of unsigned anti-Curley circulars, allegedly by Mansfield men.

**DENIES STATE INSPECTORS**

Mansfield was denied his petition to have state inspectors at the polling places today by Gov. Allen, on the grounds that he failed to give sufficient notice, so that he will depend, he says, on volunteer workers watching in his behalf.

With clear and cold weather promised, and the polls open from 6 A. M.

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to 8 P. M., following one of the most exciting finishes of a mayoralty campaign in recent years, a large vote is expected. One thing that will serve to bring out a large vote is the interest being displayed in the school committee and city council battles, political observers say, and the fact that there are almost 280,000 men and women entitled to vote. The total vote may reach 200,000.

## PARTING SHOTS BY MANSFIELD

Candidate Makes Rapid  
Tour of City, Voicing  
High Hope of Victory

### WARNS OF ELECTION DAY PROPAGANDA

Continuing a bitter attack on former Mayor Curley's public record and predicting his own election by the greatest majority ever accorded a mayoralty candidate, Frederick W. Mansfield addressed thousands in all sections of Boston last night in a rapid tour of the city which started late in the afternoon and lasted until long after midnight.

Mansfield was in a confident mood and echoed his question "Hasn't Curley had enough?" at a dozen rallies and several radio talks.

Intermittent rain and raw weather failed to dampen the ardor of Mansfield or his listeners, thousands of whom stayed up until midnight to hear his closing speech in East Boston, the section where he was born, received his early education and studied his first law. His return to East Boston was one of triumph. Flares, music and a large throng greeted him in Central square, a short distance from the drug store where he began to work at the age of 13.

"My work is done. It is now up to the voters of Boston. My crowds tonight insure me of an overwhelming victory. I will win by a comfortable margin," he told his listeners.

#### RAPS CURLEY EXPENDITURES

Looking fresher than the day he began his campaign, Mansfield appeared at each of his scheduled rallies. In some instances he predicted his election and then left. At others he stopped to reiterate charges of excessive expenditure of campaign funds of his opponent and add a few parting shots at the Curley forces. An estimate of \$750,000, spent in the Curley interest during the fight, he now changed to "tons of money." The Garden Victory rally he said cost \$40,000, the total salary of the mayor's position for two years.

His voice was strong. A smile that first was shown late in the fight refused to come off. He fairly beamed on every audience that greeted him on every starting rally at the Parkman bandstand until the parting gathering in East Boston. Stops were made at Hyde Park, an open air rally, back through Jamaica Plain, then into Dorchester and South Boston. The first half of the journey was as scheduled, with Mansfield a few minutes ahead of the program arranged. Later in the night he lost time in Dorchester and

South Boston, when he received long ovations from his followers.

Beginning each rally he thanked all those who had worked for him faithfully without expectation of reward. A warning of last minute propaganda was given. He charged that early this morning a statement would be released from the Curley headquarters that "Mansfield has been seriously injured and has withdrawn from the fight."

"I am in this fight until after my election. Pay no attention to the flood of statements that will be sent out and don't forget I am going to sweep to victory," he said.

#### CALLS CURLEY BEATEN

In Jamaica Plain he called Curley a beaten man. He brought up Curley's rally during the day in Pemberton square. He said, "Curley has again defied the courts and today he stood in Pemberton square and lauded his policemen who failed to carry out the orders of Chief Justice Bolster a week ago. He again says that they know more about the law than the magistrate himself. I ask you is this the kind of a man we want at City Hall? He defies the law. He is dangerous. Sweep him forever out of Boston politics. Never let his name be heard again."

Clear and cold weather predicted for today was used by the speaker on several occasions as a basis for confidence of election. He urged every one to vote; vote for the man best equipped through honesty and ability to hold the office.

In referring to his own record he said that not a single charge against his integrity had been brought by any of the opposition although "they included among them the foulest fighters in Boston."

He continued, "Even Martin Lomasney said yesterday that he knew nothing against my record and that I was an honest man. You all have heard my qualifications as to ability. What more is necessary?"

Charges were also made at many rallies that Curley would let loose \$80,000 today to stem the tide of Mansfield voters. He said he could no longer estimate how much the opposition was spending. The new figure was again and again referred to as "tons and tons of money."

#### QUESTION OF EXPERIENCE

During his radio addresses and all his rallies he repeatedly asked "Hasn't Curley had enough?" The advertised Curley experience was revamped by the speaker to include Boston's experience. He asked if Boston hadn't had experience enough with Curley pledges, broken promises and plundering of the city treasury.

In his radio addresses Mansfield made an appeal to the mothers of Boston. He said:

Mr. Curley says that I have not discussed the issues in this campaign. Evidently he does not know that this is the year 1929 when the people make the issues not the candidates nor the bosses.

Women of Boston, mothers of Boston, you are keen thinkers, you are the member of the family who 24 hours a day is thinking of the comfort of your home, and the safety of your children. If you want the safety of your children and the rights of your home disregarded and bartered away, vote for Curley. If you wish to encourage a due respect for the law and a proper enforcement of the law by our courts, by our police force, second to none. If you want a guarantee of respect for your feelings, a fair hearing for your wishes, a square deal for all of the women, the children and for the men folks as well, vote for me, Frederick W. Mansfield.

Election returns will be received at the Curley home, tonight, via a new radio of the latest model which the mayoralty candidate acquired yesterday. Joseph Gerl of New York, general manager of the Colonial Radio Corporation dropped into the Curley headquarters and in the presence of several hundred workers presented the gift to the candidate.

On the stroke of 10 last night the guessing box at Curley headquarters was closed, locked and sealed.

When it is opened tomorrow morning, the individual guessing nearest to the Curley majority, if any, will be awarded a new automobile.

Closing of the box last night was witnessed by newspapermen before Peter P. Porter, justice of the peace. Other witnesses were Jacob B. Basche, Francis McLaughlin and James J. Mahoney.

The box will be opened tomorrow morning before the committee in charge of the contest, Francis A. McLaughlin, Edmund L. Dolan and Henry I. Lazarus and representatives of newspapers.

Asst.-Dist.-Atty. Daniel J. Gillen made a radio address, in behalf of Mr. Curley, yesterday, in which he made a direct appeal to women voters. He spoke of the importance of the tax rate in every household and told of the record of Mr. Curley in keeping the tax rate during his administrations to satisfactory figures.

HERALD 11/5/29

# HOW YOUR BALLOT WILL LOOK TODAY

## CITY OF BOSTON.

Specimen Ballot for Ward 13, Precinct 1, Boston, November 5, 1929.

Penalty for wilfully defacing, tearing down or destroying a Specimen Ballot—fine not exceeding One Hundred Dollars.

*Frank Seiberlich*  
*Patrick H. O'Connor*  
*Miss M. Small*  
*James J. Mulcahy*

Board of Election Commissioners

To Vote for a Person mark a Cross ☒ in Square at right of Name and Residence.

For MAYOR (4 Years) Vote for ONE		For SCHOOL COMMITTEE (4 Years) Vote for TWO	
DANIEL H. COAKLEY	57 PARSONS STREET	MORGAN T. RYAN	531 PARK STREET
FREDERICK W. MANSFIELD	15 ELW HILL AVENUE	CHARLES E. MACKAY	520 EAST BROADWAY
JAMES M. CURLEY	350 JAMAICAWAY	WILLIAM B. BURNS	1745 DORCHESTER AVENUE
		JOSEPH A. LANGONE, JR.	190 NORTH STREET
		HENRY A. SASSENO	219 BELLEVUE STREET
		ELIZABETH W. PIGEON	58 WHITE STREET
		JAMES A. WATSON	691 METROPOLITAN AVENUE
		THOMAS A. O'CONNELL	3 WILLIS TERRACE
		NYMAN H. KOLOONY	37 CRAWFORD STREET
		WILLIAM A. REILLY	99 ORCHARD STREET
		HENRY J. SULLIVAN	801 EAST THIRD STREET
		CHARLES V. COFFEY	228 FANEUIL STREET

For COUNCILLOR (2 Years) Vote for ONE	
THOMAS J. HANNON, JR.	15 HARTFORD STREET
JOSEPH McGRATH	9 CASTLE ROCK STREET
FRANK J. SULLIVAN	15 ROBIN HOOD STREET
WILLIAM J. PRESCOTT	155 SAVIN HILL AVENUE

Mark a Cross in the Square at the right of your Answer.

"Shall an act passed by the general court in the year nineteen hundred and twenty-nine, entitled 'An Act to establish a board of commissioners of school buildings and a department of school buildings in the city of Boston', be accepted?"

YES	<input type="checkbox"/>
NO	<input type="checkbox"/>

Republicans who have "translated the somewhat cryptic utterance of Mayor Nichols as meaning he was going to vote for Curley."

Coakley charged that the Republican leaders conniving allegedly for the election of Curley as mayor "would sacrifice Gov. Allen in 1930," as Mr. Curley, he averred, plans to run for Governor next year with their support.

Coakley said in part:

Night before last, I charged in a public speech, over the radio, that there was a conspiracy between leaders of the Democratic party and leaders of the Republican party, to return James M. Curley to the mayoralty of Boston.

Last night, I gave details. I named names. What the effect upon my candidacy may be is of trifling importance in comparison with what I may do as the sentinel in the tower warning the people against the invasion of the horde.

### LOMASNEY AND FITZGERALD

That Lomasney and Fitzgerald, both of whom detest Curley, personally and politically, have joined with Curley, swallowed every word they spoke of him, for their own benefit and not for the benefit of the people of the city, is doubted by nobody. Today they are banded together ostensibly in the name of Democracy. Oh, Democracy! What crimes are committed in your name. Democracy means nothing to either of them. We Democrats know it and the Democratic vote will not be led astray. But you, the bulk of the great Republican party in Boston, you with 86,000 votes in Boston, who is there to tell you of the plot of the Triumvirate?

Among the names of Republicans whom I told you were banded with this Triumvirate to chloroform the great Republican vote, I name Charles H. Innes and Robert Bottomley and Ernest J. Goulston. Men who have been stalwart supporters of Mayor Nichols during his administration. I told you of Mayor Nichols's declaration that any candidate who announced that he, Nichols, was to vote for him, was woefully mistaken. Curley had alone so announced. I told the voters that that statement meant that the Mayor was to vote for Frederick W. Mansfield, but I warned the public that the three Republicans I have named and

others like Councilman Gardner Wilson and Frank Seiberlich and Charlie Harding all were translating the somewhat cryptic utterance of the Mayor as meaning he was going to vote for Curley.

### APOLOGIZES TO GOULSTON

Today, Ernest J. Goulston published in the paper a denial of the fact that he was in the Curley camp. I commend his quick reply. I apologize to Goulston. But I want you to note the language of his declaration and find if my mistake was not a natural one when he says, "I am for Mansfield. Purely as an individual and without committing any of my associates, I declare for Mansfield." Good for Goulston! He has the courage of his convictions.

But who are the associates whom he says he may not commit? Who but Innes and Bottomley and Harry Attwood and the other men I've named and dozens of others who are on their staff. Every one knows Goulston's associates. If I'm wrong, why doesn't Innes follow Goulston? Why doesn't Bottomley follow Goulston? Curley, even in this campaign has denounced Bottomley. Bob doesn't ordinarily take his medicine lying down. What keeps him

## Names Republican Leaders He Says Line up with Curley

### 'WOULD SACRIFICE GOV. ALLEN IN 1930'

Picturing himself as "The sentinel in the watch tower," Daniel H. Coakley, in his principal radio speech last night, attacked former Mayor Curley, Martin M. Lomasney and John F. Fitzgerald, linked them with Charles H. Innes and Robert J. Bottomley and charged that a plot has been made to "chloroform the Republican vote" today.

He emphasized the personal enmity which has existed among Curley, Fitzgerald and Lomasney, asserted that the latter two have "swallowed every word they spoke of him for their own benefit" and challenged Innes to repudiate the charge that he is for Curley. Coakley also named Councilman Robert Gardner Wilson, Jr., Election Commissioner Frank Seiberlich and Street Commissioner Charles T. Harding as

## 800,000 PEOPLE AND ABOUT \$500,000,000

The city will spend about half a billion dollars in the next four years, and these expenditures will affect the welfare of every Bostonian, inasmuch as they will affect taxes, and taxes are reflected in the prices of food, rent, clothing, and everything else that is bought and sold. Why not have your say, Mr. Voter, on the man who will direct these expenditures? Why not have your say on the Councilmen who will legislate for you? Why not have your say on school committee members? It is your money that they will all spend. You have not only the right but the obligation to indicate your choice. You are called on to do so only once in four years.

So vote! Vote early if you possibly can. Be sure that nobody else votes on your name. If you fail to vote at the first opportunity, something may come up which will keep you away from the polls for the rest of the day. Don't be a civic slacker! Vote! Vote early!

POST 11/5/29

# Present Colonial Set To James M. Curley



**PRESENT COLONIAL RADIO TO JAMES M. CURLEY**  
Joseph Gerl (left), general sales manager of the Colonial Radio Corporation, is shown shaking hands with the mayoralty candidate over the Colonial radio presented the latter at his Province street headquarters, yesterday afternoon.

Before a gathering of 350 men and women attending an afternoon rally at the Curley Province street headquarters yesterday, Joseph Gerl, general sales manager of the Colonial Radio Corporation of Long Island City presented James M. Curley with a Colonial Cavaller radio console model 32 receiver. Shortly after the presentation, the

complete set was installed at Mr. Curley's home on the Jamaica way under the direction of William B. Ladd, New England Colonial representative. The Curley family will listen to the election returns via radio this evening in their home through the medium of their new Colonial.

## SEE CURLEY'S VICTORY BY 60,000 VOTES

**An Exceptionally Light Ballot  
Gives Candidates Thought;  
a Late Rush Is Expected**

James M. Curley's election by 60,000 votes was predicted by his lieutenants today as an exceptionally light vote was recorded during the first seven hours of balloting.

The early light vote—which establish a record in city elections—was analyzed by Curley leaders as an indication that the Mansfield backers were remaining away from the polls and that the Coakley contingent had relinquished any hope of victory.

Whatever the interpretation, the fact remained that the extraordinarily light balloting was causing the leaders considerable thought and perhaps some worry.

The vote just wouldn't "come out," despite excellent weather and pre-election predictions.

"It is an extremely light vote, much lighter than four years ago," said Frank Seiberlich, chairman of the election commission. "However, we expect it to be much heavier after 6 o'clock tonight."

In his expectations for a heavy late vote, Chairman Seiberlich voiced also the hopes of Mr. Curley, Frederick W. Mansfield and Daniel H. Coakley, all of whom cast their own ballots before noon.

The vote was unusually spotty. It was about the average in Charlestown, extremely light in South Boston, and at noon, in the five Dorchester wards, only about 20 per cent of the entire registration had turned out.

### MAN COLLAPSES

The woman vote was a puzzle. It was almost completely lacking during the first three hours, came out straggling and slowly between 9 o'clock and 11, and then dropped off again.

Despite her weakened physical condition, Mrs. James M. Curley, in a remarkable gesture of bravery and loyalty, went to the First German Baptist Church in Jamaica Plain and marked her ballot for her husband.

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She entered the voting place on the arm of the candidate. Accompanying them were their son, James M., Jr., and daughter, Mary. The Curleys were the last of the families of the mayoral candidates to cast their votes. They did not appear until 12:30.

The Coakleys were the first. The candidate, with his wife, daughter and two sons, voted at the Mary Lyons school, Brighton, soon after 9 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield voted at 11 in the Swedish church, Warren st., Roxbury.

The voting was very orderly, only two complaints being made to the election commissioners, both concerning the absence of the required

number of attendants at two polling places.

The police caused a little excitement in Dorchester when a sergeant and two patrolmen climbed trees near the Henry L. Pierce school, Codman sq., and the Colonial Club, on Park st., to remove posters of a City Council candidate.

These posters were within 150 feet of the booths in violation of the election laws.

One aged man whose identity was not learned collapsed in the Swedish church, Warren st., Roxbury, before he could give his name to the checker. He was taken from the booth by a worker for one of the mayoralty candidates.

The "expert" prediction that 209,394 votes of the city's total registration of 279,313 would be cast was destined to be far awry unless the late vote was extremely heavy.

In Ward 2, Charlestown, having a registration of 13,185, about 2100 votes were cast in the 17 precincts during the first three hours. In comparison with other elections and considering the 8 o'clock closing hour, this was considered fairly heavy.

On the other hand, in Ward 22, the first hour's vote was exceptionally light. At 7:15, in Precinct 10, only 27 votes had been recorded, in Precinct 1 only 18 and in Precinct 7 only 20.

The same condition was reported in Ward 21, Allston, and a section of Back Bay. Only 42 ballots were recorded up to 7:30 o'clock in Precinct 5, only 10 during the first hour in Precinct 7 and 21 during the same period in Precinct 8.

Precinct 5 of Ward 19, Jamaica Plain, had 129 votes on the register during the first hour and a half. In the same ward, but in Precinct 1, only 37 ballots were cast during the first hour.

### DORCHESTER LIGHT

Dorchester's early vote was not up to forecast but better than that of the Allston-Brighton district.

During the first hour 44 votes were dropped into the box in ward 13, precinct 7; 88 in ward 14, precinct 9; 69 in ward 15, precinct 12; 92 in ward 16, precinct 7, and 97 in ward 17, precinct 10.

The early voting in Charlestown was probably the heaviest in the city. During the first three hours in precinct 17, 127 votes of a registered 802 were cast; in precinct 16 there were 108 out of a possible 900; in precinct 14 there were 114 out of 650; in precinct 8 there were 94 out of 800.

It was noticeable that in those wards where close council fights were anticipated the early voting was heaviest.

Few women were out until after 7 a. m.

In the Lomasney stronghold, Ward 3, the first three hours of voting produced only 891 ballots.

In Ward 4, Back Bay, and Ward 8, Roxbury-South End, the early vote was likewise light. Ward 4 had a turnout of 700 up to 9 o'clock and Ward 8 had but 1430, when the normal vote for the period is about 2500.

Coakley was all smiles when he arrived at the Mary Lyons school accompanied by his daughter, Jessie, and his two sons, Daniel H. Coakley, Jr., and Timothy W. Coakley. The mayoral candidate was the 160th person to cast his ballot in the precinct.

South Boston's vote was light in Wards 6 and 7.

In such betting as has taken place—there has been much less than in any municipal contest for years—Mr. Curley remains a prohibitive favorite. If you tried hard, you might get better than 5 to 1, but that appeared to be the ruling figure. An occasional Mansfield man, however, reports that he has placed a bet at one dollar Mansfield to ten dollars Curley.

### TAKES NOTES

The one "sensation" which came out of the night before Election Day grew out of Mr. Curley's nightly visit to WNAC radio station, Winter pl.

When Mr. Curley entered the studio Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron, attorney at law and one of the retiring members of the present school committee, was at the mike speaking for the rival mayoralty candidate, Frederick W. Mansfield.

Mr. Curley dropped into the nearest seat and with pencil and paper took note of some of the things Mrs. Barron was saying about his second administration.

The lady was taking him to task for certain alleged deplorable conditions in the schools, responsibility for almost every one of which she laid at Mr. Curley's door.

Mr. Curley walked into the broadcasting room as Mrs. Barron was coming out. They did not speak as they passed by.

The former mayor went to bat at once, declaring that either Mrs. Barron knows little about the schoolhouse department or was uninformed concerning her alleged facts.

And then Mr. Curley went on to charge that he had been given to understand by "Sam" Goodwin, one of his immediate attendants, that Mrs. Barron some time ago was ready to go out on the stump for Curley but was not in a position to give her services for nothing.

Mr. Curley offered to surrender to Mrs. Barron part of his own time at the "mike" if she cared to make reply, but although the lady was in the next room she made no response.

### FLAYS CURLEY

Just as Curley was completing his talk, he looked up and saw Daniel H. Coakley coming in.

"And now," he said to his radio audience, "I leave Mr. Mansfield in the worst company he can

find—his own and Mr. Coakley's."

Thereupon Curley departed from WNAC and Coakley went on the air.

Mrs. Barron called Curley's statement the "most despicable, unwarranted and untruthful" attack she had ever heard. "I did not think," she said, "that he would stoop to such depths as attacking a woman on the eve of election."

The reply of the Curley force to this was to hand out an affidavit by Samuel R. Goodwin, in which Goodwin quoted Mrs. Barron as having expressed a willingness to campaign for Mr. Curley if Mr. Curley would "call her on the telephone" and "solicit" her services.

On a later occasion, according to the Goodwin affidavit, Mrs. Barron said that she had been offered cash and clients by the G. G. A., but preferred to stump for Mr. Curley if he would say as much.

For an hour or two, the Barron Curley clash appeared to be of potential importance, but on the night before election day no sensation will stand up for long.

## *Curley's Wife Ill, But Able to Cast Her Ballot*



Photo shows Mr. and Mrs. James M. Curley casting their ballots at the First German Baptist Church, Jamaica Plain, today, while election officials look on. Mrs. Curley has been gravely ill, but mustered sufficient strength to go and vote. (Staff photo.)

AMERICAN 11/5/29

# *Rebuke the Mud-Throwers, and Reward the Faithful Public Servant, by Giving Curley a Great Majority!*

**B**OSTON is going to the polls today to elect James M. Curley mayor.

Results are the things that count, the politician will tell you, but it seems to us that it will not be enough merely to ELECT Mr. Curley.

The Man of the People should be given such a majority today as will submerge and sink all who have been engaged in the conspiracy against his good name and the good name of the city.

The more thought we give to it, the stronger becomes our opinion that there never has been fouler onslaught upon any man in public life in America than that which has been made this year against the candidacy of an able man who has devoted the better part of his life to the welfare and progress of the city of his birth and the comfort and happiness of his fellow citizens.

Did anyone EVER see the like of it!

He has been trailed from one end of the city to the other, by wholesale and retail dealers in bad names.

He has been called everything except—what he is—a good father, a model husband, a high-minded citizen, an expert in municipal government, one of the best city managers in America, a GREAT mayor.

**H**E has been attacked by the President of the State Bar Association. All we care to say about this picture, at the present time, is that if the members of the Bar Association find anything in it to admire they are quite welcome to the view.

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Mr. Curley, as we have said, has been trailed and assailed by two LAWYERS, two trained, keen and able lawyers, who would drive him out of public life IF THEY COULD.

HAVE they done so?

WHY haven't they?

There are 12,000 new voters this year and ANY ONE of them knows the answer.

They couldn't!

THE great masses of our people are not to be so easily bamboozled.

The people of Boston know that Mr. Curley left the mayor's office four years ago, and was kept from going back at once only because of a Charter provision that no mayor can be elected to succeed himself.

For the past FOUR YEARS the mayor's office has been in the control of the OPPOSITION. For the four years of Mr. Curley's second term, and for the four years which have since elapsed, a Finance Commission has been on the job with no other purpose than to discover and uncover municipal wrongdoing, call the guilty before the Bar of Public Opinion and give the facts to the Public Prosecutor.

What were his present detractors saying of Mr. Curley THEN?

Nothing.

Why?

Because there was nothing they COULD say.

NO, they waited until the campaign opened, they waited until they discovered in Mr. Curley a rival candidate for office, and THEN they came forward.

It seems to us that we recall an old, old saying of the lawyers, that when YOU have no case it is good tactics to abuse the other fellow.

And that is what this anti - Curley campaign has been—a campaign of ABUSE, a campaign of SLANDER, a campaign of VITUPERATION.

"I have been informed," "they say," "it is hinted that," "according to my information."

No judge that ever was, in any court of any land under the sun, would let a lawyer get away with testimony of THAT sort.

You wouldn't hang a dog on it!

THE pity is that we have had to pay ANY attention to it.

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The pity is that we have not been able to give ALL our time to a consideration of James M. Curley's character, personality and achievements, and none to the lies that have been told about him.

**Y**OU may have observed in the newspapers of Monday that among the score of representative men and women who said a word or two in Mr. Curley's favor on Sunday night, to the 30,000 citizens assembled in Boston Garden, was MR. FRANK S. DAVIS, manager of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

What was an important executive officer of the Chamber of Commerce doing at a political rally? What BROUGHT him there?

We may be sure that it was not "politics," for the Chamber of Commerce is not, and never was, in politics.

**WHY** was Davis there?

Mr. Davis answered that question. He was there because of his interest in the Port of Boston and its problems, and because, as he said, of his belief that the "efforts that are being made to build up the commerce of the Port of Boston will be given great impetus by Mr. Curley's election."

"Many problems vital to the welfare of the Port of Boston," Mr. Davis said, "will come

up in the near future. For many years the Maritime Association, with the co-operation of the business, financial and labor organizations, has sponsored a fight before the Interstate Commerce Commission, the United States Shipping Board and other Washington authorities, for the removal of the unfair and discriminating differential rate barrier against the Port of Boston on export and import traffic from and to the interior.

"The results, up to date, have NOT been satisfactory.

"The matter has now been taken up with Congress. Hearings will be held in Washington during the next session of the Congress, before Committees of the Senate and House of Representatives.

"Efforts are now being made to improve the channels of Boston Harbor, and to attract new steamship services to the port.

"In all of these matters it will be tremendously helpful to have as official spokesman for the Port of Boston a mayor who is thoroughly familiar with the needs and problems of the port and who is able to present the city's case forcefully and convincingly.

"Mr. Curley is interested in the welfare of the Port of Boston and well informed about its needs and problems. WHEN MR. CURLEY WAS FORMERLY MAYOR, NO PERSONAL SACRIFICE WAS TOO GREAT FOR HIM TO MAKE IN THE INTEREST

OF THE PORT OF BOSTON. THE DEMANDS ON HIS TIME FOR THIS PURPOSE WERE HEAVY, BUT WERE NEVER DENIED, AND WHENEVER HE APPEARED RIVAL PORTS WERE FORCED TO SIT UP AND TAKE NOTICE.

"It is singular that of the three candidates Mr. Curley is the ONLY one who has indicated ANY interest in the Port of Boston.\*\*\*

"Mr. Curley has announced through the press HIS views on the Port of Boston and what HE considers necessary for its development and progress.

"HIS IDEAS ARE IN ACCORD WITH ALL THAT WE ARE STRIVING FOR.

"In the next few years, as never before, we shall need to muster every possible resource to match the aggressive tactics of rival ports, and to bring to the attention of those who can help, the great natural advantages of the Port of Boston.

"Mr. Curley has time and time again proved that he is eminently well qualified by his intimate and thorough knowledge of the Port of Boston situation to LEAD the fight, and it is a REAL battle, for its betterment.

"These are a few of the reasons why I believe that BETTER TIMES ARE AHEAD FOR OUR WONDERFUL PORT WHEN MR. CURLEY IS ELECTED MAYOR."

**M**R. DAVIS told the great crowd in the Garden something about the dollars and cents value of increased commerce. One steamship line alone spends more than \$5,000,000 each year, the "principal item for wages."

Two other steamship companies spend more than \$4,000,000, and the total expenditure of all the steamship companies is amazing.

This money, first of all, is spent largely for WAGES.

Every steamer coming into the port employs hundreds of men to handle cargo, and supplies of all kinds are purchased from the wholesale and retail business concerns.

We call it unique, when an officer of the Chamber of Commerce, actuated only by his own loyalty to the Port of Boston, about which he is better informed than any other citizen, will go out upon the stump—even for a single appearance—and plead for the election of one particular candidate.

**I**F it were not for the mud-throwers and the character-assassins, there would have been MORE Frank S. Davises speaking up for Curley.

In that case, our campaign would have been informative, educational, inspirational, in keeping with the traditions of the city.

And that is ONE reason why we hope the majority you will pile up today for James M. Curley will be at once a deserved tribute to a great mayor and a stinging rebuke to the blackguard who thinks a mayoralty campaign should be fought in the gutter.



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## Curley Family Casting Ballots



The Curley family casting their ballots at the First German Baptist Church, Center street, Jamaica Plain. In photo, left to right, are the candidate's daughter, Mary, then Mrs. Curley, James, Jr., and the former mayor.

# ALL CANDIDATES CLAIM VICTORY IN MAYOR FIGHT

Largest Vote Being Cast in Dorchester, Charlestown, South End and North End—Interest Gains in East Boston, Brighton, South Boston and Back Bay Later in the Day.

TD

By DONALD R. WAUGH

Heavy voting, especially by the women, was recorded in many sections of Boston today.

Encouraged by clear, cool weather, and their interest quickened by the sensational finish to the campaign, voters in Dorchester, Charlestown, the South end and the North end went to the polls early.

#### MORE INTEREST LATER

In other sections such as Brighton, East Boston, South Boston, and the Back Bay, the early voting was light, but there was added interest displayed as the afternoon went on. The polls are open to 8 P. M.

In the Back Bay the number at each polling place increased greatly in the late forenoon. After a slow start tremendous interest was shown in West Roxbury, due to heated local contests.

There was one arrest when a man tried to pass out cards for a council candidate closer to a polling place than the law permits.

Otherwise the election machinery operated smoothly and quietly. There was little or no confusion. In one place an election official failed to appear. In another precinct a ballot box became jammed. In a third section campaign literature posted too close to the polls was removed.

Some sick and crippled voters were assisted to the polls.

Campaigning continued today. At 9:30 Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron, Mansfield supporter, spoke over station WNAC. She duplicated the speech she made over the same radio station after midnight last night in reply to an attack made on her by former Mayor Curley. Curley also spoke over the same station this morning.

Curley referred to the Barron incident in his radio speech. "Mrs. Barron spoke of chivalry," he said. "When a woman takes an active part in a political campaign, like a man she must take the consequences. If she departs from the truth, she is treading on dangerous ground."

Curley devoted a large part of his address to a prediction that he would carry every ward of the city and to statements of his qualifications and ability to fill the office of mayor as well as any man.

Curley will speak over WNAC again at 5:59 this evening, while Mansfield will talk over the same station five minutes later.

#### LAST MINUTE SENSATION

The wordy tilt between the Curley and Mansfield forces over Mrs. Barron proved the last minute sensation of the fight.

The trouble started when Curley, speaking over WNAC, charged that Mrs. Barron is with Mansfield because Curley wouldn't meet her price.

He further alleged that she was responsible for the school committee taking a dilapidated brewery as a storehouse for the school department. Curley spoke from the same microphone as Mrs. Barron, just after she finished an address attacking him and charging him with the responsibility for the erection of the many portable school-houses.

After Curley's speech, Mrs. Barron, with tears in her eyes, issued a statement of vehement denial. Then she repeated the statement over the radio last night and this morning. She attacked Samuel R. Goodwin, who made an affidavit to support Curley's claim, as a "henchman of Curley's who, like Curley, has no visible means of support." She said there was no truth in the Curley charges and she was the only member of the school committee to vote against the acquisition of the

brewery. Mansfield sprang to her support and termed the Curley attack "dastardly."

#### PINKERTONS ON JOB

It was stated at the Mansfield headquarters today that they have Pinkerton detectives at the polls in some precincts today to watch for any attempts at fraudulent voting, and that the Mansfield headquarters have also asked all the police captains to rush the sealed ballot boxes to City Hall as soon as the votes are counted this evening. Previously it was often the custom to hold the ballot boxes in the precincts until morning.

#### CURLEY FAVORED

Former Mayor James M. Curley is likely to be returned to office today to add another four years' service to the eight he has given the city as its chief executive. Most political observers feel the odds are heavily in favor of Curley. They are backed in this opinion by the recording of many substantial bets.

Despite the confidence of the Curley camp, which claims a plurality of 70,000 votes, the supporters of Frederick W. Mansfield, former state treasurer and president of the Massachusetts Bar Association, are confident their candidate will sweep the city.

The third candidate, Daniel H. Coakley, is hopeful that his ambition to defeat Curley will be realized.

Curley and Mansfield, in addition to radio speeches, made whirlwind tours of the city lasting until early this morning.

With the usual bands, red and green fire and automobile parades, the candidates attracted large and enthusiastic crowds. Coakley spoke over the radio and attracted a large crowd at his rally in South Boston.

Hardly had the echoes of the last speech died away when trucks left City Hall carrying to the Hyde Park precincts the first of the ballots used during today's balloting. There are 339 precinct voting places in the city.

But there are some interesting things to watch for in the voting today. What will be the Curley vote in the Republican wards in the Back Bay, West Roxbury and Allston. Mansfield has the G. G. A. indorsement followed by many Republicans in normal years.

How will the voters decide in East Boston, Charlestown and South Boston, where Mansfield has been centering much of his campaign? He was born in East Boston.

How will Coakley make out in his home section, ward 22, Brighton?

There are several very close fights for places in the city council. In wards 5, 14 and 19, where the Good Government Association has indorsed candidates, and in ward 9, where a successor will be chosen to Michael J. Ward, and in South Boston there are toss-up fights.

#### BIG VOTE IN DORCHESTER

There are strong indications of a heavy vote in Dorchester today. During the early hours there were many women at the polls, and there was great activity in wards 16 and 17, where close council fights have attracted interest in the past few days.

In ward 17 many political posters had

been placed near the polling places during the night in violation of law, and the police and others tore them down.

The first flurry of excitement occurred in the Audubon school, Harvard street, Mattapan (ward 14, precinct 16) when a police officer found that the booth was shy a precinct officer. The warden explained that the men were out to breakfast.

#### ONE MAN SHY

According to the officer's interpretation there should be at least four men on duty at all times. There were but three. The policeman called Capt. John Driscoll, division commander, who relayed the facts to the election commissioners. The latter took steps to remedy the matter. There was also some discussion at this precinct over a rail being up, near the voting booths.

At ward 8—precinct 8, Vine street building, Roxbury, a defective ballot box was found. This was soon adjusted, however.

There was a large turnout of women in West Roxbury during the morning. This is ward 20. In precinct 6 of the ward, polling place at the Theodore Parker school, there were 489 ballots cast up to 10:30. In precinct 7, the Bellevue station, 214 were cast to 10:40, and in precinct 12 a total of 350 were cast to 10:45.

Voting in the Back Bay district, which takes in wards 4 and 5, with a total of 30 precincts, continued light from the time the polls opened until just before noon, when some of the precincts showed signs of activity. The general vote cast for both wards, however, was small.

In precinct 1 of ward 4, at the English High school, a total of 443 votes were cast up to 11:45; in ward 4, precinct 4, Convention Hall, 337 were cast; precinct 5, Presbyterian Church, on Warren avenue, 249, and in precinct 13, Y. M. C. A. building, 205 were polled.

In ward 5, precinct 2, Abraham Lincoln school, 272 votes were cast at noon; at the Buckminster Hotel in precinct 14, out of 750 registered to vote, only 186 ballots were cast to noon; precinct 10, Prince school on Exeter, 377 cast, and precinct 12, Mt. Vernon Congregational Church, Massachusetts avenue and Beacon street, 294 votes cast. The bulk of the vote is expected between 4 and 7 P. M.

In ward 18, comprising Hyde Park, Mattapan and the Mt. Hope section of Roslindale, about 3000 votes had been cast at noon. Women were out in large numbers at the polls.

The 16 precincts of the ward averaged 200 votes. A strong Republican vote came out in the Hazelwood and the Weld school districts of Hyde Park.

The vote in East Boston measured about the same as that cast four years ago. Curley and Mansfield made a hot fight to carry the Noddle Island district, especially ward 1, where Mansfield was born. The vote in ward 19, Jamaica Plain, Curley's home ward was very light. South Boston voters turned out in fair numbers. The South end reported a heavy vote, but Forest Hills reported that so far only a scattering vote had been cast.

TRAVELER 11/4/29

# CURLEY FAVORED TO WIN AS CITY FIGHT NEARS END

**Early Start Gives Him Edge in Three-Cornered Campaign—Mansfield Has Gained in Strength Since Contest Opened—Coakley Will Cut Into Former Mayor's Vote—Whirlwind Drive Tonight**

By DONALD R. WAUGH

Boston's mayoralty campaign, now within a few hours of the opening of the polls, may be any man's fight.

But the odds substantially favor Curley, according to many non-partisan observers who have followed Boston politics for years.

## HAD GOOD START

Curley really started his campaign four years ago. He attracted many leaders to his bandwagon and for a long time had no opposition. He seemed a sure winner. Mansfield entered the contest late. Important support he might otherwise have had was already pledged to Curley. During the past few weeks he has gained some ground but it is doubtful, unbiased observers say, that he has gained enough to defeat Curley.

Coakley will take more votes from Curley than from Mansfield. His hope is to win through splitting the opposition. The whole tenor of his campaign has been to defeat Curley at any cost.

Curley defeated Murphy by less than 30,000 and Kenney by less than 6000 votes. The plurality of tomorrow's winner may be equally as small. Yet the situation is so involved that the victor may walk in with a margin of 20,000 or 25,000 or more.

There is no sweep in sight.

Last night the biggest crowd that ever attended a political gathering in Boston wedged itself into the Boston Garden at the Curley rally. Between 30,000 and 35,000 persons sat, stood, squatted, leaned or kneeled in the massive structure, which has the largest capacity of any hall in Boston and which has never before been used for a political meeting. Thousands were unable to gain admission.

Confetti, noisemakers, serpentine, flags, banners, bands, singers, flowers, uniforms, all added to the demonstration.

Mansfield attracted no such throng as Curley, but he, during his tour of the city yesterday, spoke to capacity audiences in Charlestown and South Boston, filled the streets near his halls, and was held up nearly a half hour by an impromptu reception after his speech in South Boston.

Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., chairman of the Mansfield campaign committee, called upon Gov. Allen and asked the appointment of supervisors at the polls tomorrow or other steps "to insure an honest election." Parkman was told that a petition for supervisors had to be filed 21 days prior to election. Accordingly, he dropped attempting to get action from the Governor and gave out a statement to the effect that a "vigilance committee" would be formed in certain sections of the city.

Up to mid-afternoon the Mansfield forces had not come through with their protest to the election commissioners, which they claimed they would make against certain Back Bay Republicans being recently notified by mail that their names have been dropped from the voting lists.

## WHIRLWIND TOURS

Curley begins his activities today with a rally at Pemberton square early in the afternoon. Mansfield opens at the Parkman bandstand at supper time. Each of these candidates will make a whirlwind tour of the city during the evening and visit every ward. Coakley has several speeches scheduled for the evening and he, with his two opponents, will speak over the radio several times.

The size of the vote tomorrow will depend to a large extent on the weather.

Of the 279,000 persons registered it is doubtful that as many as 200,000 will go to the polls.

Martin M. Lomasney, veteran political leader, speaking at his regular pre-election meeting at the Hendricks Club, came out for Curley. He made a severe attack on the two opponents of the former mayor. He closed his speech by urging his audience to "vote the straight Democratic ticket and put in a man who will stand by his party, James M. Curley."

Lomasney arraigned Coakley as "a quitter, a convicted perjurer and the Abe Hummel of the Suffolk bar." "Dan says he can't talk," shouted Lomasney, to the delight of his audience: "he has been blathering around town like a fish-woman."

He went into details of Coakley's disbarment and attacked him for thrice voting, in 1894, against giving the people of Boston a referendum on the Boston Elevated bill, for making insulting remarks at the constitutional convention, and for sending former Dist. Atty. Corcoran to state prison and betraying other prominent men.

## NO VOTES FOR DAN

"He says no man should have more than a million dollars," Lomasney cried. "If Dan had quit his rascally tricks when he had a million he'd gotten away with it. He wanted five. He successfully kept out of jail. You're all wise. He's a great fixer in a certain way."

"Let him blow anything he's got on me. I have stuff about him in my pocket I haven't used and won't use today. But I'm prepared. He didn't challenge me to debate him this year. Why didn't he? I'll meet him any time after election or before it. Don't give him a vote in this ward."

## ATTACKS MANSFIELD

Taking up the candidacy of Mansfield, Lomasney said he had nothing to criticize in the private life of that candidate. He then attacked the Good Government Association's candidate on the following points:

1—Mansfield signed the several reports of the judicial council, of which he is a member, which recommended increasing the standards for admission to the bar.

2—Mansfield, together with others on the judicial council, recommended increasing the entrance fees in the courts.

3—Mansfield has not criticised Coakley or alluded to Coakley's record.

4—Mansfield, as president of the bar association, has done nothing to stop one of the greatest steals ever perpetrated in Boston—Exchange street.

5—Mansfield is supported by the Good Government Association and such Republicans as Henry Parkman, Jr., president of the Republican Club of Massachusetts.

The meeting in the club had all the trappings of similar gatherings at the same place in the past except that large campaign banners and pictures of Curley and American flags had been fastened to the wall. The hall was crowded and there were a sprinkling of women.

## NOTED SPECTATORS

Among the spectators who stood near the platform were Dean Archer of the Suffolk Law School, Representative George E. Briggs of Lexington, one of the leading Republican members of the Legislature and colleague of Lomasney on the House ways and means committee; Senator Joseph Mulhern of Dorchester, and former Dist.-Atty. Thomas

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C. O'Brien, who had Lomasney's indorsement when he ran for re-election several years ago and was defeated in the primary.

Lomasney appeared in soft straw hat and thin grey coat. His underwear showed plainly where it was fastened to his suspenders. As usual he tore open collar and tie when half through his remarks.

#### CALLS FOR QUIET

Although speaking with intensity advertently stepping off the platform at one time) he was quieter and smiled and jested frequently in the latter parts of his speech. Several times he told men in the audience, who shouted him encouragements, to keep quiet. The crowd shouted his approval when he demonstrated how Coakley "pulled the strings" behind certain district attorneys, and it roared with glee at his reference to Coakley as a fishwoman and when he spoke of "Joe" Kane as "the conduit between Coakley and Mansfield—a foxy fellow—Peter Tague's lobby-gow."

He referred to the present mayor as "quiet, slippery Mal" and said but for the finance commission "they'd take the roof off City Hall."

#### CURLEY MAKES SPEECH

Curley made a good and appropriate speech at the Hendricks club, reviewing the need for such organizations, built on friendships, as "places for the less fortunate of the people to come for assistance." He stressed the importance of precinct workers, saying that the man who can deliver one of these subdivisions is greater than he who promises a city.

At the meeting in the Boston Garden there were a score of speakers. Curley limited himself to calling the roll of the persons and groups who are on his band wagon, saying that it has taken 30 years for the people to learn the real Curley and promising the best administration ever given any city in America.

Coakley speaking at the Humbolt Theatre, Roxbury, and over the radio continued his attacks on Curley, whom he said is unspeakable and stabs in the back. While denying any deal with Mansfield, he lauded that candidate as able, painstaking, modest, honest and spotless, and continued: "Curley, on

the other hand, I know intimately to my cost, and he deceived me grossly. A back-stabber always, with all his ill-gotten gold he is a pitiable wretch." He asked why Curley has not replied to his charges that Curley received graft in the construction of schoolhouses and why he has not stated his position on public ownership of the Boston Elevated and abolition of the Boston schoolhouse commission.

## Facts Concerning Tomorrow's Boston Municipal Election

To be elected on a non-partisan basis:

**Mayor**—To serve four years at a salary of \$20,000 a year. Daniel H. Coakley, Frederick W. Mansfield and James M. Curley are candidates.

**City Council**—One member from each of 22 wards to serve two years at salary of \$1500 a year. Ninety candidates, including 20 members of present council.

**School Committee**—Two to be elected for four years without pay. Twelve candidates, including one woman, none of whom are on present board.

**Other facts:**

**Registration**—279,313 of whom 152,035 are men and 127,278 are women. The largest registration for any Boston municipal election. Approximately 2 to 1 Democratic.

**Probable size of vote**—Moderate. In the neighborhood of 200,000. Four years ago—182,900 votes were cast out of a registration of 221,000. Mayor Nichols received 65,000. Nine other candidates.

**Precincts**—339 in 22 wards.

**Referendum question**—On abolition of schoolhouse commission.

**Polls open**—6 A. M. to 8 P. M.

## Curley Raps Mansfield at Pemberton Sq. Rally

**Declares Opponent Is a Lawyer, but Not Versed in the Law—5000 Men and Women Brave Rain—Claims Victory at Polls**

Accusing Mansfield of trying to be all things to all men and saying that Mansfield is a lawyer but not versed in the law, James M. Curley spoke in the rain at Pemberton square early this afternoon to a gathering of 5000 men and women.

#### FLOWERS FOR WIFE

When he finished, he was presented by Mrs. W. O. Taylor, a colored woman, with a large basket of flowers for Mrs. Curley. This caused the former mayor to add a postscript to his speech to the effect that 90 per cent. of the colored and each other racial group in the city will vote for him tomorrow and he will also get 60 per cent. of the Republicans and 90 per cent. of the Democrats.

Curley read two Mansfield advertisements from the morning papers; one of which he said was an insult and written to appeal to Democrats, while

the other was written to appeal to Back Bay Republicans.

#### RECALLS BOLSTER INCIDENT

He related how representatives of Mansfield went to Gov. Allen today and asked for supervisors at the election tomorrow and "the Governor was required to inform the distinguished barrister that he had not complied with the law and such a petition had to be filed 21 days before election."

Curley devoted a large part of his speech to Chief Justice Bolster of the municipal court, saying that in presiding at the ballot law commission's hearing recently he acted as a citizen and not a judge and he forgot himself and made himself ridiculous.

Taking a fling at Coakley (Curley said: "We failed to find one genuine signature on the nomination papers of the assistant candidate for mayor. They were all copied from headstones in Mt. Hope cemetery.

# LOMASNEY GIVES GLOBE 11/4/29 CURLEY SUPPORT

## Indorses Old Foe in Spirited Address Before Hendricks Club

Amid tooting of automobile horns and general applause, Ex-Mayor James M. Curley was welcomed to the Hendricks Club yesterday afternoon and received the right hand of fellowship from Martin M. Lomasney and the indorsement of the Hendricks Club and its leader in his contest for Mayor.

Neither the welcome nor the indorsement came as a surprise. It was stated some time ago that Mr. Lomasney and the ex-Mayor had agreed to tear down the wall between the Hendricks Club and the Tammany Club, which has been of some 30 years' standing, and to resume friendly relations.

### They Shake Hands

Neither fell on the other's neck during yesterday's preelection meeting of the Hendricks Club. Neither Martin nor James M. is built that way. Mr. Curley was escorted, amid cheers and applause, to the tiny platform at the front of the dim quarters of the club, where he was greeted by the man who has been the warp and woof of the organization for some 45 years.

They shook hands, and shortly afterward the ex-Mayor was introduced to the audience, which packed every available inch of the place.

On the front wall of the clubroom were two large lithograph posters of James M. Curley, also two other posters espousing the candidacy of Mr. Curley. These have been up on the wall several weeks, it is said.

**GLOBE DISPLAY ADVTs  
READ THEM TODAY**

**POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT**

## BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL OF BOSTON

representing 26,000 workers affiliated to the American Federation of Labor, endorses Labor's Friend,

## JAMES M. CURLEY FOR MAYOR

and advocates his election for the best interest of the City of Boston.

### Bldg. Trades Council Committee

JAMES J. MURPHY  
GEORGE E. CAPELLE  
JAMES H. FITZPATRICK

JAMES T. MORIARTY  
JOHN G. DUNPHY  
E. A. JOHNSON

James J. Murphy, 5 Westcott St., Dorchester.  
George E. Capelle, 140 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury.

This proved a most unusual concession on the part of the Hendricks Club, for it is said that no matter whom Martin M. Lomasney supports it has never been the policy of the club to place any candidates' pictures or posters on the wall.

### Lomasney Has Final Word

Mr Lomasney's annual message of counsel to members of the Hendricks Club and the voters of Ward 3 was reserved for the last place on the speaking program, Councilor John I. Fitzgerald, Congressman John J. Douglas, and Mr Curley preceding him.

There was no reference anywhere in the meeting to former political differences between Messrs Lomasney and Curley. Mr Curley, in his address, said that such organizations as the Hendricks Club and the Tammany Club were virtually necessary for the submerged five-eighths of the population, for those without money and friends.

And, Mr Lomasney, concluding an address of an hour and a half, in which he displayed much of his old-time form in spite of his 70 years, urged members of the club and voters of the ward to vote the "straight Democratic ticket" and for Mr Curley, with no ifs and ands and buts.

### Lomasney Keeps Coat On

It was one of the greatest gatherings in the history of the Hendricks Club. There were many women present and not a few very young women, who occupied front seats and listened with undivided attention.

Martin did not take off his coat. He wore a gray alpaca and a straw hat. He removed the hat and a little later in his address unbuttoned his soft collar and untied his necktie, but the coat stayed on.

He started mildly enough. He said he would discuss the public records of some of the candidates. He held in his hand a large sheaf of official looking

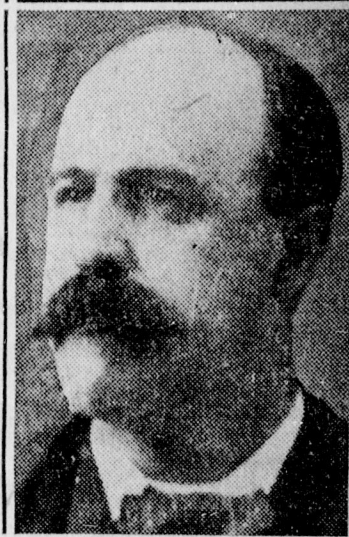
documents to which he frequently referred while attacking the public records of Daniel H. Coakley and Frederick W. Mansfield.

At one point in his address, he tapped the documents lovingly on the edge of the reading desk.

"The thing to do," he said, "is to have a good public record; you can't beat the record."

"For 45 years," Mr Lomasney continued, "this organization has been holding these Sunday afternoon meetings, preceding a municipal election. We have had our fights, but we have always fought fair. When we got a blow, we gave one back."

"There is no cleaner voting list in the city than in our own ward. They have sent their agents here to examine



MARTIN M. LOMASNEY

our lists from time to time and they would have been glad to find something, but they never could."

From this point Mr Lomasney launched into a severe arraignment of the public career of Daniel H. Coakley, dating back to the time that Coakley represented Cambridge in the House of Representatives, when the first Elevated bill came up.

"Coakley tells you he loves the people," he said. Then he read from the journal of the House, declaring that three times Coakley voted against submitting the proposition to the people.

"People now talk of the dirty Elevated structure and Coakley helped to put it there," exclaimed Martin.

He then went on to discuss the disbarment proceedings against Mr Coakley.

"Coakley laughs and says the people are fools, that they forget things in 48 hours. He let his friends down. He ran away when he had his day in court. Coakley cries, 'Give me a chance,' and what has he been doing but blathering around like an old fish-woman?"

"Coakley said the other day that no man ought to have more than \$1,000,000. If Dan had quit when he made his first \$1,000,000 he would have got away with it. Are we going to be forced to say that we put a man like that in power? Shades of Hugh O'Brien and P. A. Collins, no!"

"Of course, he's got a lot of stuff on people. But you will notice that he did not challenge me to debate him this year. Let him blow any stuff on me. I'll debate him any time before election or after election. I'm ready for him, but he doesn't dare. I've got some good stuff right here in my pocket, but I'm not going to use it here."

### He Turns to Mansfield

Mr Lomasney next turned his attention to Mr Mansfield. In beginning his criticism of Mr Mansfield's public record, he stated emphatically and with great seriousness that

confd (1)

not if he could and could not if he would, say a single thing against Mr. Mansfield's personal life.

He interrupted his address at this point to say something about his own personal and political life.

"It has been said I am worth a million," he said. "I was born right here in this district, on South Margin st. If God sees fit to take me tomorrow, people will know what I have got. If I had that million, believe me, ladies and gentlemen, Mal Nichols would have found it out when he was in charge of internal revenue.

"I have always been for the people. Of course, I have had to look out a bit for No 1 and see that I didn't give anyone a chance to get anything on me. I am a one-way man and I never take up a thing unless I know it to be right. Then I fight and fight until I get it through.

### Raps Judicial Council

"Mansfield was supposed to be the representative of the laboring masses. Did he forget the struggle he had to make his way, when as a member of the Judicial Council, he threw in his lot with those who would have made it harder for poor, struggling young men to pass the bar?

"He would have made it possible, after a man had spent three years in a day law school or four years in an evening law school, to hold him up on the ground that the color of his eyes was not right, or the color of his necktie was wrong. I suppose they'd never let me pass."

"You can't get away from that, Fred," shouted Martin. "Why didn't you use your brains and think back to the time when you were struggling to make your way?"

"Mansfield is an honest man, but why did he follow those others in this matter? Why? Simply because he wanted to curry favor with the classes. Let him read the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights. In those days they did not even trust the lawyers, those old farmers.

### Friend of the Classes

"The Judicial Council, with Mansfield's name signed to the report, fought hard to raise the litigant's entrant fee from \$3 to \$15. Mansfield has backed up and has tried to put through that bill. There was a chance for him to dissent in favor of the poor people. Why, you can go to New York for \$12. Mansfield is not a friend of the masses, he is a friend of the classes.

"What have you done, Mr. Mansfield, to provide a public defender to the poor unfortunate?"

"As president of the Bar Association, Mansfield has had access to the records of thousands of lawyers who have done things they should not do. He has heard Coakley talk. Have any of you ever heard him challenge of Coakley? What would you expect of the head of the Bar Association?"

"Not once has he alluded to Coakley's record. Not once has he criticized him—Mansfield, president of the Bar Association, representative of the judges, whose liberty Coakley sought to take away.

"You can't have a secret conduit running to Coakley and run a Punch and Judy show. You ought to know better. The people have more sense than that.

### "Dumb" on Exchange St

"What has Mansfield had to say about the Exchange st deal? Has he said, 'Make me Mayor and I'll make those scoundrels put that money back?' He has talked glittering generalities but he is dumb on the Exchange-st deal.

GLOBE 11/4/29

"The trouble with so many fellows like Mansfield is that they try to follow the Four Hundred. But the Four Hundred won't let fellows like him even get into the front yard. They use them as a convenience."

Mr. Lomasney next let loose on the Republican Club of Massachusetts. He characterized it as an organization rich in money, power and brains, to hold the Democratic party from getting control in this State. "If a Democrat had been in the Mayor's chair last year," he cried, "Gen Cole would have been elected Governor."

### Not Knocking Fin Com

For a passing second, the Finance Commission flashed into Martin's train of thought, but his only utterance in regard to it was that he was not knocking the Finance Commission.

"If we did not have the Finance Commission," he cried, "they would take the top off City Hall. There are people in this town who want a man jailed for stealing a bottle of milk, but not the thieves who are interested in bigger things.

"I was asked if I would handle the bill to hold a Mayor responsible for malfeasance in office. That was candy for me. Then came the pack telling me what they were going to do to me if I persisted in pushing the bill. I told them, 'Go smother yourselves.'"

"Let the Democratic party rise up once more," pleaded Martin, as he slowed down to the close of his lengthy address. "Let us put in a real man, even if we do have a row once in awhile. Let all of us vote the straight Democratic ticket, with no ifs, ands or buts—and James M. Curley."

### Curley Also Speaks

Ex-Mayor Curley said that individuals unversed in ward politics are always mystified over these annual pre-election meetings of the Hendricks Club. They are mystified at the way the vote is recorded on election day, also, he said. But he said it was never a mystery to him, because his own old organization, the Tammany Club, performed the same kind of work.

"They call Martin the 'czar' and more recently I have become 'Simon Legree,'" said Mr. Curley. "This may fool the unthinking persons, but it fool the beneficiary of an organization like this. These organizations are necessary to the submerged five-eighths of the population, for those without money and friends, for the desolate and the unfortunate. These organizations represent a lifetime of humane service of every kind.

"People marvel at the Salvation Army. There is no mystery there, to the unlettered and the unfortunate. They know they can go the Salvation Army in their hour of trial. They know that they can go the old Hendricks Club and the old Tammany Club, get a hearing and if their case is worthy they can receive succor. "In the past I have had differences with your great leader. Strong men usually do have differences. No one has strong sincere friends who also has no bitter enemies."

### Precinct Vote Important

Mr. Curley then pointed out the importance of hard work in the precincts on election day. He said the man who can deliver a precinct is greater than the man who can deliver a ward or a city.

Attacking the Good Government Association, Mr. Curley said it should be the aim of all to restore the principle of good government in Boston, which died, he said, when the Good Government Association came in. Through the efforts of the Women's Better Government Association, the speaker declared, the Good Government Association would pass.

"With the passing of the Good Government Association," Mr. Curley said, "we must pave the way and make the road easy for any honest and capable man to aspire to the office of Mayor."

### MANSFIELD ADVISES HIS WORKERS AT THE POLLS

Frederick Mansfield, candidate for Mayor, in an address delivered today at the Mansfield headquarters to workers who will represent him at the polls, told of tactics he declares are being used by supporters of Ex-Mayor James M. Curley.

Mr. Mansfield said in part:

"In Ward 12 and Ward 14 the women and men voters, when answering a phone call, are informed that this is the Mansfield campaign committee and are advised to the effect that Mansfield has indorsed one of the various candidates in those wards, and are told to vote for his candidate.

"In other sections of the city, where there are Council fights, the same thing is being done, the purpose being, of course, to deceive the voters to the effect that if they are inclined to be with any of the other Council or School Committee candidates, they will resent Mansfield's indorsement of any one else.

"Of course, everybody in Boston knows that I have indorsed no candidate for any elective office, as I am not a dictator like Boss Curley, who, not being content with trying to be elected Mayor of Boston, is trying to pick his own City Council and School Committee.

### NOT LIKELY TO RUN AGAIN, CURLEY TELLS WORKERS

Ignoring the downpour, hundreds of Curley workers made their way afoot or by autos from church or home late yesterday forenoon to Province-st headquarters, for an 11th-hour "huddle" before tomorrow's battle of ballots.

Mr. Curley was presented to them by Miss Gompers, daughter of the late president of the A. F. of L. He said in the course of his instructions to them, "The probability is that I shall never again lead a Mayoralty fight, or any city fight. I would not have been justified in staying out of the contest this year.

"My job is to stay in the Mayoralty fight so as to leave the road clear for some young man of good character and good education, possessed of capacity and ability, so that he may walk into the Mayor's chair when my term is finished.

"This fight has been something more than a contest between myself and the nonentity backed by the Good Government Association.

"It has been and is a fight to protect future candidates from the character assassins of the Good Government Association who stamp everyone as unfit who do not bear their label, or their halo. They dig back into the lives of every boy or girl who may become a candidate for public office. If he has ever stolen an apple or if he or she has done anything 30 or 40 years back, regardless of the fact that no harm has been done to anyone, their seal of disapproval is given."

# VIGILANCE COMMITTEE TO WATCH BOSTON VOTE

## Formed by Senator Parkman—He Fails to Secure State Supervisors For Election

An attempt was made shortly before noon today at the State House to induce Gov Allen to appoint State supervisors for tomorrow's election in the city of Boston, but the attempt appeared to have failed when the Governor informed Senator Henry Parkman Jr, chairman of the Mansfield campaign committee, who, with Patrick H. O'Connor, a member of the Boston Election Commission, appeared to request his Excellency to take such action, that the law required that petition for State supervision of a municipal election be filed 21 days before the date of such election.

Senator Parkman and Mr O'Connor called upon the Governor unannounced, as far as newspapermen could learn, to request that the State maintain a supervisory eye over the balloting tomorrow. They were with Secretary John D. Wright for several moments before the arrival of Gov Allen and then spent about five minutes with His Excellency.

Mr O'Connor had nothing to say during the conference with Gov Allen and later told reporters that he had been sent for, presumably by the Senator.

Senator Parkman stated that he desired to talk the matter of supervisors over with Gov Allen, saying that his object was to prevent fraud in tomorrow's voting. He intimated that another situation would be brought to the attention of the election commissioners later today.

The dropping of a number of Republican voters from the lists of Ward 5,

according to letters received by the voters said to have been dropped, is occupying the attention of the Mansfield chairman, and it is believed that he will visit the city Election Board this afternoon in that connection.

"I will have a statement to make later," said Senator Parkman upon leaving the State House.

### Vigilance Committee Formed

After learning that State supervisors could not be obtained on such short notice Senator Parkman announced that a vigilance committee had been formed which would have watchers in certain sections of the city to see that no repeaters are being used tomorrow.

"I discussed with the Governor certain matters in connection with the Boston Mayoralty campaign," Senator Parkman said, "in the interests of making certain that the true choice of the voters of Boston is registered at the polls.

"The Governor's power in a city election is limited to the appointment of supervisors of elections on the request of 10 voters, made 21 days before election day.

"Mr Mansfield tells our committee that he is certain that his interests will be protected by the Boston police officers stationed at the polls so far as is in their power. But in certain sections of the city, where the committee has reason to believe that attempts at repeating will be made a vigilance committee has been formed to provide watchers at the polls who will insure an honest election."

## TELLS WOMEN OF TAX RATES UNDER CURLEY

Asst Dist Atty Daniel J. Gillen this morning addressed women voters of Boston over the radio in the interests of the candidacy of James M. Curley. Mr Gillen talked from station WNAC and said women should be interested in the tax rate. Regarding the Boston tax rate, he said, in part:

"Under the first administration of Mr Curley the tax rate of Boston was \$17.07 per thousand and under the succeeding Good Government administration of Mr Peters we find that the average tax rate was \$24.70 per thousand. Under the succeeding administration of Mr Curley the tax rate was kept for three years at the same amount as the average tax rate during the Peters administration, but in the final year of Mr Curley's second term a slight increase was necessary, by reason of the increased price of all commodities due to the World War.

"But what do we find under the succeeding Good Government administration of Mr Nichols, an increase immediately of \$5, bringing the tax rate up to \$31-odd dollars per thousand.

"Now, I feel that Mr Peters and Mr Nichols were both honest men, but they had no experience as municipal executives and almost altogether this inexperience was responsible for the large increase in the tax rate. Mr Curley knows Boston municipal finance better than any man living.

## CURLEY EXPECTS TO "BURY" OPPONENTS

### Starts "Whirlwind Tour" With Pemberton-Sq Rally

Starting his "Whirlwind Tour" that will take him to every ward of the city before election day, this noon in Pemberton sq before one of the largest outdoor rally gatherings of the campaign, James M. Curley predicted that he would receive 90 percent of the Democratic vote, 60 percent of the Republican vote and would "bury" his opponents, with more votes than his two opponents would receive together.

Asst Dist Atty Daniel J. Gillen presided at the rally, held from the back of a truck with amplifiers carrying the words of the speakers to thousands. Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, P. Harry Jennings, official of the teamsters in the Boston Central Labor Union; George Capelle, business manager of the Electricians' Union and member of the Building Trades Council; Mrs Colin MacDonald, president of the Women's Democratic Association; Nathan Sidd, president of the Boston Central Labor Union, were other speakers at the rally. At the close Mr Curley was presented a basket of flowers for Mrs Curley, on behalf of the colored women voters of Boston.

Quoting poetry to "irritate the assistant candidate for Mayor," cataloguing the backers of Frederick W. Mansfield, classifying Mr Mansfield as the weakest candidate that ever carried the Democratic standard in a gubernatorial election, James M. Curley flashed his wit and best oratorical tirade on his listeners, a majority of whom was apparently sympathetic to his cause and claims.

He charged Henry L. Shattuck, backer of Mansfield, with having opposed the elevation of Louis D. Brandeis to the Supreme Court. He said of Henry Parkman Jr, "a lawyer not versed in the law," and told the gathering that this morning Senator Parkman arrived at the State House just 20 days too late to have State supervisors at the election, since the law requires a notice of 21 days for such supervision.

### Comes Back at Attackers

Mr Curley's brief address paid more particular attention to attacks upon him than have his other speeches. He renewed his assertions that Chief Justice Bolster had allowed his indignation to run away with his knowledge and good sense and charged that in 1913 before a ballot hearing when Charles Innes asked a question such as aroused Chief Justice Bolster's ire in this campaign, the Chief Justice was silent, "because he was ambitious." The speaker remarked that in his investigation of the nominating papers of "Dapper Dan" all the names appeared to have been taken from headstones in Mt Hope Cemetery.

In closing he asked Frederick W. Mansfield again to tell the voters what trade he has made with Coakley to help his restoration to the Massachusetts bar and claimed Mansfield had answered him evasively.

"I am a candidate for a job I understand," he said, a job that Mansfield, if he lived to be as old as Methuselah couldn't understand."

## TONIGHT'S RALLIES

Final rallies and radio talks will be heard this evening by the three candidates for Mayor of Boston, at which they will put across their last plea to the voters who will cast their ballots tomorrow.

Each candidate will be heard by radio before he starts to make a tour.

From WNAC Mr Curley will speak at 5:59, followed by Mr Mansfield. From WBZ at 6:15 Mr Mansfield will also speak. Again at 6:40 Mr Curley will speak over WNAC, and at 8 p m over WNAC the three candidates will speak for 10 minutes each. At 10:30 from WNAC Mr Curley will speak for a half-hour, and at 11:50 over the same station Mr Mansfield will give his final address.

The schedule for Mr Mansfield this evening is as follows: Parkman Bandstand, 6 p m; Cleary sq, Hyde Park, 7:30 p m; Robert Gould Shaw School, Ward 20, 8 p m; Agassiz School, Ward 19, 8:30 p m; Gilbert Stuart School, Ward 17, 9 p m; Old-Timers' Hall, 1436 Dorchester st, Dorchester, 9:30 p m; Shurtleff School, Ward 7, 10 p m; William E. Russell School, Columbia road, 10:30 p m; headquarters, 309 Warren st, Roxbury, 10:50 p m; Teachers' College, Ward 4, 11:10 p m; open air, Bunker Hill and Lexington sts, Charlestown, 11:20; John Cheverus School, East Boston, 11:45, and Central sq, East Boston, midnight.

Mr Curley will speak at the following places: Brighton wardroom, 7:15; Girls' Latin School, Roxbury, 7:35; Michelangelo School, North End, 8:30; City sq, Charlestown, 8:40; Orient Heights, 8:55; Central sq, East Boston, 9:10; Municipal Building, South End, 9:35; Municipal Building, South Boston, 9:45; Old-Timers' Hall, South Boston, 10; Municipal Building, Uphams Corner, 10:10; Savin Hill av and Maryland st, Dorchester, 10:20; Hamilton and Bowdoin sts, Dorchester, 10:30; Adams st and Dorchester av, Fields Corner, 10:40; Mary Hemenway School, Dorchester, 10:50; Minot School, Neponset, 11; Municipal Building, Roslindale, 11:15; Francis Parkman School, Forest Hills, 11:25; Strand Theatre, Jamaica Plain, 11:35; Gurney and Tremont sts, Roxbury Crossing, 11:45, and Vine-st Municipal Building, midnight.

Mr Coakley will make a special radio talk over WNAC at 11:10.

## WHIRLWIND TOURS TONIGHT

### Record Vote Likely in Hub Election

Whirlwind tours of the city, with frequent dashes to the microphone by the three Boston Mayoralty candidates, will bring the municipal election to a feverish close as the clocks strike the midnight hour tonight.

Though the campaign started slowly, the conclusion promises to be highly spectacular. Tonight's grand finale in every section of the city will wind up three days of sustained activity by the rival candidates and their cohorts.

A record vote seems likely tomorrow, if the weather man's anticipations are realized. A bright, brisk, clear election day appears to be on the cards.

Ex-Mayor James M. Curley will whirl through the city tonight, and will make 10-minute speeches in each of the 21 wards.

### On Air at 6 O'Clock

His schedule, beginning at 1 minute before 6 with a broadcast from WNAC, will keep him on the hop until after midnight.

He will start his last-minute appeal for votes in the Brighton Wardroom at 7:15, and make his final appearance in the Vine-st Municipal Building.

Three Curley broadcasts are scheduled from WNAC, the second at 8:10 p m, and the third and most ambitious, which will include a concert by the Cecil Fogg Post Band, will occupy a half-hour, coming at 10:30.

Ex-State Treasurer Frederick W. Mansfield will begin his final bombardment of Curleyism from the Parkman Bandstand at 6 o'clock, and from that hour will be on the jump, touring Hyde Park, Dorchester, Roxbury, Charlestown and East Boston before he turns in for the night and whatever the morrow may bring.

### Mansfield Radio Program

The Mansfield radio program calls for an appeal to the women voters by Mrs Mary A. Mahan from WNAC

at 9:15 p m, talks by Mr Mansfield from the same station at 6:04 and 8, another by Lieut J. C. Lynch at 11:20, with Mr Mansfield coming back to the "mike" at 11:50; also a Mansfield appeal over WBZ at 6:15 p m.

A final display of Coakley fireworks is also promised. The third candidate announced this afternoon that he has made special arrangements with WNAC for a special broadcast at 11:10 p m, when, Mr Coakley says, he will have an interesting last word to say to the voters of Boston.

## VOTE FOR MAYOR IN LAST FOUR ELECTIONS In 1925

Malcolm E Nichols.....	64,492
Theodore A Glynn.....	42,687
Joseph H O'Neil.....	31,888
Daniel H Coakley.....	20,144
Thomas C O'Brien.....	9,443
John A Keliher.....	7,737
W T A Fitzgerald.....	3,188
Alonzo B Cook.....	1,771
Walter G McGauley.....	437
Charles L Burrill.....	276
All others.....	2

Total ..... 182,065  
Percentage of registered vote cast 78.15

### In 1921

James M Curley.....	74,261
John R Murphy.....	71,791
Charles S O'Connor.....	10,844
Charles S Baxter.....	4,268
All others.....	22

Total ..... 161,186  
Percentage of registered vote cast 77.6

### In 1917

Andrew J Peters.....	37,923
James M Curley.....	28,848
James A Gallivan.....	19,427
Peter F Tague.....	1,751
All others.....	353

Total ..... 88,302  
Percentage of registered vote cast 75.5

### In 1914

James M Curley.....	43,262
Thomas J Kenny.....	37,522
All others.....	39

Total ..... 80,823

## 30,000 PACK GARDEN FOR CURLEY MEETING

### Throng at Rally Astounds Even Ex-Mayor's Group

The campaign of Ex-Mayor James M. Curley for Mayor of Boston was brought to a climax last evening with the greatest indoor demonstration in the history of the city, when 30,000 wildly-enthusiastic men and women packed every single inch of room in the Boston Garden. Several thousands more, unable to get inside the doors of the auditorium, listened to the program broadcast to the street outside, and many thousands of others heard Mr Curley's speech over WNAC.

The tremendous outpouring of humanity, considering the wet evening, apparently dazzled even the warmest of Curley supporters. The speakers, who included in their number most of the notable spellbinders of this district, again and again mentioned the agreeable shock which they got when they entered the auditorium.

### Flags for All Comers

Not a feature was missing which would be needed for an exciting, enthusiastic meeting. Small United States flags and noisemaking devices were distributed to all persons. A huge band played intermittently, and the program was interspersed with vocal and instrumental numbers. A score of speakers, some of whom a few years ago could not have been thought of as Curley supporters, made brief, optimistic speeches, eulogizing the candidate.

Mr Curley himself did not arrive until 9 o'clock and the meeting had then been under way for two hours. His entrance, beautifully staged, was the signal for one of the wildest demonstrations ever seen in Boston. It was forecast minutes ahead by excited messengers who cleared the main aisle on the floor.

The crowd became restive, peering about, and finally the strains of a band were heard. First into the hall marched the band, that of Dorchester Post, V. F. W. Then came veterans in uniform carrying the national colors, accompanied by a color guard with rifles. Then detachments of war veterans of many Nations, then a huge detail of police, headed by a sergeant, and then the smiling Curley himself, attired in tuxedo and escorting his daughter, Mary.

The crowd went wild, and huge rolls of bunting at the ceiling unfurled, letting millions of pieces of confetti onto the heads of the crowd. Both bands entered into a battle of music, the crowd shrieked, standing on chairs and waving flags, and the speakers on the platform leaped to their feet to lead in the cheering. "East Side, West Side," was blared out by both bands, followed by "Tammany." Following Curley came a half-dozen Indians in full regalia, who were brought up to the platform and cheered by the crowd.

On the tail of the procession in pushed thousands of the persons who had not theretofore been able to gain entrance. This crowd jammed the aisles, the space in front of the speakers' stand and every other available inch.

The doors opened before 8, and by that hour every one of the 3000 seats

on the floor of the Garden had been taken. Then the galleries began to fill. By 7 o'clock the gallery section which had been reserved for newspapermen was rushed, and hurried arrangements had to be made to put press seats next to the band. About 7 delegations of war veterans and other organizations marched into the auditorium, carrying placards telling the names of the groups. They made a complete ring about the Garden.

The stage had been built at the west end of the auditorium, with seats for several hundred persons. In front was a second huge stage for the band. On the stage were a half-dozen microphones, one bearing the initials WNAC, to be used later for the broadcast, from 10 to 11. Others led to the loudspeakers outside the building and to four amplifiers in the middle of the auditorium.

A musical program began at 7 and lasted until 8. Promptly at that hour Joseph Lomasney opened the meeting by presenting Congressman John J. Douglass as presiding officer. "Who said Curley had no friends?" was Douglass' opening, as he surveyed the huge crowd, which cheered the remark lustily. He then introduced Mrs Curtis Guild, widow of the late Ex-Gov Guild, who spoke a few words and was given a tremendous reception.

### Long List of Speakers

Dr Joseph Santosuosso, nominee for Secretary of State last year, the first speaker, made a reference to Mr Mansfield, whose name was greeted with boos. Mrs Colin McDonald, head of the women's division of the Curley campaign; Julian Rainey, introduced as representative of the colored people; Sheriff John A. Keliher of Suffolk County, P. Harry Jennings, past president of the Central Labor Union; Ex-School Committeeman Charles S. O'Connor, Congressman John W. McCormack, Mrs Margaret L. Bogan, head of the Curley Women's Patriotic League; Nathan Sidd, president of the Boston Central Labor Union; and Ex-Congressman Joseph A. Conry, all spoke.

Frank S. Davis, head of the maritime bureau of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, was speaking when Curley entered. After several minutes he continued, saying Curley was the only candidate who had shown his interest in the port of Boston. Ex-Dist Atty Thomas C. O'Brien said the garden demonstration was the largest ever given in Boston for one man. A letter was read from Ex-Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, sent from St Elizabeth's Hospital, regretting that the writer was not physically able to stump for Curley.

Col Percy Guthrie, noted Canadian war hero; Ex-Congressman Peter F. Tague, Ex-Senator James H. Brennan, Jacob L. Wiseman, president of the Boston Y. M. H. A.; Ex-Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn, and Pres Henry E. Lawler of the Democratic City Committee, followed in turn.

Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, introduced as "young Mr Fitzgerald of Dorchester," responded to urging and sang "Sweet Adeline," while the crowd applauded. He then got the crowd to sing it. He said he hoped Mr Mansfield was listening in. He added that Mr Mansfield had called him "the minstrel boy," because he occasionally sang. He said he liked to sing and be happy and make others happy, and that Curley also liked to make others happy.

### Crowd Calls for Curley

Dean Gleason L. Archer of Suffolk Law School condemned Mansfield as

an opponent of night study. Asst Dist Atty Daniel J. Gillen, president of the old Curley organization; the Tammany Club, said in the audience were 50 very happy men, men who had started with Curley in the old club. After he finished, Mr Douglass started to introduce Dr Helen I. Doherty, president of the Women's Better Government League, but the crowd yelled "Curley," "We want Curley."

After some difficulty, order was restored, and Dr Doherty made a brief speech, asking why the Good Government Association was afraid of her organization. Miss May Mathews, head of the telephone girls' union, made a brief speech describing Mr Coakley as the "wild man of Borneo."

Finally came the introduction of Mr Curley. The audience went wild. Flags were waved, the crowd all stood, two bands got going, Mme Rose Zulalian led in singing "The Star Spangled Banner," and general hysteria reigned, while Mr Curley stood, smiling happily. Several minutes passed before Mr Curley could be heard.

### First Word Is to Wife

He started by dramatically saying: "I am going to begin by sending a message to one who, if her health permitted, would be here tonight to share with me this greatest demonstration in the history of Boston. I salute, over the radio at this time, my dear, devoted wife, Mrs Curley." The crowd cheered madly.

Curley then called attention to the fact that persons of all races, types and classes made up the audience, and dwelt for considerable time on the subject, "Who are Curley's friends?" He then reviewed his achievements while in office, giving his record much as he had done nightly on the stump. The crowd, which apparently had waited just to hear him, began to walk out after he had been talking several minutes, but most of the audience remained and interrupted frequently with cheers.

GLOBE 11/4/29

## MANSFIELD CLAIMS MAYORALTY VICTORY

### Expresses His Confidence at South Boston Rally

Greeted by crowded auditoriums and enthusiastic supporters in Charlestown, Mattapan and Roxbury in the afternoon and early evening, Frederick W. Mansfield, candidate for Mayor, was filled with confidence when he visited the huge rally at the Municipal Building, South Boston, last night, and declared, amidst applause, that James M. Curley was doomed to defeat.

Mr Mansfield predicted that he would be carried to victory at the polls tomorrow by the tidal wave which has engulfed the ex-Mayor and, he said, has resulted in a last-minute effort by belated newspaper support and desperate circulars to stem the tide.

### Warmly Received Everywhere

Mr Mansfield was warmly received at each rally and the South Boston Municipal Building overflowed, with a scattered few even standing in the rain to hear his voice through the amplifiers. He began his day's activities with a talk on the radio shortly after noon and later he addressed a crowded rally at Hibernian Hall, Charlestown.

In the early evening he again spoke over the radio and also addressed assemblies at Wellington Auditorium, Mattapan; Ruggles Hall, Roxbury Crossing; Guild Club, Union st, West End, and O'Connell Hall Hibernian Building, Roxbury.

Mansfield oozed confidence of victory as he acknowledged the greeting accorded him as he rose to speak at 10:15. In a victorious vein, he declared that no man had better friends than he. He thanked them all, including the many from South Boston who had espoused his candidacy.

"The crowds here and elsewhere during the closing days of this strenuous and interesting campaign convince me," he said, "that the hour of James M. Curley and all his worn-out bosses has struck."

### Again Hits Curley Fund

He again called attention to the enormous sums of money he claimed was being spent to elect Curley and declared that certain newspapers which had been silent on Curley's candidacy until today have suddenly "waked up." He discussed an advertisement in which he said 181 lawyers indorsed Curley and claimed that many live outside the city and had no vote in Boston. He estimated that there were about 3000 lawyers in Boston and he declared that if all Curley could get was 181 he would be content "to have the others."

Mr Mansfield also devoted some attention to the "bosses," as he termed them, who are with Curley. His intimates indicated to newspapermen that he had decided not to refer to Martin Lomasney's indorsement of Curley yesterday but he couldn't resist the temptation to remark, "Well, the last of them went over to Curley today. I wouldn't have one of them with me."

He repeatedly referred to newspaper indorsements of Curley as the "last gasp in the retreat," saying they were thrown into the battle to save him from defeat.

"But it is too late," he shouted. "The people are aroused this year."

### Tells "50-50 Break" Story

Mr Mansfield quoted an alleged statement of a Mayor of a neighboring city last Summer in which the Mayor told an audience that Ex-Mayor Curley always gave Boston a 50-50 break. The candidate told of the sum of \$300,000,000 to be spent in four years and hinted at what the situation would be if Boston only got a 50-50 break from Curley. "What Boston wants is a 100 percent break," he declared.

Discussing alleged claims of Curley supporters that many business men would like Curley to be Mayor of Boston indefinitely, Mr Mansfield said that he knew no man who would want Curley to be Mayor forever. He said there are many others also—"and what a picnic they would have."

Over in Charlestown in the afternoon Mr Mansfield had one of the most enthusiastic rallies of the campaign and had difficulty leaving the hall, so great was the ovation given him.

### Claims Hall Denied Him

Mr Mansfield and his chairman, Arthur Sullivan, told them that they were unable to secure Roughan Hall, which had been hired and paid for, because of word received from the office of the Building Commissioner, charging that Curley forces prevented the meeting.

There were a few hecklers at the rally but they were drowned in a roar of disapproval of their presence and enthusiasm for the candidate. Mr Mansfield expressed his elation and confidence of victory and said he was fighting for the young men of the city. He reminded his audience that in 1913 Curley was fighting against John F. Fitzgerald, using as his chief argument that another term for Fitzgerald would mean 10 years and that was too much. He charged that Curley has been a stumbling block in Boston for the past quarter of a century.

Over the radio in the early evening Mr Mansfield again brought the name of John F. Fitzgerald into the contest and read excerpts from Fitzgerald's speeches of 1917 when the latter attacked Curley as a cruel Mayor in his handling of city employees.

Mr Mansfield concluded his night's campaigning with a 10-minute radio speech from WNAC immediately after the Curley rally at 11 o'clock.

## SIDD HEADS C. L. U. ALMOST UNOPPOSED

### Election Contest Fails to Develop

### New President Had Been Criticised for Curley Indorsement

Two prospective candidates, with campaign cards and "stickers," appeared at the annual election of officers for the Boston Central Labor Union yesterday afternoon, ready to contest with Nathan Sidd, regular nominee, his election to the office of president, but, owing to the failure of any leadership to develop, Sidd was elected practically without opposition.

The name of John J. Kearney was written on two ballots and that of Donald H. C. McIntyre, retiring president, was written on one ballot, but the "big fight" scheduled to be waged against Sidd for his indorsing the candidacy of James M. Curley for Mayor failed to appear.

As a result of statements by Daniel J. McDonald, secretary of the Allied Printing Trades & Council, and Ex-Senator John J. Kearney, last Saturday, in criticism of Mr Sidd, who is alleged to have indorsed the Curley campaign as "president of the Boston Central Labor Union" before he was elected to the office, the election yesterday attracted much more than ordinary interest and brought out a much larger than ordinary vote.

Ex-Mayor Curley entered Wells Memorial Building, where the headquarters of the C. L. U. are located, for the purpose of addressing a fraternal society meeting in an upper hall, while the election was in progress, and was tendered an ovation by a crowd as he stopped to greet a number of friends.

The officers of the C. L. U. elected for the coming year are: Nathan Sidd, United Garment Workers, Local 98, president; J. Arthur Moriarty, Typographical 13, vice president; Harry P. Grages, Machinists, Local 264, secretary-business representative; G. Harry Dunderdale, Newspaper Writers' Union, assistant secretary; Margaret I. Connolly, Telephone Operators' Union, financial secretary-treasurer, and Daniel S. Callahan, Molders' Union 106, sergeant-at-arms.

Thomas W. Healey, United Garment Workers; Frank Fenton, Coal Teamsters' Union, and John Van Vaerensteyn, Clothing Cutters' Union, are trustees. Pierce F. Quinlan, Boston Street Carmen; Abraham Pearlstein, Newspaper Wagon Drivers, and Charles O'Donnell, Barbers, Local 182, are auditors.

## COAKLEY SAYS INNES DID CURLEY FAVORS

### Claims G. O. P. Leader Has Been City Hall Link

Naming Charles H. Innes, Republican leader, as the man through whom Ex-Mayor James M. Curley obtained his favors during the Nichols Administration, Daniel H. Coakley said last night that the people of Boston were presented a golden opportunity to clean out all the "coin boys" because Mr Innes and Martin M. Lomasney, West End leader, had joined the Curley camp.

The finest speech in behalf of Mr Coakley's candidacy to date occurred last night at the Humboldt Theatre, Roxbury, when Coakley's old friend, Simon Swig, was a surprise speaker at his rally. Mr Swig made a fervent plea for a "square deal" for Mr Coakley, saying that the latter had made a mistake but that it should not be held against him forever.

### Likens Rally to "Feast"

Mr Coakley likened Mr Curley's meeting at the Boston Garden last night to the feast of Belshazzar and said that he in the role of Daniel, the prophet, would read the handwriting on the wall. With a fine sense of mimicry, he read the "handwriting" as follows: "Jimmy, you have been weighed in the balances and are found wanting, as you will find out Tuesday night."

After describing again the Dorchester High School land deal, in which he recently attempted to involve his opponent, Mr Coakley declared that Mr Curley's brother, John J. Curley, had verified the truth of what he said by crying, "You squealed!" at Assessor Timothy Murphy at City Hall Saturday, in the belief that Mr Murphy, a friend of Coakley, had given the latter certain facts on the land's assessment.

Mr Coakley then insisted that Mr Curley's refusal to comment on the land deal charges was a confession of guilt.

### Regrets \$15,000 Gift

Much amusement was afforded the audience, which crowded the Humboldt Theatre in numbers of more than 1000, by Mr Coakley's display of anguish over the \$15,000 donation he gave Mr Curley when the latter was running against ex-Mayor Andrew J. Peters.

"Jimmy won't dare to deny this," declared Mr Coakley. "That check I gave in 1917 is still in my possession with the indorsement of Joseph P. O'Connell, the treasurer of his campaign fund at that time. O, if I only had the money now, and how I need it! Yet what did Curley do for this? He stabbed me in the back the same as he does to everyone. He hasn't a friend. And he knows it."

Mr Coakley again insisted that Mr Curley's leaders knew he was "overboard" and were intending to stab Mr Curley "in the back" on election day, as Curley would do to them.

Mr Coakley went into bitter satire when he compared his voice with Mr Curley's, declaring that his opponent "had earned his living for 30 years with his throat and tongue so that it's now nearly as hard as his heart." He claimed Mr Curley had used "Russian cruelty" in treatment of city workers. Mr Coakley gave as his example of

alleged cruelty the claim that guards at Deer Island had to part with \$10 of their \$23.50 salary for the Curley war chest, some years ago.

In discussing the Lomasney indorsement of Mr Curley, Mr Coakley drew a picture of Lomasney with one arm linked with Mr Curley and the other linked with Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, all engaged in singing, "We'll loot the town together." The audience recognized the pun on the Curley campaign song and roared.

Under the title "Jimmy's riding for a fall," Mr Coakley gave an imaginary conversation in the Curley camp last night between Messrs Curley, Fitzgerald and Lomasney, and followed it up with the comment that Mr Curley had "licked himself."

"Anyone in this hall been asked to vote for Curley?" he asked. "I'll answer for you, no. And no other place in Boston were they asked. They were told to vote for Curley. 'Get on board the wagon,' says Curley. It's an invasion, not an election. 'I'm going to take City Hall like Grant took Richmond,' says Curley. Why Curley's got no more chance of being elected than Andy Gump had when he ran for Congress.

"Blessed are the meek of heart! Jimmy, you meek!"

In his radio talk late last night, Mr Coakley said:

"Curley asked Mansfield last night how he could associate with a man like Coakley. I'll answer him: Mansfield does not associate with Coakley, though I'd welcome the association were it offered. My acquaintance with Mansfield is slight. I've seen him about the courts, doing his daily task ably, painstakingly, modestly, courteous always, of high character, of spotless reputation.

"Since the day of my disbarment—7½ years ago—until I chanced to meet him in the studio, I've never seen Mansfield. . . . But, I have associated, in the past, with James M. Curley, very closely indeed, and he grossly deceived me."

Mr Coakley said that on four occasions, "without recompense of any kind," he had kept Ex-Mayor Curley from going to prison.

## ENGLERT DENIES OFFICIALS BARRED MANSFIELD RALLY

John P. Englert, city Superintendent of Buildings, denied last night that the city had anything to do with the refusal of permission for the use of Roughan Hall, Charlestown, for a meeting in behalf of Frederick W. Mansfield yesterday.

Mr Mansfield, at his rally at Hibernian Hall, Charlestown, had intimated that Curley forces were behind the refusal.

Supt Englert said the city had no jurisdiction whatsoever over Roughan Hall. He also said that he had discussed the matter with Building Commissioner Louis Rourke and learned that, so far as the latter knew, there was nothing wrong with the building.

Supt Englert pointed out that, in the assignment of public building halls to candidates for office, equal consideration was given to all.

## TWO OF THREE IN RACE ARE NATIVES OF BOSTON, OTHER FROM CAMBRIDGE

If Daniel Henry Coakley were the people's choice Tuesday, he would be the first Cambridge-born man to be Mayor of Boston. If Frederick William Mansfield is triumphant, then 18 of the city's 38 Mayors will have been Boston born, because Mansfield is a native of Noddle Island. If James Michael Curley becomes again "the First Gentleman of Boston," then the tally as it exists today of 17 native-born Mayors out of the 37 individuals who have held the office, will be unchanged.

Martin Brimmer, Benjamin Seaver and Edwin U. Curtis, Mr Curley's predecessors in the Mayor's chair, were all Roxbury-born. Hugh O'Brien and Patrick A. Collins were the city's only Mayors to be born in Ireland. John P. Bigelow and Samuel A. Green were Groton-born. Dorchester, Jamaica Plain, Brookline, Newton, Stoughton, Taunton, North Reading, Quincy are city and State communities which have each contributed a Boston Mayor, and other Boston Mayors were born at Conway, Cancha and Canaan, N H; Killingly, Conn; Abbott and Portland, Me.

Boston has three living ex-Mayors—Curley, Peters and Fitzgerald, and one ex-Acting Mayor, Deputy Sheriff Whelton, who served a few months after Gen Collins' death.

## MANSFIELD AND CURLEY BOTH ADDRESS NEWSBOYS

The Mayoralty melee may have the rest of the town by the ears, but Boston newsies, at least, are practicing a Wilsonian brand of strict neutrality. They showed this yesterday afternoon at the Burroughs Newsboys' Foundation in Somerset st, when they applauded with equal vigor 10-minute addresses to them by candidates F. W. Mansfield and J. M. Curley.

Candidate D. W. Coakley telephoned his regrets that the condition of his voice made it impossible for him to visit the club. Addressing these embryo voters, Messrs Curley and Mansfield spoke in homiletic vein, expressed the hope that each of the boys would one day be Mayor of Boston. A. H. Davis presided.

# Mansfield's Workers Will Watch Polls

## Vigilance Committee Formed After Request on Gov. Allen Failed

By Forrest P. Hull

Because of the fact that Governor Allen's power to appoint State supervisors at municipal elections is limited to the appointment only on request of ten voters, who must make their request at least twenty-one days before the election, State Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., chairman of the Mansfield Campaign Committee, said this afternoon that a private vigilance committee has been formed to provide watchers at the polls in certain wards and precincts to make sure that no fraudulent means are employed in an effort to defeat their candidate.

Senator Parkman's statement came after he had visited the State House this morning in an unsuccessful effort to have the Governor appoint State supervisors. He was accompanied by Patrick H. O'Connor, a member of the Boston Election Commission, and arrived a short time before the chief executive, who he met coming from the elevator as the senator was concluding a conversation with John D. Wright, the Governor's secretary.

Senator Parkman was told by Mr. Allen that the governor of this State has no power, under the law, to act in the desired capacity unless such a petition is filed with him, at least three weeks prior to the day of election. They were engaged for about five minutes, after which Mr. Parkman said he would have to consider some other means of action. On his return to the Mansfield headquarters he gave out the following statement:

"I discussed with the governor certain matters in connection with the Boston mayoralty election in the interest of

visors of elections on request of ten voters, made twenty-one days before election day.

Mr. Mansfield tells our committee that he is certain that his interests will be protected by the Boston police officers stationed at polls so far as is in their power; but in certain sections of the city where the committee has reason to believe that attempts at repeating will be made, a vigilance committee has been formed to provide watchers at the polls who will insure an honest election."

Senator Parkman declared also that the Mansfield committee intends to bring to the attention of the city election commissioners the complaints made by a number of voters in Ward 5, who have received letters during the past few days informing them that their names have been removed from the voting list.

Martin M. Lomasney's declaration for James M. Curley caused no particular sensation in the mayoral contest. It was expected, in view of the fact that the Hendricks Club in the West End had been placarded for the former mayor for at least two weeks and that the ward leader's brother, Joseph P. Lomasney, has been actively at work for Mr. Curley at headquarters. Lomasney has never failed to swing the West End to his wishes, but he has had narrow escapes of the loss of leadership. It is not so much the West End as Charlestown and East Boston that is causing the Curley supporters uneasiness, and from the fact that Lomasney has a strong hold on this congressional district it is looked upon to deliver handsomely this year.

### No Rest on Sunday

Sunday is usually a day of comparative rest for political campaigners, but yesterday the contest reached its peak with a tremendous burst of enthusiasm. Large crowds greeted Mansfield in Charlestown and South Boston, Daniel H. Coakley had a warm reception in Roxbury and Mr. Curley filled the Boston Garden to overflowing last night, this being the largest and most complimentary reception in his political career. Add to these demonstrations the effect of the Saturday night rallies and the broadcasting and the observer might truly say that the final hours of the present campaign have been without parallel for many years.

There are wise observers who claim that the last forty-eight hours have meant the overturning of thousands of votes. Though the Boston Garden and the Symphony Hall meetings have filled the Curley cohorts with enthusiasm it must be plainly apparent to the other elements that Mansfield has been picking up votes by the hundred, not only among Curley's old friends, but among the Republicans and Independents. Not only do the Mansfield rallies indicate enhanced popularity, but the many letters he has received and the reports from his henchmen reveal a brighter aspect. For instance, the Curley men have confidently asserted that their victory in South Boston will be overwhelming, with practically all of the leaders working for their candidate. Today, it is apparent that, even though South Boston is carried for Curley, the vote will be close. East Boston and Charlestown are equally significant battlegrounds, with Mansfield apparently gaining every hour.

### Work Among Republicans

That the situation in the outlying districts of Dorchester, Brighton, Hyde Park and West Roxbury is most difficult to analyze, is generally admitted. Whether the Republicans and Independents will vote in numbers comparable to those of the campaign of four years ago is still a question. Mansfield is greatly relying on their support; he knows that he needs it to win and therefore, beginning today, extraordinary efforts will be made for that assurance.

### Polling Hours in City Elections

	Open	Close
Boston .....	6 A. M.	8 P. M.
Cambridge .....	6 A. M.	6 P. M.
Fitchburg .....	6 A. M.	6 P. M.
Lowell .....	10 A. M.	8 P. M.
Lynn .....	6 A. M.	4 P. M.
Somerville .....	6 A. M.	6 P. M.
Springfield .....	6 A. M.	4 P. M.
Waltham .....	6 A. M.	8 P. M.
Worcester .....	6 A. M.	6 P. M.

making certain that the true choice of the voters of Boston is registered at the polls.

"The governor's power in a city election is limited to the appointment of super-

The word is being quietly passed around that the voters of Boston have the best opportunity in years to write fins on the political ambitions of James M. Curley and John F. Fitzgerald, and also on others who have been closely associated with these leaders, but that in order to do so the Republicans and independents must generously contribute with their votes.

It cannot be gainsaid that up to within the last forty-eight hours there has been marked indifference in the campaign. City officials, though impressed with the great crowds at recent rallies, are not revising their estimates of the total vote at about seventy per cent of the total registration. There are 279,363 names on the polling lists, the greatest number ever listed for a municipal contest. Democrats outnumber Republicans by at least two to one, but there are many thousands of voters who have never declared their party preference.

### Washburn Sees Two Issues in Campaign

Robert M. Washburn, president of the Roosevelt Club, today made public the following letter addressed on behalf of the executive committee of the club to Frederick W. Mansfield:

My dear Mansfield—I venture to make a dispassionate contribution to this campaign though you have done much to maintain its dignity. Out of its froth the issues simmer down to two very simple ones.

First: Which of the three candidates is the most a symbol of unselfish, intelligent service for the city? I believe that it is yours, because of which you ought to win.

Second: Will those who are out to give equal in number at the polls those who are out to get—or in other words, the patriots, the politicians? If they do, you are sure to win.

Your cause has been sneezed at, in substance, that you are the hope only of the butterflies of the Back Bay. Your cause is unique in that in your election you will also carry South Boston.

Best wishes, as ever yours,  
R. M. WASHBURN, President,  
For the Executive Committee.

### Mansfield Warns Voters of Tricks Against Him

Frederick W. Mansfield, in an address delivered at his campaign headquarters before six hundred workers who are going to man the polls tomorrow, said:

"Curley and his bosses, in a desperate attempt to prevent the Mansfield landslide tomorrow, are resorting to their old-time tricks. My home telephone and telephones at my headquarters are constantly ringing with reports from voters throughout Boston telling me of the tactics that are being used against me.

"In Ward 12 and Ward 14 the women and men voters when answering a phone call are informed that this is the Mansfield campaign committee and are advised to the effect that Mansfield has endorsed one of the various candidates in those wards, and are told to vote for his candidate.

"In other sections of the city where there are council fights the same thing is being done, the purpose being of course to deceive the voters to the effect that if they are inclined to be with any of the other council or school committee candidates, they will resent Mansfield's endorsement of anyone else.

Of course everybody in Boston knows that I have endorsed no candidate for any elective office as I am not a dictator like Boss Curley who, not being content with trying to be elected mayor of Boston, is trying to pick his own City Council and school committee.

"Another deception they are practicing is to call a voter on the phone and advise him that this is the election commission or a supposed chairman of a ward committee, and that their name has been left off the voting list and not to come to the polls.

"Bogus letters from bogus members of bogus ward committees are flooding the mails today with statements to the effect that Mansfield said so and so or that their committee is in favor of James M. Curley for some imaginary reason.

"Tomorrow at 6 P. M. I understand that they are contemplating making a radio coup by announcing that I was suddenly stricken and was out of the contest. Of course the voters of Boston have not forgotten when Mr. Curley put the telephone barrage on the women of Boston four years ago and sent out his poison and insidious propaganda about the character of his chief opponent at that time. The voters of Boston are too intelligent to be deceived by this small-town, old-time, shop-worn political shell-game and last-minute attack. Modern agencies of intelligence such as the radio and metropolitan newspapers keep the people informed and they can no longer be hoodwinked by the childish tricks of the old-time political hacks.

"I ask the voters of Boston to be on guard against last-hour false statements issued too late for answer, pretending to come from the supporters of Mr. Mansfield or signed by irresponsible persons. The campaign has been characterized by such slander and abuse as to justify our suspicions."

11/4/29

# **These Members Believe That by Train**

# **HON. JAMES IS BEST FITTED**

## **We, the Undersigned Members of the Boston Bar, Fitted to Be Mayor of the City of Boston**

Dean **GLEASON L. ARCHER**  
Suffolk Law School  
**HON. JOSEPH F. O'CONNELL**  
11 Beacon Street  
**JOHN P. FEENEY**  
18 Tremont Street  
Congressman **JOHN J. DOUGLASS**  
East Boston  
Cong. **JOHN W. MCCORMACK**  
Old South Building  
**HON. FRANK J. DONAHUE**  
75 State Street  
**JAMES E. O'CONNELL**  
11 Beacon Street  
**JAMES M. GRAHAM**  
801 Tremont Building  
**VITTORIO ORLANDINI**  
123 Marlborough Street  
**JOSEPH SANTOSUOSSO**  
43 Tremont Street  
**WILLIAM H. McMORROW**  
18 Tremont Street  
**DAVID M. WATCHMAKER**  
19 Ruthven Street, Roxbury  
**TIMOTHY J. DRISCOLL**  
18 Tremont Street  
**P. NICHOLAS PETROCELLI**  
25 Pemberton Square  
**SAUL A. STEIN**  
18 Tremont Street  
**H. M. RAPHAEL**  
13 Tremont Street  
**LOUIS S. BLACKSTONE**  
13 Tremont Street  
**EDWARD R. COPLEN**  
18 Tremont Street  
**JOSEPH H. SEAMAN**  
7 Wayne Street  
**DAVID MANCOVITZ**  
43 Tremont Street  
**OSCAR SEGEL**  
294 Washington Street  
**LOUIS HAMBURGER**  
11 Beacon Street  
**EDWARD MASCARI**  
3 Chambers Street

**JOHN R. McVEY**  
294 Washington Street  
**HON. JOHN F. CRONIN**  
Court House, Boston  
**E. MARK SULLIVAN**  
Ames Building, Boston  
**HON. JAMES H. BRENNAN**  
18 Tremont Street  
**WILLIAM I. SCHELL**  
490 Commonwealth Avenue  
**GEORGE B. LOURIE**  
36 Schuyler Street  
**MICHAEL C. KELLIHER**  
18 Tremont Street  
**MICHAEL J. JORDAN**  
30 State Street  
**ROBERT J. CURRAN**  
11 Beacon Street  
**JOHN J. CREHAN**  
40 Court Street  
**JOHN D. MARKS**  
44 Quint Avenue  
**FRANCIS A. HARRIGAN**  
43 Tremont Street  
**ISAAC GORDON**  
100 Nottingham Road  
**ANDREW J. CASEY**  
137 Foster Street  
**H. MURRAY PAKULSKI**  
11 Beacon Street  
**ISRAEL RUBY**  
73 Tremont Street  
**LEO SCHWARTZ**  
11 Beacon Street  
**PHILIP J. ARONSON**  
19 Elizabeth Avenue  
**CHARLES L. PERRIELLO**  
11 Hull Street  
**BARNETT WELLANSKY**  
35 Cunningham Street  
**HAROLD HORVITZ**  
28 Lowell Street  
**STANLEY CHMIELL**  
Hotel Kenmore

**JOSEPH P. LYONS**  
Assistant Corporation Counsel  
62 Arborway  
**SAMUEL SILVERMAN**  
Assistant Corporation Counsel  
63 Nottingham Road  
**HENRY E. LAWLER**  
333 Washington Street  
**HON. THOMAS C. O'BRIEN**  
Former District Attorney  
11 Beacon Street  
**JOSEPH KLARFIELD**  
311 Pemberton Building  
**HARRY L. MICHAELS**  
40 Court Street  
**JOHN LUCIANO**  
27 School Street  
**WALTER E. LOMBARD**  
294 Washington Street  
**JOSEPH J. SARJEANT**  
11 Beacon Street  
**JAMES D. CONNORS**  
11 Beacon Street  
**ALPHONSE CANGIANO**  
11 Beacon Street  
**HARRY MANDELSTAM**  
294 Washington Street  
**ARTHUR GOTTLIEB**  
11 Beacon Street  
**MAXWELL SAWYER**  
21 Tremont Street  
**JAMES J. FARLEY**  
10 Tremont Street  
**JOSEPH W. BUCKLEY**  
204 N. Street, So. Boston  
**JAMES J. DEVLIN**  
53 Bernard Street  
**SAMUEL J. FREEDMAN**  
20 Pemberton Square  
**HYMAN KRINSKY**  
20 Pemberton Square  
**JOSEPH P. KELLEY**  
40 Court Street  
**HARRY KAHN**  
43 Tremont Street

**GENERAL JOHN H. DUNN**  
73 Tremont Street  
**MAX M. KALMAN**  
55 Prince Street, J. P.  
**BENJAMIN DELLHEIM**  
44 Bromfield Street  
**DANIEL HARRIS**  
333 Washington Street  
**JOHN C. CRONIN**  
558 Broadway, S. Boston  
**HENRY I. LAZARUS**  
33 Commonwealth Avenue  
**PETER A. DELMONICO**  
419 Hanover Street  
**SAMUEL ROSENBERG**  
73 Tremont Street  
**SAMUEL MILLER**  
8 Montana Street  
**WILLIAM P. HIGGINS**  
73 Farragut Road  
**ISRAEL CHERRY**  
24 School Street  
**HARRY ADELSON**  
18 Tremont Street  
**LOUIS FEINSTEIN**  
50 Columbia Road, Roxbury  
**MAX J. MOSKOW**  
63 Cheney Street, Roxbury  
**J. LOUIS KLINE**  
29 Almont Street, Mattapan  
**HYMAN T. GOLDMAN**  
8 Westview Street, Dorchester  
**A. L. DEUTSCHMANN**  
10 Brainerd Road, Allston  
**DAVID DEXTER ALPERIN**  
36 Nazing Street, Roxbury  
**LAWRENCE M. SABATINO**  
13 Sheafe Street, Roxbury  
**J. A. A. ANCTIL**  
3 King Street, Dorchester  
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230 West Newton Street  
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580 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

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# of the Boston Bar ing and Experience

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Believe That the Hon. JAMES M. CURLEY Is Best  
on and Hereby Endorse His Candidacy

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JACOB A. SHURE  
11 Beacon Street, Boston  
GEORGE P. STONE  
6 Beacon Street  
JAMES E. CAULFIELD  
40 Court Street  
ALEXANDER J. DRINKWATER  
40 Court Street  
MARTIN H. TOBIN  
45 MIE Street  
ROGER E. DEVENEY  
18 Tremont Street  
FRANCIS J. BUCKLEY  
11 Beacon Street  
ESMONDE T. DOHERTY  
18 Tremont Street  
ISADORE E. PARETSKY  
18 Tremont Street  
DAVID LASKER  
18 Tremont Street  
PHILIP MONDELLO  
18 Tremont Street  
JOHN SANTORO  
18 Tremont Street  
JOHN W. NEWMAN  
18 Tremont Street  
GEORGE F. CAHILL  
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H. B. ZONIS  
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CHARLES E. LEONARDI  
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HENRY HELLER  
68 Devonshire Street  
SAMUEL HURWITZ  
Barristers Hall  
DENNIS BURNS  
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DANIEL J. GILLEN  
Assistant District Attorney  
177 Winthrop Street  
SENATOR JOSEPH J. MULHERN  
18 Tremont Street  
GEN. EDWARD L. LOGAN  
85 Devonshire Street  
HON. GEORGE R. JONES  
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PROF. GEORGE A. DOUGLAS  
6 Beacon Street  
JULIAN RAINEY  
54 Devonshire Street  
COL. PERCY A. GUTHRIE  
157 Federal Street  
JOSEPH J. HURLEY  
Barristers Hall  
FRANCIS J. ROLAND  
Barristers Hall  
ANTONIO F. IOVINO  
73 Tremont Street  
CHARLES J. ISBER  
161 Devonshire Street  
HON. GUY W. CURRIER  
8 Commonwealth Avenue  
FELIX MARCELLA  
43 Tremont Street  
ARTHUR F. SULLIVAN  
39 Newbury Street  
A. OSCAR GOLDSTEIN  
232 Blue Hill Avenue  
THOMAS A. QUINN  
65 Whitten Street, Dorchester  
GEORGE P. STONE  
376 Blue Hill Avenue  
MICHAEL SANNELLA  
74 Moraine Street  
EUGENE SULLIVAN  
18 Tremont Street  
MICHAEL J. SULLIVAN  
18 Tremont Street  
CHARLES J. DUNN  
18 Tremont Street  
EDWARD F. WALLACE  
11 Beacon Street  
JOHN P. WHITE  
40 Court Street

SENATOR JOHN P. BUCKLEY  
18 Tremont Street  
HON. FRANCIS J. W. FORD  
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JACOB L. WISEMAN  
162 Seaver Street  
SAMUEL KALESKY  
43 Tremont Street  
HON. EDWARD D. COLLINS  
138 Dorchester Street  
MARTIN J. CROWLEY  
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53 State Street  
FRANCIS G. DUFFY  
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123 Nottingham Road, Brighton  
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13 Tremont Street  
KATHERINE L. DRISCOLL  
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162 Seaver St., Roxbury  
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65 Farragut Rd., So. Boston  
HARRY GORDON  
24 School St., Boston  
SAMUEL KOSTICK  
100 Waumbek St., Roxbury  
ROBERT CLAYTON  
15 Bleknell St., Dorchester  
THOMAS C. DOLAN  
71 Romsey St., Dorchester  
MAURICE A. KAMM  
173 Columbia Road  
HALE POWER  
18 Tremont Street

JOSEPH P. WALSH  
18 Tremont Street  
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11 Beacon Street  
FRANK E. McFARLIN  
18 Tremont Street  
BENJAMIN F. CHESKY  
18 Tremont Street  
GUY PISCOPO  
40 Court Street  
ALFRED SANTOSUOSSO  
262 Washington Street  
MAURICE WOLF  
24 School Street  
JACOB WEINBERG  
43 Tremont Street  
SAMUEL NEITERMAN  
294 Washington Street  
FRANK S. DIMENTO  
294 Washington Street  
ALBERT B. COLLIGAN  
73 Tremont Street  
WILLIAM A. FOTCH  
18 Tremont Street  
JAMES A. TIRRELL  
18 Tremont Street  
AUGUSTUS LOSCHI  
262 Washington Street  
JOSEPH C. WELCH  
73 Tremont Street  
BENJAMIN DARENA  
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656 Huntington Avenue  
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46 Van Cougher Street  
FRANCIS E. McISAAC  
5 Rowell Street

names appear above and believe that **BOSTON NEEDS CURLEY**

DANIEL J. GILLEN, 177 WINTHROP ST.

# 30,000 CHEER CURLEY

Story on Page 5



RECORD 11/4/29

(Daily Record Photo)

**Hailed** as the next mayor of Boston, James Michael Curley, ex-mayor, is shown above at the microphone in Boston Garden last night. With him on platform is ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald and Chairman John J. Douglass. An estimated crowd of 30,000 packed the building.

# CURLEY CHEERED 20 MINS. BY 30,000 AT GARDEN RALLY

## 5000 More Outside Yell Selves Hoarse

**James Michael Curley stepped into the Boston Garden last night to the greatest reception ever accorded a man in this city.**

**Fully 30,000 went mad in their frenzy for him.**

Outside the Garden another 5000 yelled themselves hoarse as they defied the wind and rain of the night to greet him.

It was Curley's Victory Rally.

Even greater than the memorable reception to Gov. Al Smith at the Arena as he campaigned last year, was the ovation given the Hub's former mayor in his fight for re-election.

For 20 minutes by the clock they cheered him, shouted for him, screamed for him, and fought even to touch his clothes.

Their voices were raised even above the din of thousands of sirens, horns, bells and other noise makers.

### 30,000 VOICES IN SONG

For two hours before the appearance of Curley the throng had been working itself into a pitch of excitement. As speaker after speaker arose to extol the virtues of the man they expect to make mayor Tuesday, they shouted at every mention of his name.

They sang, the mighty chorus of 30,000 voices being audible for blocks around, and thundering through the North Station and the immediate vicinity as their "Victory Song" rang out.

The purpose of the rally was to arouse enthusiasm for the candidacy of Curley. There was little need of the speech made by the candidate. There was little need even for the speeches made by the score of civic leaders who were there to endorse him.

The crowd wanted Curley. They just wanted to see him, and to hear the flow of oratory from him. He could have talked to them about the difficulties of crocheting in Egypt and they'd have been just as enthusiastic.

### VETS PARADE UP AISLES

Garden officials who have witnessed the frenzies of hockey-mad thousands, who have heard the snarling cries of boxing fans and who have witnessed many spec-

tacles in their day, declared the throng, its color and its enthusiasm the most awe-inspiring spectacle they had ever witnessed.

The entrance of Curley was heralded by a parade of veterans of all nations, in full uniform around the hall. True the parade had difficulty in forcing a passage through the throng-filled aisles.

Bands played, and the crowd yelled as the veterans, some in G. A. R. uniforms, some in American Legion, some in doughboy uniforms, others in uniforms of a half dozen nations marched about.

### HUNDRED BANNERS WAVE

A hundred banners waved through the hall, each proclaiming that this or that organization had endorsed Curley.

Then from outside the Garden the murmuring of the rain-soaked crowd grew to a mighty roar, and those inside knew that Curley had arrived.

Frank S. Davis, manager of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, was in the midst of a speech urging that the prosperity of Boston was tied up with its progress as a port, and that Curley was the man to bring progress and prosperity. Then ushers ran up.

They brought word that Curley was in the building.

Those in the aisles and corridors saw him first and their shouts were taken up by those inside.

### SHOWER OF CONFETTI

Police on duty to preserve order forgot their orders and their dignity to lead the impromptu parade and the hat waving.

The vast throng broke into mighty shouting, with cowbells, sirens and whistles not counting the two bands with their drums and horns adding to the din.

From the balconies confetti rained down to the floor, and from the floor streamers leaped into the air. Flowers and flower petals were strewn as a carpet for Curley.

Thousands fought to shake his hand as he walked with his daughter to the platform. It was the first time that Mrs. Curley was not there to walk beside him, and the first time that his daughter did.

The daughter, flushed with pride in her father, weeping with joy for the acclaim for him, took her place on the platform in a bower of American Beauty roses placed there for her.

### LEADERS TALK VICTORY

The same scenes were repeated later when the ex-mayor arose to speak, with the assurances of the score of leaders on the platform that he would be elected by a 100,000 majority.

The rally was not scheduled to begin until 8 o'clock, but before 5 o'clock men and women had begun to make their way into the huge structure. Many carried their lunch with them.

At 7 every one of the 20,000 seats had been filled, and the crowds were still coming in to fill the aisles and passageways. At 7:30 the press tables were removed to make room, and the throng crowded the reporters covering the rally out of the space reserved for them.

### EVEN CLING TO RAFTERS

Long before 8 o'clock every available inch of space was filled, many even standing between the rows of seats half sitting in the laps of strangers.

Scores were clinging to rafters and mounted on window sills, while outside more thousands milled about vainly seeking admission, and tying up traffic as they swelled in numbers.

Congressman John J. Douglas sounded the keynote and brought the first wild shouts of applause as he assumed the duties of chairman of the rally and shouted:

"Who was the person who said Curley has no friends? Has he any?"

The throng answered with shouts of "Curley—Curley."

Dr. Joseph Santosuosso, Italian leader, brought more applause when he said Curley is the most aggressive and able man in the city for mayor.

### BAND STARTS UP

The crowd was getting worked up, the Cecil Fogg Legion Post band helping along with music, under direction of Ernest O'Brien.

Julian Ranney, leader of the Colored Democratic League of New England, drew applause when he promised Curley the colored vote of the city.

Sheriff John A. Keliher was given an ovation when he declared that the people of Boston need the dynamic force of a man like Curley.

More shouting was heard as P. Harry Jennings, general organizer of the Teamsters' and Chauffeurs' Union, promised the support of organized labor in the city of Boston and a "stampede to Curley."

### MRS. GUILD SPEAKS

*Contd*

# Carpet of Flowers for Ex-Mayor at Garden

Mrs. Curtis Guild added to the enthusiasm of the crowd when she arose to promise support of the Back Bay to Curley.

Congressman John W. McCormack of South Boston, calling attention to the fact that every congressman from the city, "representing 200,000 voters," was on the platform to support Curley.

Nathan Sidd, elected unanimously as head of the C. L. U. yesterday on the strength of his endorsement of Curley, assailed Mansfield as "never doing anything for labor but what he was well paid for it in cash."

And so they went, the orators flaying Mansfield or Coakley and lauding Curley, each one adding a brand to the flaming bonfire of zeal for Curley. Former Dist.-Atty. Thomas C. O'Brien, Congressman Peter Tague, Col. Guthrie, attorney and former leader of the Canadian "Black Watch," and a Republican, were there and spoke.

## JOHN F. GETS CHEERS

Former Congressman Joseph Conry, Margaret L. Bowen, president of the Curley Patriotic League, Dr. Helen I. Doherty, head of the Women's Better Government Association, and Mary Matthews, all added fuel to the flames.

Just before Curley came former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald.

He sang his old "Sweet Adeline" then told how mutual desire for furthering the cause of Al Smith last year brought him and Curley together, to an understanding and to their burying of the hatchet forever in friendliness.

He was given a tremendous reception. Then he led in singing of the Victory Song, a parody on East Side, and told how Curley would sweep the town.

Then Curley was introduced and pandemonium broke loose again.

The crowd could not be silenced. Pent-up energy, held back while they awaited the candidate, broke loose with all the force the crowd could muster.

The band blared forth the Curley victory song. Time after time when it was thought the excitement had subsided only to have the din of shouts burst forth with renewed vigor.

With his deep bass voice booming into every corner of the hall amplified by loud speakers Curley opened his address.

"Mr. chairman, leaders of the Democracy of Boston, fellow citizens and friends," he began.

## IN TRIBUTE TO WIFE

"At this occasion at a time when we are participating in the most wonderful demonstration ever held in the history of the city of Boston I want to take time to send a little message to one who is unable to be here to share this tribute with me.

"I salute over the radio my dear, devoted wife, Mrs. Curley.

"Looking over this great gath-

ering representing in its multitude every phase of society every walk of life, every class, color, creed or condition, all joined together for one purpose I am proud.

"Here are gathered in this great assemblage representatives of every type of citizen, representatives of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the heads of the Hebrew societies, the heads of the Italian societies, the heads of the colored societies—every element of our complex society, every walk of life."

"It has taken the people of Boston 30 years to understand James Michael Curley, but they understand me now," he stated. "They understand me and will go through."

He pointed out that all the Curley speakers were told to exercise "restraint and tell nothing with regard to me and my opponents."

"My campaign has been marked throughout with charity, patience and the presentation of a constructive program," the ex-mayor continued.

"My opponents' campaigns have been marked with the most woeful exhibition of weakness ever presented in the history of municipal campaigns.

## "SEA OF FACES"

"Some one asked during this campaign 'Who are Curley's friends?' I ask you to look. Here are the able leaders of the people of Boston gathered around me on this platform. Look out over this sea of faces gazing up at me in the largest gathering ever assembled in the history of Boston.

"Thirty thousand inside this hall and 5000 on the outside are the answer to the question. Who are Curley's friends?"

"Here at my left are the Italian soldiery and veterans of the war, here are representatives of the Grand Army of the Republic, here are the Spanish War Veterans of America, here are the Veterans of Foreign Wars and here that great organization whose convention comes to Boston, thanks to James Michael Curley—the American Legion.

"There are men and women representing every walk of life. There are representatives of every organization, fraternal, social and civic.

"There are representatives of the Central Labor Union and the American Federation of Labor.

## "GREATEST SEABOARD CITY"

"And they are all here Mr. Mansfield, to do honor to the next mayor of Boston, James Michael Curley.

"There are the Italians, the Hebrews, the Syrians, the Greeks, the Swedes, the Norwegians, the Germans, the Poles, the Lithuanians, every nationality that makes up the population of the greatest American seaboard city in the history of the country.

"Do you know why?"

Curley pointed out that he had fought as a Congressman to "uphold the hand of President William Howard Taft in giving harbor to

the oppressed and downtrodden of every land in the world." He pointed out other measures that he fought in Congress to benefit those of other countries.

## URGES MATERNITY HOSPITAL

He urged as one of the things that would be realized under his administration "a maternity hospital with 100 beds, where 100 poor mothers could bring their children into the world under the best possible conditions."

"I am in the most fortunate position of any man who ever aspired to the mayoralty of this great city. Backed by every leader of my party there is not one of them has exacted or attempted to exact from me a promise of any kind.

"Backed by every substantial element in the city, supported by all recognized leaders, supported by the press, the voice of the Boston—the Boston that always knew the real James M. Curley—will speak on Tuesday.

"I will receive twice as many votes as both opposing candidates combined.

## CALLS ON ALL TO VOTE

"This is our fight. Every single individual that is interested in the American principle of equality, that would give to every boy and girl an equal opportunity with the next should rally to the polls so that on Tuesday night I will be the overwhelming winner.

"The Good Government Association has not presented one scintilla of evidence, nor has the Good Government Association bossed candidate, Mansfield, that would warrant any citizen in voting against my candidacy.

"To the Republicans of Boston let me say that under our system of election you can rest assured that I will give you the same character of efficient, courageous administration that I have in my previous four years as mayor."

He stated that it would be his work to make Boston fourth among the cities of the country.

## GIVEN VAST OVATION

Then he reached the highest pitch in his oration for the night when he concluded.

"It is a great work; it is a worthwhile work, and to that work I will bend every effort that I possess backed by my years of experience. I promise the citizens of Boston the greatest administration that was ever given a municipality in the history of the American Republic."

Thunderous applause was given Curley at the conclusion of his speech.

A very fitting tribute to the late George R. Hannauer, president of the Boston & Maine, was paid at the rally.

As soon as Curley had concluded his remarks, and while the throng was rising in its seats to leave the vast auditorium, he asked that everyone in the hall rise in tribute to the late head of the Boston & Maine Railroad.

## TRIBUTE TO HANNAUER

Curley said: "Ladies and gentlemen, the city of Boston and the whole of New England has been saddened by the death of one of its greatest executives, the late president of the Boston & Maine

## Curley, in Speech, Promises to Work for Best Interests of Hub

Railroad, George R. Hannauer.

"Mr. Hannauer came to Boston confident that this city had possibilities. He inspired confidence in the people of Boston and New England.

"He inspired confidence in the employes of the Boston & Maine. He saw the possibilities of this great building and terminal and under his personal direction this great building with its vast auditorium was built."

## 'ELECT CURLEY' IS LOMASNEY PLEA

"Save Boston from ruin and shame by electing James Michael Curley on Tuesday," urged Martin Lomasney, Mahatma of Ward Five, as he indicated his choice of the field in his 45th annual "Sunday before" naming of the candidate who will receive the tremendous West End vote controlled by the veteran leader.

It was a laudable and lovable gathering for those present, but the ears of Mr. Coakley and Mr. Mansfield must have burned, as one in the audience said.

The "old warrior" tore to shreds the character, political and personal, of Coakley. He resurrected the Coakley disbarment proceedings with the records in his hand. He brought back from the past the cases of Joseph C. Pelletier and of Nathan Tufts, district attorneys respectively of Suffolk and Middlesex counties.

He linked them all and then he linked Frederick W. Mansfield with Coakley.

### PUNCH AND JUDY SHOW

"Mansfield and Coakley are in league," he cried. "They're putting on a Punch and Judy show. They are secretly united in a strategic move to 'lick Curley.' There is a secret underground conduit between the offices of Coakley and Mansfield.

"If you elect a man like Coakley you rebuke the Supreme Court of Massachusetts. Don't send a man with a criminal record to the mayor's chair."

Twice did Lomasney pay his respects to the Nichols administration. Once he declared that the Exchange st. widening deal couldn't have been put through even in New York. Later, addressing a Mr. Mansfield who was not present he admonished: "If you had exhibited the same ability in probing the Exchange st. widening as you did in the Reading case, we might have had more confidence in you. Were you afraid of Nichols? Of course you weren't. Well, who was holding you back?"

### URGES UNITED FRONT

Lomasney spoke for more than two hours. He was wilted when he concluded with a plea that party and personal differences be forgotten for the sake of a united front for Curley.

Curley, addressing the club with the indorsement of Lomasney ring-

ing in his ears, may have been a strange spectacle for some of the members but they did not show it. They gave him a hearty welcome, and in turn he paid a gracious compliment to the club which, in days gone by, held a scalping knife over his head.

He termed himself "The Crusader for the Restoration of the Principles of Democracy, Equality and Liberty." He declared himself to be fighting for the extinction of the Good Government Association, "a small coterie of narrow-minded citizens of the Back Bay."

### TALKS TO 1200 VOLUNTEERS

In the morning Curley had addressed a gathering of 1200 of his volunteer workers and announced the indorsement of his candidacy by the Back Bay Association, Inc., and by former Cong. Joseph F. O'Connell, writing from a sick bed in St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

The authenticity of Curley's autographed photograph of Ex-Gov. Alfred E. Smith, which has been attacked by Coakley, was vouched for in a telegram from New York by T. J. Hughes, who declared Governor Smith instructed him to send it to the former mayor.

## SIDD VICTORY GIVES CURLEY O.K. BY UNION

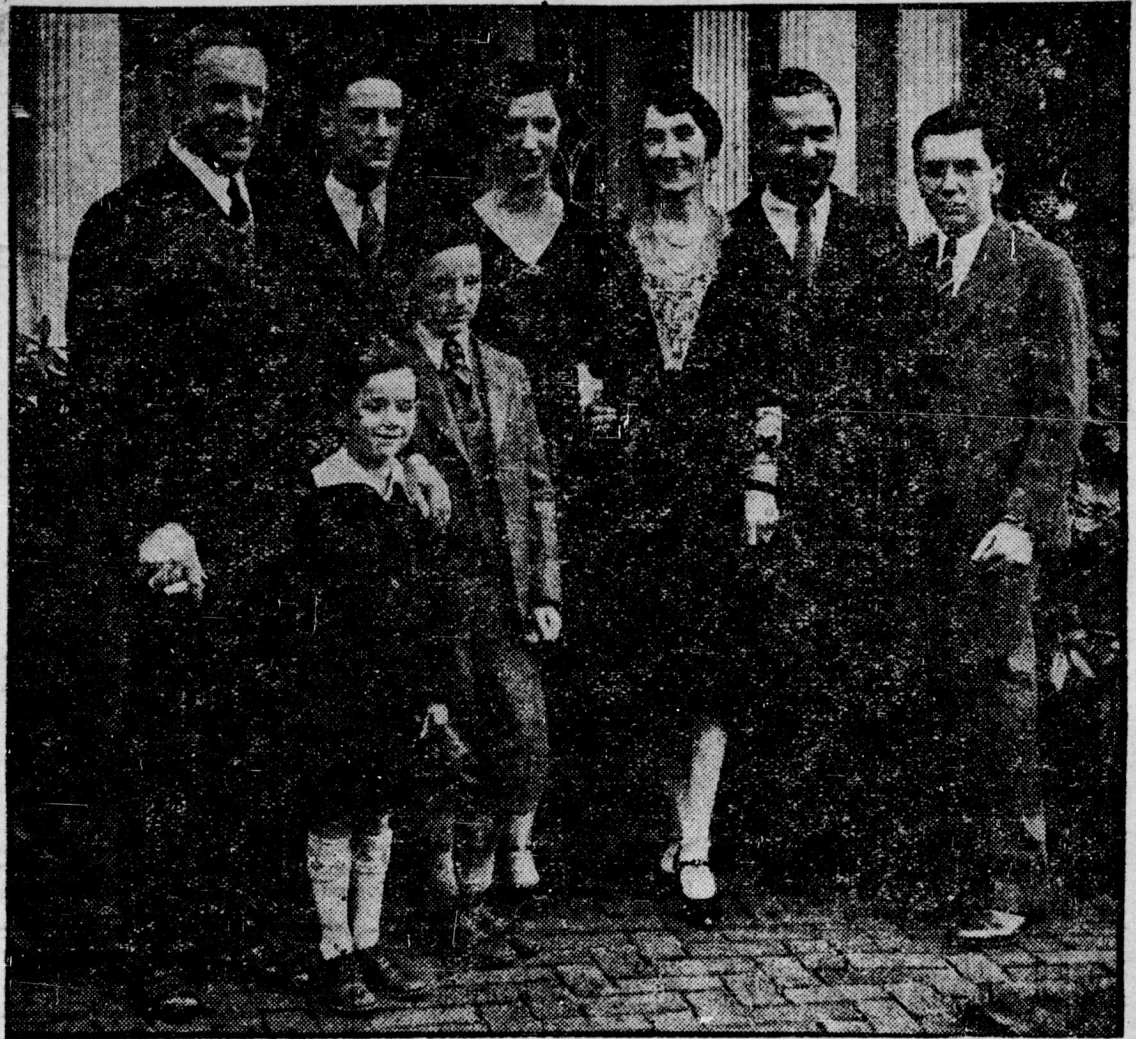
Endorsement of James M. Curley for mayor was made unanimous by the Boston Central Labor Union, yesterday, when opposition to the election of Nathan Sidd as president of the organization was withdrawn.

The C. L. U. had written its endorsement of Curley's candidacy under guidance of Sidd, who appeared as the only candidate for the office of president. His signature on the endorsement brought protest from some members of the organization, who declared they would oppose his election as president in the annual election yesterday.

No opposition was offered as balloting started and Sidd, a member of the Garment Workers' Union, became president.

Harry P. Grages, business representative; G. Harry Dunderdal, reading clerk; Margaret I. Connelly of the Phone Operators' Union, financial secretary and treasurer, and Daniel S. Callahan, sergeant-at-arms, were the others elected to office.

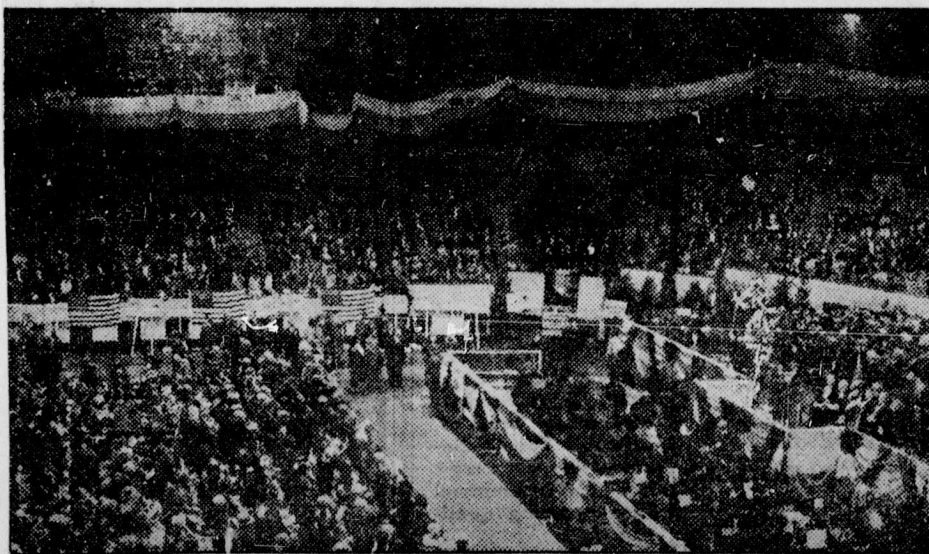
*They All Say It's a Third Term for Certain*



(Daily Record Photo)

The family of ex-Mayor James M. Curley, two-time mayor of Boston, shown at their Jamaicaaway home, all confident it will be "His Honor" again after the votes are counted tomorrow night. They are, rear, standing, left to right: James M. Curley, Paul, Mary, Mrs. Curley, James M. Jr., and Leo. In foreground left to right, Francis and George.

*30,000 Cheer as Curley Meets Supporters at Garden*



The largest indoor gathering ever attending such an affair in Boston is shown in photo at Boston Garden last night where gigantic rally was held in interests of ex-Mayor James M. Curley.

(Daily Record Photo)

RECORD 11/4/29

## Whoops It Up for Curley



Martin Lomasney, Mahatma of Ward 5, who told members of his Hendricks Club yesterday to go out and make sure ex-Mayor James M. Curley is elected. 'Tis said, "As Ward 5 goes, so goes the city!"

(Daily Record Photo)

# WHIRLWIND VICTORY TOUR JAMES M. CURLEY

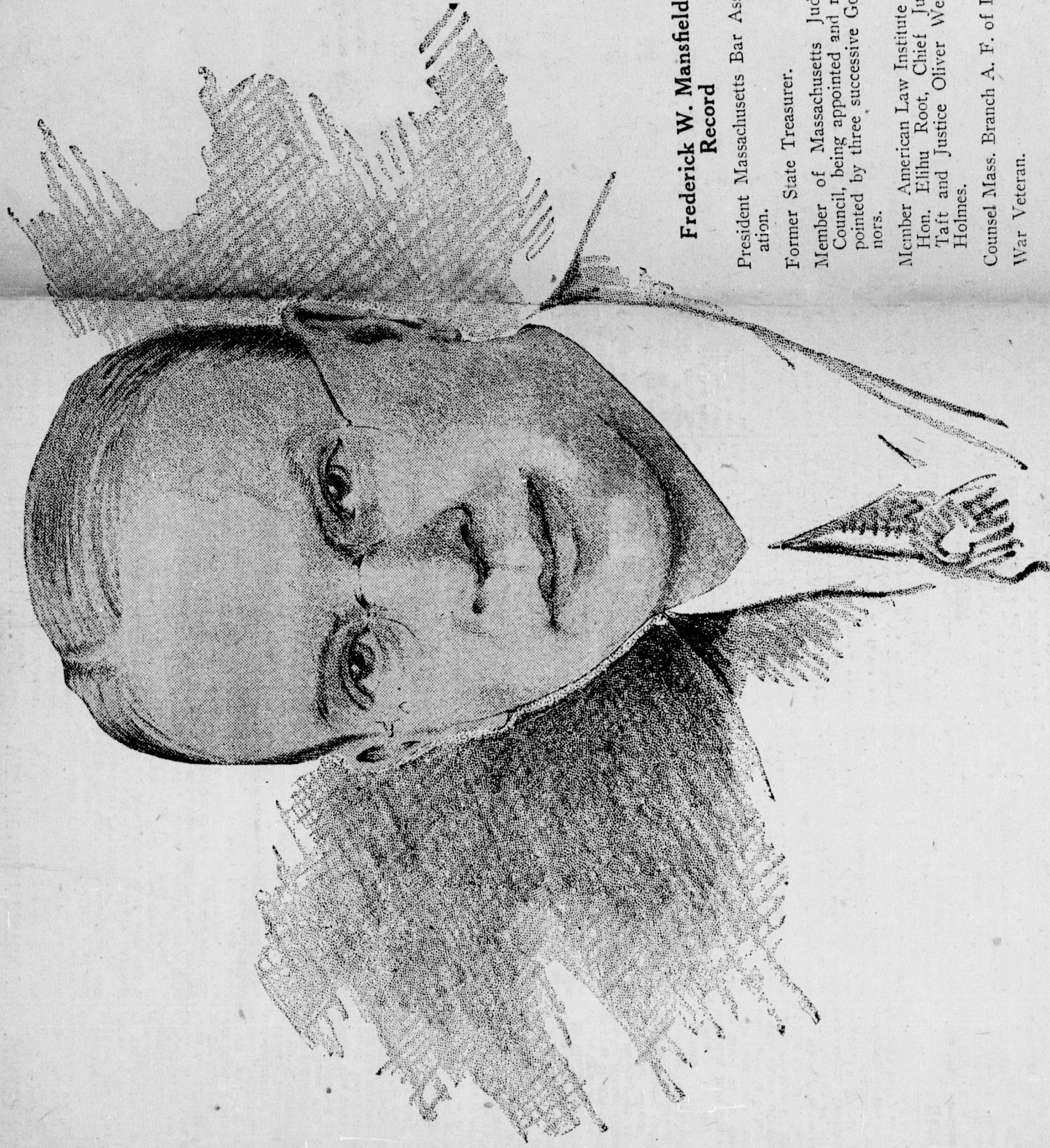
Will Speak for 10 Minutes in Each of the Twenty-one Wards—Beginning at 7:15 Tonight

- 5:59 Broadcast, WNAC.  
7:15 1. Brighton, Ward Room  
7:35 2. Roxbury, Girls' Latin School Hall  
8:10 3. WNAC Radio  
8:30 4. North End, Michelangelo School  
8:40 5. Charlestown, Open Air, City Sq.  
8:55 6. Orient Heights, Open Air, (Fireworks)  
9:10 7. East Boston, Central Sq. (Open Air)  
9:35 8. South End, Municipal Bldg.  
9:45 9. South Boston, Municipal Bldg.  
10:00 10. South Boston, Old Timers Club, Andrew Sq.  
10:10 11. Uphams Corner, Municipal Bldg., Columbia Rd. & Bird St.  
10:20 12. Dorchester, Savin Hill Ave. and Maryland St.  
Curley Concert WNAC, 10:30 to 11 P. M., Cecil Fogg Post Band  
10:30 13. Dorchester, Hamilton & Bowdoin Sts. (Open Air)  
10:40 14. Fields Corner, Adams St. and Dorchester Ave. (Open Air)  
10:50 15. Dorchester, Mary Hemenway School  
11:00 16. Neponset, Minot School  
11:15 17. Roslindale, Municipal Bldg.  
11:25 18. Forest Hills, Francis Parkman School  
11:35 19. Jamaica Plain, Strand Theatre, Center St. (near Green St.)  
11:45 20. Roxbury Crossing, Open Air, Gurney and Tremont Sts.  
12:00 21. Vine St. Municipal Bldg.

Polls Open Tomorrow, Election Day, 6 A. M. to 8 P. M.

## ELECT JAMES M. CURLEY FOR MAYOR

HON. FREDERICK W. MANSFIELD FROM POOR BOY TO PRESIDENCY.  
MASS. BAR ASSOCIATION HAS EARNED YOUR RESPECT AND SUPPORT.



## Frederick W. Mansfield Record

President Massachusetts Bar Association.

Former State Treasurer.

Member of Massachusetts Judicial Council, being appointed and reappointed by three successive Governors.

Member American Law Institute with Hon. Elihu Root, Chief Justice Taft and Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Counsel Mass. Branch A. F. of L.

War Veteran.

# Ability, Honesty and Experience

# Frederick W. Mansfield

## the One Outstanding Candidate for Mayor.

### "HE STANDS BY THESE PRINCIPLES!"

Liberal administration of public affairs; real municipal economy through wise expenditure.

One term as Mayor; that term conducted for the best interest of the city and not to foster political future.

Home rule for Boston; the creation of confidence in our ability to control our own affairs.

A square deal for city employees. No terrorism, no payroll slashing, no forced political contributions. Freedom of political thought, advancement on merit, an honest day's work.

More and better playgrounds; temporary relief by roping off selected streets, open up breathing spaces in congested districts. More municipal gymnasiums, swimming pools and comfort stations. Broadcast of band concerts.

Unemployment relief through carrying out necessary public works.

Adequate and liberal relief for the worthy poor, but not one penny for waste, graft or imposters.

Constant protection of the unorganized small consumers against unjustified increases in public utility rates.

Honest city contracts in accordance with the law; no bagmen and no favorites.

Abolition of the contract garbage and dump nuisance; frequent collection of garbage and other waste.

The election of Frederick W. Mansfield, the people's candidate for Mayor, will mean an honest city government for all the people,—efficient, just and equitable to all. Vote for Frederick W. Mansfield, endorsed by:

Strengthening and enlargement of hospital and health services.

Forward-looking highway and rapid transit plans and immediate execution of them. Protection of the safety of pedestrians.

A practical plan of utilizing railroad property by use of the Diesel engine, in conjunction with comprehensive plans for highway development.

Subway extensions consistent with sound financing and the decision of the people on the elevated referendum.

Frequent, frank and complete accounts of the city's activities.

Clean streets, smooth pavements, more accepted streets.

A real Metropolitan Boston confederation; self government by the communities served of metropolitan functions now controlled by the State.

Aggressive action in attracting business and creating continuous and enlarged prosperity. Municipal control of the Port of Boston.

Extension of the airport and development of its business, particularly for trans-Atlantic service.

Keep taxes down by elimination of wasteful expenditures, bagmen, etc., at City Hall.

A determined fight against freight discrimination.

#### MEMBERS OF A GENERAL COMMITTEE FOR MANSFIELD FOR MAYOR

Henry Parkman Jr. Chairman  
Winthrop C. Adams  
George Albert  
Reuben E. Abrahams  
Dr. Franklin G. Balch  
Richard M. Bradley  
Matthew G. Bennett  
Mrs. G. Bennett  
Mrs. Jeanie Lottman Barron  
Mrs. Constantino Barbarisi  
Mrs. William A. Butler  
Mrs. William A. Dunn  
Solomon J. Feldman  
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fisher  
Will S. Fuller  
Mrs. Peter J. Gaffney  
Mrs. Thomas J. Giblin  
Mrs. P. J. Grady  
Miss Ellen Gleason  
Jesse Goode  
Malcolm W. Greenough  
John Gordon  
George A. Gilman  
Charles Gaue  
John L. Houghton  
John T. Howard  
Arthur D. Hill  
John T. Hosterford  
Christian Herter  
Edward Hutchins

Mr. & Mrs. Frederick J. Deane  
Rev. William H. Daubs  
Mr. & Mrs. Arno L. Drew  
Archibald Dresser  
Mrs. Harriet Dow  
Mrs. Frank C. Dolan  
Mrs. John H. Dorsey  
Mrs. John P. Dwyer  
William B. Ernst  
Charles J. Forey  
Solomon J. Feldman  
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fisher  
Will S. Fuller  
Mrs. Peter J. Gaffney  
Mrs. Thomas J. Giblin  
Mrs. P. J. Grady  
Miss Ellen Gleason  
Jesse Goode  
Malcolm W. Greenough  
John Gordon  
George A. Gilman  
Charles Gaue  
John L. Houghton  
John T. Howard  
Arthur D. Hill  
John T. Hosterford  
Christian Herter  
Edward Hutchins

Walter A. Murray  
Mrs. John P. McGrath  
Mrs. Hilda J. McHugh  
Frederic G. McLaughlin  
Thomas A. Nibbel  
Dr. Robert D. Ordway  
Frank O'Brien  
Mrs. George W. Perkins  
Mrs. William Stanley Parker  
Mrs. Walter M. Pettit  
Mrs. Walter M. Pettit  
Mrs. Fred W. Pettit  
Mrs. John P. Quirk  
Benjamin Romano  
John H. Rogers  
Joseph Ryan  
Otis T. Russell  
Warren W. Reed  
Mr. & Mrs. Robert G. Ruggles  
Mrs. George E. Sagar  
Mrs. Mary Agnes Mahan  
Francis A. McLean  
George W. McLean  
Edward J. Murray

William S. Sparrow  
John Santoro  
James J. Storrow Jr.  
David S. Smith  
Rev. H. K. Sherrill  
John Sezeran  
Henry L. Shattuck  
Mrs. Henry A. Sullivan  
Charles W. Sullivan  
Mrs. Charles J. Scamman  
Mrs. Thomas X. Sheehan  
Miss Helen T. Sullivan  
Mrs. Thomas Temple  
Max Ulin Vincent  
Mrs. Vincent M. Walsh  
Charles Weinberg  
Robert M. Washburn  
Mr. & Mrs. W. Washworth  
Miss Eileen Watkins  
G. Gordon Wall  
Joseph F. Wood  
Walter Weagar  
Clark Waters  
Frank H. Webster  
Martin Witte  
Judez Joseph F. Zottoli  
Miss Margarette Sagar  
Rumney Spring

Beware of last hour false statements issued too late for answer, pretending to come from the supporters of Mr. Mansfield, or signed by irresponsible persons. The campaign has been characterized by such slander and abuse as to justify caution.

# PACKED GARDEN HEARS CURLEY; CHEERS GREET MANSFIELD AT RALLIES

## EX-MAYOR GIVEN BIG OVATION BY 25,000 PERSONS

Hundreds Wait in Rain for  
Mansfield at So. Boston  
And Charlestown

## COAKLEY PRAISES G. G. A. CANDIDATE

Principals and Supporters  
In Each Camp Claim  
Victory Won

Following cloudy and warmer weather today, the local weather bureau predicts fair and colder conditions for election day tomorrow.

By CHARLES A. COYLE

The greatest crowd of men and women that ever jammed their way into Boston Garden, numbering about 25,000, last night accorded former Mayor James M. Curley a tremendous ovation, as he squirmed his way toward the speakers' platform with his daughter Mary on his left and former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald on his right through the crowds that stood closely packed on the main floor.

Every speaker on the program, from Congressman Douglass of East Boston down the entire line, was cheered wildly every time the name of the former mayor was mentioned, to the accompaniment of waving American flags in the hands of women in the closely packed galleries.

### MANSFIELD RALLIES

In Charlestown yesterday afternoon hundreds of men and women stood in the driving rain to hear Mansfield address an audience in Hibernian hall, selected at the last minute because

Roughan hall, where the rally was originally scheduled, was denied Mansfield by city authorities, he said, who were working in behalf of the Curley candidacy.

Again in South Boston last night hundreds of men and women were forced to listen to Mansfield from outside the building so great were the crowds that filled the auditorium, and men and women of all ages insisted on shaking his hand. He was the last to leave the building and just made station WNAC in time for his scheduled radio address at 11 o'clock.

Similar crowds filled the Humboldt Avenue Theatre in Roxbury, where Coakley informed his receptive audience that he entered the fight at the last minute because others who were anxious to run were "afraid of the Curley tongue."

### PRAISES FROM COAKLEY

Coakley explained his reasons for not attacking Mansfield by declaring that he was telling the truth in the campaign and that there was nothing in Mansfield's record that was not upright, honorable and honest, insisting at the same time that he was unable to say the same thing about Curley's record.

Coakley charged that Curley had made a deal with Republican leaders who were hostile to former Gov. Fuller for their support, in return for which Curley would run either former Mayor Fitzgerald or Gen. Logan against Fuller for the Senate and would himself run against Gov. Allen in 1930.

### LOMASNEY'S GUEST

Curley was the guest and speaker at the Lomasney stronghold, the Hendrick's Club on Green street, West end, and for the first time in the history of that organization was given the indorsement of the West end leader.

In his own inimitable style, Martin addressed a packed gathering of the faithful, directed his fiercest gun against Coakley and attacked Mansfield for not having fought Coakley. He told the gathering that there was nothing in Mansfield's record that he could attack and added that if there were any such grounds he would refrain from so doing. Mansfield supporters were last night investigating the reports that hundreds of Republican voters in the Back Bay had been notified by mail that their names had been dropped from the voting lists by the board of election commissioners.

Just what were the causes for dropping

the names could not be ascertained last night and much surprise was expressed in political circles that such notification should be sent out so late. The matter will be taken up with Chairman Frank Seiberlich of the election commissioners this morning by Mansfield representatives.

### CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

Both Curley and Mansfield supporters expressed confidence of victory last night, the former because of the hundreds of indorsements from leaders in both parties that have been received by their leader and the latter because they believe that the setniment against another four years of Curley had crystallized in favor of Mansfield.

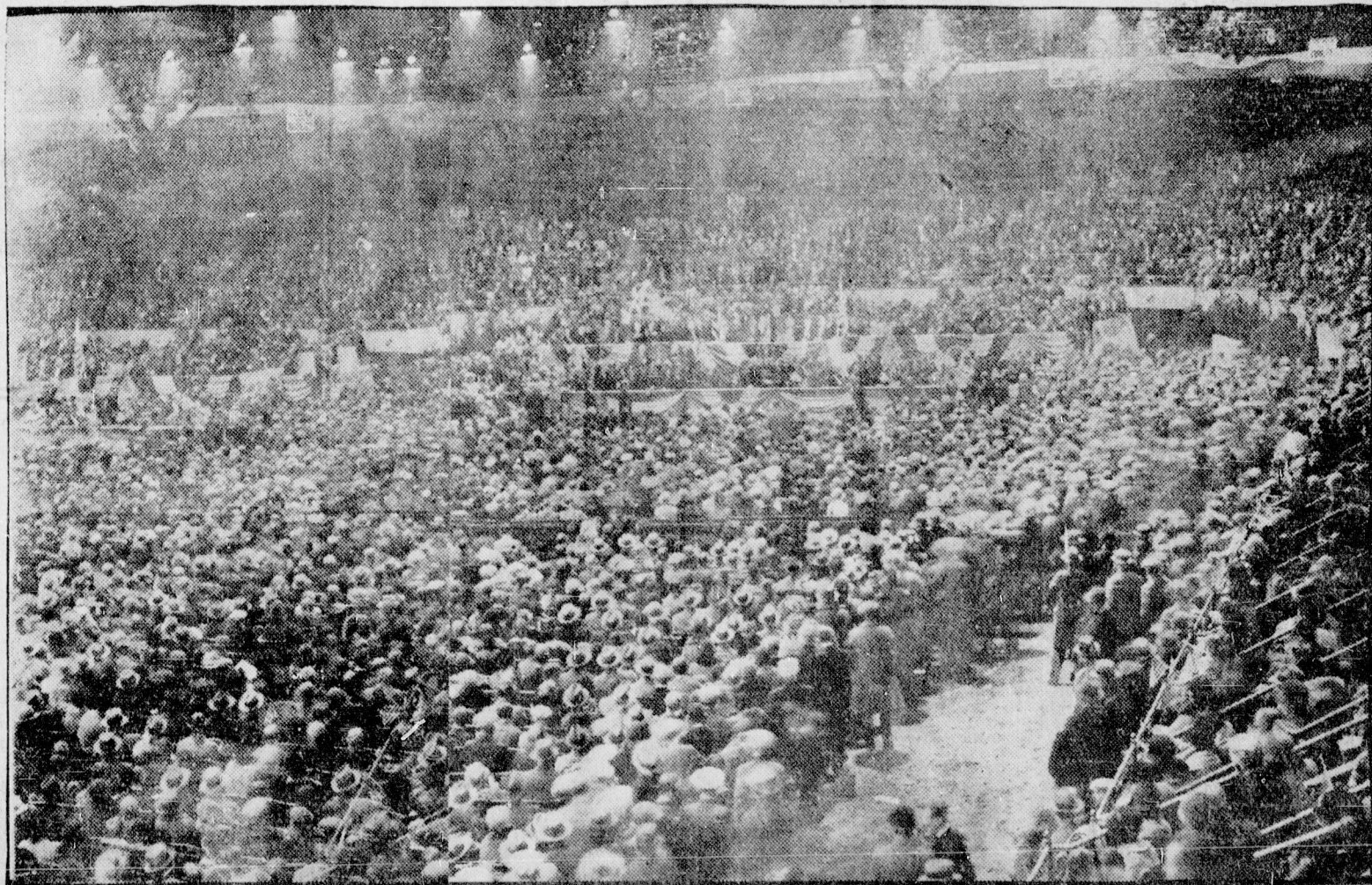
Curley supporters were hoping for rain and the Mansfield workers for fair weather tomorrow. With Mansfield support coming in from Republicans, the old saying about rainy weather keeping Republican voters indoors was brought to mind and plans for a concerted effort by telephone and automobile to get out the vote in case of rainy weather were being made by Mansfield workers last night.

If clear weather prevails, with the polls opening at 6 A. M. and not closing until 8 P. M., a heavy vote is expected by all three candidates. Just what Coakley will do this time is uncertain, but Mansfield supporters are hoping that he will pull fully as much as he did four years ago when he received 20,000 votes, and many more, for in their belief every vote he obtains would have been one for Curley. Curley men say he won't get 10,000 votes.

The first indication of how the mayoral fight is going will probably not be known much before 11 o'clock tomorrow night when the police officers stationed in the precincts will relay the results to City Hall.

Many of the downtown theatres have made arrangements to conduct midnight shows to keep the election crowds amused with up-to-the-minute election news announced as fast as received from the stage.

## PART OF THRONG WHICH GREETED CURLEY IN BOSTON GARDEN



It was estimated that more than 25,000 persons were present when the candidate for Mayor appeared on the speakers' platform accompanied by his daughter.

HERALD 11/4/29

## COAKLEY RAPS CHARGE HE AND FOE IN A 'DEAL'

Mayoral Candidate Daniel H. Coakley continued his attack on former Mayor James M. Curley before an audience of 3000 that packed Humboldt Theater, Roxbury, last night at the same time praising Frederick W. Mansfield, the third candidate for mayor. He had addressed several smaller gatherings, and twice spoke over the radio during the day.

"Curley asked Frederick W. Mansfield how he could associate with a man like Coakley, but Frederick Mansfield doesn't know me," said Coakley. "I scarcely know him. For years I have known who Mr. Mansfield was. Mr. Mansfield is able, painstaking and courteous."

"Still, this coward, Curley, says there is a deal on between Mansfield and Coakley. It's the crooked mind of Curley. He never did an honorable thing in his life."

Asst. Dist. Att'y. Frederick J. M. Sheehan presided at the meeting and Simon Swing, a speaker, later became its chairman.

One of his radio addresses was perhaps the most searing of the campaign. He said in part:

"Curley asked Mansfield why he associated with a man like Coakley. I answer Curley by saying that Mansfield does not associate

with Coakley. Mansfield and I are barely acquainted. I have seen him in the courts doing his daily work ably, painstakingly and modestly; courteous always, of high character and spotless reputation.

"Since the day I was disbarred, seven and one-half years ago, I never even saw Mansfield until I met him casually in the studio in this campaign. And still Curley falsely charges that he and I are in a deal with the Supreme Court of Massachusetts to attain my reinstatement."

"It is an insult to the court, done deliberately by Curley in the hope that he may further injure me before that court."

"Without pay of any kind in his campaign against Gallivan and Peters I contributed to him \$15,000, the checks bearing the endorsement of Joseph P. O'Connell, his campaign treasurer, are still in my possession."

"His gratitude to me was shown by his stabbing me in the back at the first opportunity."

"Curley is beneath contempt. I'd rather be a toad, living on the vapors of a dungeon, than be such a thing as he."

## MANSFIELD HAS BUSY DAY OF CAMPAIGNING

Mayoral Candidate Frederick W. Mansfield spent one of the busiest days of his campaign in speaking six times over the radio, and in between times hopping from Ruggles Hall, Roxbury, to Hibernian Hall, Charlestown, and thence last night to Municipal Building in South Boston.

At the Municipal building rally he scornfully attacked the advertisement of endorsements of Curley's candidacy by 180 Hub lawyers.

He stated, in the course of his speech, that many of the names published did not belong to Boston men and that if 180 attorneys were the best total which Curley could reach, he would take the remaining 3000 in the city.

Among other speakers who scoffed at Mr. Curley's campaign were Hugh J. Campbell of Roxbury, who accused Curley of taking Al Smith "for a ride." Mrs. Barron of the School Committee, and ex-Sen. Hennessey. The audience was extremely friendly. After his speech, Mr. Mansfield hurriedly departed to speak over Station WNAC.

Over the radio he flung back into the teeth of John F. Fitzgerald his indictment of Curley in this campaign, quoting from a 1917 newspaper clipping an attack made by former Mayor Fitzgerald upon the man he is now supporting.

"Mr. Fitzgerald said at that time: 'I have not forgotten and I do not think the people of Boston have forgotten Curley's cruel discharge of women in the middle of winter,

his reduction of wages of men employed in the city service and of nurses in the City hospital, his attempted reduction of the salaries of policemen, firemen and school teachers, his orders closing gymnasiums and playgrounds, his ruthless ignoring of plans offered by me for the establishment of a municipal lodging house, his contemptuous attitude toward the negroes who protested the performance of "The Birth of a Nation," his open defiance of the protest of Catholic and Protestant societies against presentation of "Where Are My Children?", his attempt to hold two public offices at the same time, one his seat in Congress at \$7500 and the other the mayoralty of Boston at \$10,000

"His administration marks a distinct step backwards in the life of the city. His election will put Boston back a generation."

An appeal to the women voters in behalf of Mansfield was made over the radio by Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron, retiring member of the school committee. She begged the "stay-at-homes" to come out and vote.

## HOST OF 25,000 CHEERS CURLEY

Former Mayor Gets Great  
Welcome at Boston  
Garden Rally

## THOUSANDS STAND IN RAIN OUTSIDE

In one of the greatest, most enthusiastic and colorful political rallies ever held in Boston former Mayor James M. Curley practically concluded his campaign last night when he lashed out at his two opponents before a crowd of about 25,000 persons at the Boston Garden.

Marching down the main aisle of the Garden, his daughter Mary on one arm and former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald on the other, a band of legionnaires preceding him and a group of real Indians in war paint and feathers in the rear he was showered with confetti by a wildly cheering throng.

The rally opened promptly at 8 o'clock and every seat in the huge Garden was filled. Most of the spectators had small American flags and noisemakers. Cong. John J. Douglass of East Boston presided and smilingly asked: "Does this monster rally look as though Curley has no friends?"

Mrs. Curtis Guild, wife of the late Gov. Guild, was presented to the audience. She was followed in turn by Joseph Santosuosso, Mrs. Colin W. MacDonald, Julian Rainey and Sheriff John A. Keliher.

Sheriff Keliher declared that "Boston is a decadent city and has been steadily going backward." "Of course Boston needs Curley," he said. "Boston needs Curley for Boston's sake. We should be thankful for the opportunity to elect Curley at this critical period. The industry of Boston is stagnant. Unemployment is rampant. Let us put the man back who will put our city back on the map."

Other speakers who followed were P. Harry Jennings, prominent labor leader; former School Committee member Charles S. O'Connor, Congressman John W. McCormack of South Boston; Mrs. Margaret L. Bogan and Nathan Sisk, president of the Boston Central Labor Union, who charged that Mr. Mansfield has always been paid for everything he has done for labor.

Former Congressman Joseph A. Conry attacked Mr. Mansfield's appeal to Gov. Allen to place state inspectors at the polls on Tuesday and said that on the greatest election ever held in the city—last year's presidential election—there was no necessity for having the state step into Boston and guard the polling places.

Frank S. Davis, chairman of the maritime association of the Boston chamber of commerce, was speaking when former Mayor Curley arrived. A tremendous cheer went up from the audience as the Dorchester Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, marched down the centre aisle in uniform with the former mayor, his daughter and former Mayor Fitzgerald behind them. A group of other veterans, including Italian war veterans in picturesque uniforms, followed.

Mr. Curley marched up to the platform and the huge crowd rose to its feet, climbed up on the chairs, cheered, whistled and raised a terrific din. The former mayor then seized a small American flag and waving it, led the crowd in cheering. Emmet O'Brien's

band played "The Sidewalks of New York." One of the Indian chiefs who had accompanied Curley into the hall shook hands with him.

A huge crowd thronged the outside of the Garden and listened to the rally until a heavy rain fell and drove most of them to cover. Other speakers were former Dist. Atty. Thomas C. O'Brien, Col. Percy Guthrie, former Congressman Peter F. Tague, James H. Brennan, Jacob L. Wiseman, former Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn, Henry E. Lawler, president of the

Democratic city committee and former Mayor Fitzgerald.

Mr. Fitzgerald said he was proud to be known as the "Minstrel Boy," as Coakley has called him, because he has gone through life making people happy. He sang "Sweet Adeline" before speaking and was joined by the gathering in the second chorus.

Declaring that it had required 30 years for Boston to know him, Mr. Curley, after a radio salute to his wife, enumerated the representatives of the various racial groups, whose presence, attested their support of his candidacy and predicted that he will poll more than twice the combined vote of both opponents.

He asked for aid in giving "Boston the greatest administration ever given any city in the history of American records" and switching to the question "Who are Curley's friends?" called attention to the various delegations of war veterans in the audience, added the Central Labor Union, the American Federation of Labor, every Democratic leader, "not one of whom has exacted or tried to exact a promise from Curley" and the large percentage of the electorate.

He recalled his congressional service in favor of unrestricted immigration, cited his leadership in behalf of the Jews during the pogroms in Russia, and made brief reference to his determination to give Boston the best hospitalization facilities of any American city.

A brief reference to politics brought the description of his campaign as "charity, patience, a constructive program and the presentation of that program" as opposed to "the most woeeful exhibition of weakness ever presented by a candidate and his following in the history of municipal campaigns."

He dedicated his next mayoralty service to "unceasing labor for the creation of a Greater Boston, the electrification of the railroad lines in Greater Boston, and the co-ordination and consolidation of the steam roads that Boston may be able to again restore the commercial supremacy of which the city proudly boasted for 100 years."

Following his address, Mr. Curley eulogized the late President Hannauer of the Boston & Maine Railroad for the achievements which he wrought during his service and the audience stood in silence for a half minute while a cornetist sounded "Taps."

## CROWDS CHEER FOR MANSFIELD

Pack Hibernian Hall and  
Municipal Building  
In South Boston

### CURLEY SCORED FOR "BROKEN PLEDGES"

Crowds that tested the capacity of Hibernian hall, Charlestown, and Municipal building, South Boston, and even extended into the streets, cheered the campaign speeches of Frederick W. Mansfield last night.

More than 300 who failed to gain entrance to Hibernian hall stood in the street in the rain for more than an hour while Mansfield delivered his longest address of the campaign, broken at intervals by cheers at reference to political knifings suffered by residents of Charlestown at the hands of Curley following his election to the mayoralty in former years.

At the outset of his speech Mansfield told his listeners that Roughan hall had originally been scheduled for the rally but at a last minute the permit had been revoked by the city building commission after it had accepted money for payment. The change in plans was attributed to the "Curley powers" by the speaker.

#### STILLS HECKLERS

For the second time in as many days, interruptions were stilled by Mansfield, who told the youths who attempted to disturb him that "if Curley is elected you will be tossed aside like an old straw hat."

The Curley Garden rally was referred to at each of his rallies. He thanked the crowds for their earnest and sincere support, and said that Curley's party was made up of "inquisitive visitors from Lowell, Lawrence, Brockton and other cities, who were availing themselves of their first opportunity to see the structure free of charge." He also alluded to Curley rallies in East Boston and Dorchester earlier in the day. "Look at this crowd. Why Curley

had 73 people at the Franklin Theatre and 75 at an East Boston theatre this afternoon. They looked ridiculous listening to the brass band that played for them. Contrast those showings to this great throng that greets me tonight," Mansfield said.

Broken pledges and broken hearts again figured largely in the Mansfield attack on Curley. An attempt to reduce the pay of the policemen, the municipal nurses and other employees of the city were enumerated. The five-cent fare pledge and the Hyde Park housing promise, so often referred to during the fight, were also described to his listeners.

In reference to an editorial in a Boston afternoon paper, Mansfield said: "Curley talks about his great experience. I want to ask you what about the experience of the people of Boston with this man? What about the broken hearts and broken pledges? What about your own Bob Wilson, whom Curley fired and sent to his grave after 40 faithful years' service to the city? What about D. Henry Sullivan, former head of the park department, who suffered a similar fate? Yes, all these and more. What has his experience ever done for Boston? Curley's experience has all been for Curley."

Oh, my friends, keep up the work and the splendid reception that you have given me tonight. Don't stop until we have rolled up such a tide that James M. Curley has been rolled out of Boston never to be heard of again."

Here the speaking ended but it was 20 minutes before Mansfield was permitted to leave the hall. Old women and men pressed forward and addressed him as Mr. Mayor. Many of them he knew and for a time the rally had the aspect of a social occasion. He was cheered by the throng that waited outside in the rain to see him away.

In alluding to his campaign promises to a South Boston audience, Mansfield enumerated the pledges he made to the city at the time he decided to run for office. He asked where Mr. Curley's platform was. He said:

#### CAN SLEEP BETTER

"When I go home and put my head on my pillow I sleep better than Curley. In answer to 'Who supports Mansfield?' I answer, I support Mansfield. I promise an honest administration and that is what Boston needs more than anything else. You never heard Curley promise an honest administration did you?"

Here he told of scantily attended Curley rallies in the afternoon. The crowd laughed when he said, "I don't blame the crowd for not turning out. Who wants to hear this demi-god of broken promises?"

Arrayed on the platform with him in South Boston were more than 20 leaders of the district who offered their endorsements. Included were state senators, city councilmen, school committee members and others who have taken up his fight during the last days of the campaign. In closing his second overflow rally of the night, he said: "When the people are in the fight they can not be swept aside by money. Curley is on his back. Let's keep him there."

Mansfield previously addressed well attended rallies at the Wellington Auditorium in Mattapan; Ruggles hall, Roxbury Crossing; Guild club, Eaton street, West end, and O'Connell hall, Roxbury. He also spoke three times from station WNAC.

# Lomasney Indorses Curley

## As Hendricks Club Cheers

Ward 3 Leader in Fighting Mood, Tears Off Collar and Assails Coakley, Daring Him to Debate—Mild with Mansfield

By JOHN GRIFFIN

A short, lantern-jawed man with sparkling blue eyes stepped on to the linoleum covered platform at the Hendricks Club yesterday, removed his ancient straw hat and threw open his coat and vest, punched a hole in the atmosphere with his fist and opened his mouth to speak. Whereupon, from all sides of the densely packed and barn-like hall came shouts and benedictions.

For the skenth time, Martin Lomasney was about to address the members of the Hendricks Club and all and sundry anent the local political situation. For the next two hours he shouted, glared, threatened, challenged, waved his fists, exhorted and advised, and finally, he told the populace of the West end, or more particularly ward 3, to go forward to the polls tomorrow and cast their votes for James M. Curley for mayor.

To the delight of the crowd, he was the Martin that they expected, the so-called czar, mahatma, sultan or what have you, of the West end, who when he passes from his beloved political arena, will no doubt have become a legend in the vicinity of Green, Chambers, Leverett and South Russell streets.

### JUST LIKE OLD TIMES

"God bless you, Martin," they shouted from the dark corners of the hall. "Go after them, Martin," they urged from the doorways. They laughed when he slipped off the platform in his excitement, swayed with the thrills he shot at them, chuckled at his homely bon mots, and almost cried with joy when he tore off his collar and opened the top of his shirt.

Not until that famous Lomasney gesture had been effected, did the party really get going, but from that point on, it was a real old-fashioned Hendricks Club affair, at least as peppery as any of the Sunday before election rallies held there yearly for the past 45 years.

What matter that his words were almost indistinguishable in his mad haste to say them? He spoke the language of the crowd, and they loved it. "No ifs and no ands about it, James M. Curley" was the summary of his remarks, but that was known beforehand. What was interesting was Lomasney himself, and what he had to say about the other candidates for mayor.

And he had plenty to say. "I couldn't if I would, and I wouldn't if I could, say a word against Mansfield's personal character, but —" Such was his introduction to a discussion of that candidacy.

He invoked the Declaration of Independence and the bill of rights to describe the methods of Coakley, and then called upon Mansfield to explain why he hasn't criticised Coakley in view of the latter's record.

### DARES COAKLEY TO DEBATE

Strangely he said nothing about Curley, except that he and the candidate have not always agreed on certain things. Most of his speech was directed at Coakley, whom he termed the "Abe Hummel of Boston," and he opened up with all he had. Well, perhaps not all. He intimated that he had a great deal

more resting safely in his pocket for emergencies, and dared Coakley to debate him.

"He threatens people," shouted Martin, pushing his jaw out halfway over the edge of the platform. "Well, let him blow anything he's got on me, and see what happens. He didn't invite me to debate this year, did he? You know why? I had the stuff waiting for him, and he knew it. I'll debate him any time before or after election, but he won't come near me. I'd smother him with stuff."

"Don't make your children hang their heads in shame by giving this character a vote. Let old ward 3, the historic old ward of Boston, which has 42 per cent. of the city's valuation, speak with no uncertain sound. You can point to it 30 years from now and be proud."

There were other speakers, but, of course, Lomasney was the show. For the student of practical politics, it was a class room lecture worth 100 theoretical orations. Curley spoke, John I. Fitzgerald spoke, and Congressman John J. Douglass spoke. And they all got down to practical work.

### PROVES HIS POWER

As props for the scene, they furnished an adequate setting for Lomasney, but they didn't get more than respectful attention. Lomasney got not only attention—and woe be to him who tried to disrupt it—but he got the sympathies and the affection of the crowd in a manner that proved conclusively that his power is not imaginary nor half-hearted.

Curley said the basis of organization is precinct work, and Lomasney proceeded to prove it. Curley said that the man who can deliver a precinct is more valuable than the one who boasts he can deliver a ward or a city, and Lomasney gave a perfect example of one who can turn over at least the first two units.

Curley proceeded to quote Ralph Waldo Emerson—which incidentally, was received with applause—and Elbert Hubbard, and Lomasney quoted himself and practical politicians that he knew. Curley recalled the virtues of St. Paul, the oratory of Socrates, the logic of Plutarch, the statesmanship of Jefferson, and Lomasney recalled the votes of the other candidates on certain matters within his memory.

### REFUSES TO POSE

Before he took the stand, Lomasney was asked to pose for a photograph. "To hell with it," he shouted. "I'm not one of them guys that shake hands for a bluff. The only picture they got of me was in 1893 and they won't get another one."

It seemed when he started to speak that he was going to be unusually mild, as he began quoting from old records. But he soon threw them aside.

"Now about the question of Coakley's disbarment," he snorted, and a wave of interest spread over the crowd.

What has this man Coakley got on Fred Mansfield that he doesn't go after Coakley? Why should any man in this city be afraid of him? Can you imagine a man who has been caught on perjury, saying to

the citizens, "Give me a chance to talk," and he goes around the city blathering like an old fishwoman.

Read his cowardly record. Are we going to vote for a man who did these disgraceful acts. A vote for him is a rebuke to the supreme court.

He's smart and he's brainy, all right. He goes around saying that no one should have more than a million. Say, if Dan had quit his rascally tricks when he had a million, he would have got away with it. But like other hogs, he couldn't get enough. Are we going to put a man of that character at the head of the city? Shades of Hugh O'Brien and P. A. Collins:

By the way, you know they say I'm a millionaire. Well, if I should go tomorrow, you'd know what I've got. They know it, because Mal Nichols was a revenue agent and made it his business to find out. I told them to go the limit.

Lomasney's chief arguments against Mansfield were that he was in favor of repealing the law which permits the graduate of an evening law school to qualify for the bar examinations without previous college educational advantages; that he was in favor of increasing the litigant's fee in court cases; that he, as president of the Massachusetts Bar Association failed to take action to install a public defender; that as an outstanding lawyer and head of the bar association he stood by and did nothing when the "Exchange street steal" was committed, and that he has permitted Coakley to go about "talking as he has," without calling attention to his court record and disbarment. Mansfield has in his headquarters, he charged, a "conduit" to Coakley.

"Not once has Mansfield alluded to Coakley's record," he shouted. "Not once has he criticised that record. Why are you quiet, Mr. Mansfield? Why do you let this scoundrel go through the city as an honest man? If you had denounced Coakley you might have been a little stronger. You can't run a Punch and Judy show in this city. We know you are working together and you ought to have more sense."

"Friends and neighbors of ward 3, there are no ifs about it and no ands about it. It's James M. Curley. This meeting is adjourned."

## Baldwin Fears Stricter At- titude on Drama if Curley Wins

### DECLARES BOSTON ALREADY A 'BY-WORD'

Severe indictments of censorship in Boston, with one of four speakers asserting that it will continue to grow if former Mayor Curley is elected, featured the opening of the Old South Meeting House Forum's 15th session yesterday afternoon in the presence of a large audience.

Courtenay Crocker presided, and the discussion of "This Censorship Business" brought to the front, one after another Prof. Zechariah Chafee, Jr., professor of law at Harvard University; the Rev. Dr. William E. Gilroy, editor of the Congregationalist; Edward A. Weeks, Jr., assistant editor of the Atlantic Monthly; and Roger Baldwin of the American Civil Liberties Union. Before the speaking a musical program was given by the Myrtle Jordan trio, and at its close a number of questions from the floor were answered.

First to discuss the censorship was Prof. Chafee, who stressed the legal sanctions for rights that are being denied, especially as regards the drama in Boston. He dealt with three phases of various methods of censorship—the persons who make the decisions as to indecency, the time of their decision and the consequences of an unfavorable decision on the theatre.

Dr. Gilroy agreed that some censorship was necessary, or at least inevitable, and asserted that they were going to have it in some form or other for a long time to come.

"But," he went on to say, "it may become tyrannous and help to destroy the values we seek to create. True morality and philosophy can be obtained only in an atmosphere of freedom. I protest against the extreme exercise of censorship without regard to the ultimate rights and freedom of the individual, because such action always becomes insincere and characterized by hypocrisy."

Mr. Weeks pointed to the difficulty of finding books that dealt with life without some honest approach to subjects which might be considered obscene, indecent or impure. He maintained that most contemporary novels and many contemporary biographies, as well as all the book classics, were susceptible under Massachusetts law.

"I contend," he said, "that the hypocrisy of the present situation, the injury which is done to writing, the notoriety given to a book which would never otherwise have had attention, the contempt which it breeds, and the absurdity in which we are placed before the eyes of the world, are all the results of a law which is obsolete and of a censorship which is not efficient."

#### SEES GROWING CENSORSHIP

Mr. Baldwin, the last speaker, said in part:

"This scandalous record of Boston is growing, and if former Mayor Curley is elected you are going to have a still growing censorship. The reason is the impact of new attitudes toward morality and toward sex. Boston is today a by-word throughout the United States, yet criticism does not seem to influence

those who are responsible for these ridiculous decisions of mayors and police. You have in Boston this extraordinary combination of the Catholic, Puritan and Victorian spirit, and it is more firmly entrenched here than in any other section of the country—a Catholic spirit that regards mankind as naturally sinful, a Puritan spirit that thinks anything you enjoy is not good for you, and a Victorian spirit which thinks that the facts of reproduction are indecent."

Yesterday marked the first visit in 20 years of former Mayor Curley to the headquarters of Martin M. Lomasney at the Hendricks Club. He was last there during the Fitzgerald-Storow mayoralty contest in 1909 and the early weeks of 1910. He did not need a guide to lead him to the Green street bailiwick of Lomasney yesterday, but, according to veterans in the Lomasney organization, it was the first time they had heard Curley make a political address there in support of his own candidacy.

T. J. Hughes of New York wired The Herald last night, in refutation of a statement by Candidate Coakley, that ex-Gox. Smith personally ordered him to prepare a permanent gold portrait of himself, which he later autographed, for presentation to former Mayor Curley. Other recipients were John J. Raskob and Edward J. Flynn, secretary of state of New York. Hughes added that the Smith autograph read, "To my good friend, Jim Curley."

## COAKLEY DENIES MANSFIELD DEAL

He Assails Curley Before  
3000 Gathered in Hum-  
boldt Theatre

### BLAMES HIM FOR HIS DISBARMENT

Invading Roxbury once more, Daniel H. Coakley, mayoral candidate, stood before 3000 enthusiastic persons in the Humboldt Theatre in that section, former home of former Mayor Curley, and declared he could not attack Frederick W. Mansfield "because he is a clean, upright, honest man."

Thus was explained the reason why the Coakley artillery has sent its heavy projectiles toward the Curley trenches since the opening of the campaign. "There is no deal on between Coakley and Mansfield," he whispered into the microphone, as Curley says. "No, I intend to tell the truth about the candidates. And I can attack James M., because of his record."

Coakley was in fine fettle and, in the vernacular of the theatre, his performance was a "wow." He had the crowd with him from the start and his ripping, tearing style of campaigning obviously pleased them. They thirsted for blood, and he gave it to them.

#### DIVERSITY OF TOPICS

Such diverse topics as stock speculation—"Jimmy and John F. made money in the stock crash"—the schoolhouse referendum—"the schoolhouse commission was conceived to rob the city, and it works"—and the former lack of mayoral aspirants—"Gen. Edward L. Logan and James Phelan, the banker and philanthropist, might have run but they feared Curley's tongue"—entered into his address.

Referring to the candidates, he said: "No on doubts the honesty of Frederick W. Mansfield. Of myself, there is divided opinion. There are those who know me, however, who will fight to the death to prove my honesty. There is no deal between Coakley and Mansfield. But some day the stain upon my name, brought about by Curley, will be wiped out, at least for the sake of my wife and children."

Swinging into his main address, he charged that he had spent four months of his time to "keep Curley out of jail, and was successful. Then in his campaign against Gallivan, I gave him \$15,000—and I wish I had it now. He can't deny that, for I have the checks, indorsed by Joseph O'Connell, the treasurer of his campaign committee. "What did I get in return for it. A stab in the back. That was Curley's gratitude. If he will only release me from the silence that every lawyer must observe where his client's affairs are concerned—let me tell, Curley, of how it happened that I was disbarred."

With a disdainful wave of his hand, he laughingly referred to "the bosses with Curley. Why Jimmy had them buffaloed, and they jumped on to his bandwagon. He says he'll take City Hall like Grant took Richmond—well, he took a large part of it last time.

"Curley didn't come to you and ask for votes. Oh, no, he came and demanded them. That's his way. Speaking of that, I understand he was to give a rally here"—stopping to look at the 3000 persons crowded in the building—"and only 50 persons showed up, so he refused to hold the rally." Mr. Coakley laughed.

Late last night, Mr. Coakley spoke over station WNAC. He related an imaginary conversation between Curley, Lomasney and Fitzgerald, and reviewed his charges, counter-charges and issues in the campaign.

# \$250,000 TO BET ON CURLEY

## 10 TO 1 NOW OFFERED ON ELECTION RESULTS

Ex-Mayor's Forces Declaring  
Only Danger Now Is  
Over-Confidence

Two Boston men offered to bet \$250,000 at odds of 10 to 1 that James M. Curley will be elected Mayor tomorrow.

The sum of \$200,000, or any part of it, at these odds, was offered by Louis Jacobs of 10 Postoffice sq. and Copley Plaza Hotel. He is widely known in sporting circles.

Edmund L. Dolan, Congress st. broker, placed \$50,000 in "the street" at the same odds, but there were no takers.

By ELIAS McQUAID

The General Order which passed up and down the line of the Curley organization today was "Hold everything!"

As the staff at General Headquarters sees it the only

shadow of a threat at the election of Mr. Curley tomorrow by a dizzy majority—they have stopped talking plurality—is Overconfidence.

What is feared is a reaction, a let-down from the great enthusiasm of last night's Victory Rally in Boston Garden.

Men came away from that meeting saying, "this settles it, nothing to it." Women talked as if Mr. Curley was already in office. They began to speculate upon the possibility of getting to the third inauguration.

Early today this appeared to be the only problem before the Curley managers, meaning Brother John and the other efficient gentlemen about him, whose remaining duty it will be to Get Out the Vote.

In the opinion of the experts and experienced observers with whom I was able to get in touch over the week-end, the Mansfield campaign was all washed up last Friday when the Innes Republicans followed the example of Mayor Nichols and decided not to declare in favor of one Democrat against another. But the progressive element in the G. O. P. is at least equally responsible, in that while Mr. Mansfield had been devoting all his efforts to the task of coralling a Democratic following, no one was engaged in similar missionary work among Republicans.

Speaking to a great gathering of volunteer workers in Province st., at 11 a. m., the former mayor called the assembly the most unusual meeting in the history of Boston politics. At the moment this was quite true. The Victory Rally was still many hours distant.

The number present in Boston Garden last night has been variously estimated from 20,000 to 30,000. One thing is certain. Every one was there who could get in.

The matter of Mr. Curley's Garden address, the feature of the night, was substantially the latter contained in the only communication he has sent out during the

campaign to every person on the voting list.

The evening turnout was a glad surprise to everyone in the Curley movement, from the leader down to the office boy at headquarters.

All had taken it for granted that Mr. Curley's hoped-for 25,000 would be reduced by the rain to a "mere handful" of maybe 12,000 to 15,000. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Mr. Curley would have been glad to be assured of 12,000.

### MRS. GUILD SPEAKS

On the stroke of 8, Joseph P. Lomasney stepped to the front of the stage, which had been erected on the westerly side of the hall, and presented Congressman John J. Douglass as chairman. A friendly riot which lasted nearly three hours began with Douglass' first utterance:

"And they said 'Jim' Curley has no friends!"

The Congressman presented Mrs. Curtis Guild, widow of the former Governor and soldier, who made a pretty speech in favor of Mr. Curley's election and received such a cheer as suggested that she might herself have had the majority for the asking.

Then came orators almost without end, among them: Dr. Joseph Santosuosso, last year's candidate for Secretary of State; Mrs. Colin MacDonald, Julian Rainey, Sheriff Keliher, P. Harry Jennings, Charles S. O'Connor, Congressman McCormack, Mrs. Margaret L. Bogan, President Nathan Sidd, of the C. L. U., Joseph A. Conry.

### TUNES MINGLED

Frank S. Davis, head of the maritime bureau of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, declared that the "efforts that are being made to build up the commerce of the Port of Boston will be given great impetus by the election of Mr. Curley."

Mr. Davis was speaking when Mr.

## HUMANITARIAN

Curley made his entrance, his daughter Mary on his left and former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald on his right, at 9 o'clock.

Bunting was loosened aloft and millions of pieces of confetti thrown down. There were two bands playing at once. One song was "Tam-man-ee, Tam-man-ee," and the other "The Sidewalks of New York."

The candidate and his party were trailed by Indians (from Roxbury) in war paint and feathers, the band of Dorchester Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, veterans in uniform, and a color guard. Meanwhile, attendants had placed "mikes" in position and thought was being given to the radio audience, many times larger.

Speakers who followed Frank Davis were Col. Percy Guthrie, Peter Tague, James H. Brennan, Pres. Jacob L. Wiseman of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, Teddy Glynn and Pres. Lawlor of the Democratic City Committee.

Then Congressman Douglass presented "young Mr. Fitzgerald of Dorchester," and John F. stepped forward to say a word or two. But the crowd would not have it. They demanded "Sweet Adeline," and the former mayor had to sing before they would let him speak. All came in strong on the chorus.

Mr. Curley received the ovation of his life. There never was anything like it. When a measurable degree of order had been established, and he was allowed to make his formal speech, the Curley estimate of a lead of 70,000 votes did not appear the fantasy it seemed last week.

## MARTIN TELLS 'EM

In the afternoon, Mr. Curley was received for the first time in his career by the Hendricks Club, the Lomasney organization in the West End.

Martin was wearing a straw hat when the meeting began and, following the Lomasney routine, he pegged the leghorn aside and tore open a white collar as he warmed up to his subject of the "Duty of the Hour." Briefly, it appeared that the duty is to "mark your ballot for Curley and vote early."

"Coakley," said Martin, "said the other day that no man ought to have more than \$1,000,000. If Dan had quit when he made his first \$1,000,000 he would have got away with it. You notice he didn't challenge me to debate with him. Let him blow any stuff on me. I'll debate him any time, before election or after election. I'm ready for him, but he doesn't dare!"

The West End leader suggested the existence of a "secret conduit" between the Mansfield and Coakley candidacies, with a "Punch and Judy show" at the other end. Of Mansfield—concerning whose private life he said he would not if he could, and he could not if he would, say one word—Mr. Lomasney said:

"What has Mansfield had to say about the Exchange st. deal? Has he said, 'Make me mayor and I'll get the money back from those scoundrels?' He has talked glittering generalities. With reference to Exchange st., he has been dumb. The trouble with fellows like Fred Mansfield is that they want to follow the Four Hundred. The Four Hundred wouldn't let him into their front yards. They like to use fellows like Mansfield, make a convenience of them, and then discard them.

"Let the Democratic party rise up once more. Let us put in a real man, even if we do have a row once in a while. Let us all vote the straight ticket—no ifs, ands or buts—for James M. Curley."

Mr. Curley, linking the Hendricks Club, the Salvation Army and the Tammany Club as humanitarian bodies, spoke of these organizations as "necessary to the submerged five-eighths of the population, for those without money and friends, the desolate and the unfortunate."

"These organizations," Mr. Curley said, "represent humane service of every kind. People marvel at the Salvation Army, but to the unlettered and unfortunate there is no mystery. They know that in the hour of trial they can go to the Army just as they can come to the old Hendricks Club, or the old Tammany Club, certain of a hearing and, if their case is worthy, sure of relief."

"In the past," the candidate went on, "I have had differences with your great leader. Strong men do have differences. No one has strong and sincere friends who does not also have bitter enemies."

Congressman Douglass, also heard by the West Enders, described the contest as one between "the Democrat and the Goo Goo."

On the wall of the clubroom are two big campaign pictures of Curley, the first pictures of any candidate ever seen there. But the meeting between James M. and Martin M. was not in the least dramatic. There was no "Welcome, brother!" stuff. They shook hands, and let it go at that.

Mr. Mansfield, too, addressed large meetings last night, in Hibernian Hall, Charlestown, and the Municipal Building, South Boston.

But the most interesting address of the past 24 hours was that which Mr. Curley made in the forenoon to 1200 men and women, his volunteer workers. There is space for but a little of it:

"From the canvass we have made, I am satisfied I will receive twice as many votes as my two opponents put together. We will carry every ward in Boston.

"I promise you now that I may disappoint some people, because I am going to do my duty. I am going to run that job on the dead level. I want to leave a good record, a clean record.

"I am not disturbed about myself. My job is to watch out that those under me make no mistake. When this administration ends, after four years, I want everyone in Boston to be able to say, whether enemy or friend, that it was the cleanest, the most pro-

gressive and the best administration ever given in the history of American cities.

"The probability is that I shall never again lead a mayoralty fight or any city fight. It must go to some young man. If that can be said then any clean, able young fellow, even though he has not a dollar in the world, can walk into the mayor's chair if he has character and ability.

"We are all in a great army. We are in a great fight for a great cause. Everyone should give a little time on Tuesday to the work of getting out the vote. From the bottom of my heart. I thank every one of you."

Mr. Curley gave the volunteers his own estimate of how the vote will be cast.

"The most Mansfield can get," the former mayor said, "is about 43,000 votes. Dan McGrew will get about 5000. That makes 48,000 unless within the next 36 hours Dan McGrew shifts to Mansfield. Between them, they will get no more than 50,000."

## TRANSCRIPT 11/4/29

### Republican Back Bay

#### Cast Average Vote

Despite the absence of a Republican among the three candidates for Mayor, voters of the strongly Republican Back Bay district went to the polls in large numbers at the city election today. The balloting was proceeding in quiet and orderly manner at noon, and it was indicated that the total vote would be of at least average size, if not larger.

Interest in the contest for city council among John W. Watson, Lawrence Curtis and Russell S. Codman, Jr., the latter a sticker candidate, and in the fight for school committee, as well as in the mayoralty contest, accounted for the large vote that had been cast at some of the precincts by noon. Mansfield appeared to be the favorite for mayor.

Women outnumbered the men at the polls in the Back Bay. Election officers at Precinct 12, in the Mount Vernon Congregational Church, Massachusetts avenue and Beacon street, reported that about two-thirds of those who had voted there during the early part of the day were women. At several of the other precincts about an equal number of men and women cast their votes.

Watson supporters, wearing white sashes bearing the name of their candidate in blue letters, were stationed near the polling places. One woman so attired, who approached closer than permitted by law, removed the sash when warned by a police sergeant at Precinct 8, the First Church in Boston in Berkeley street, that she was violating the law. Attractive young women were at all the polling places to hand out stickers for Codman. Police reported that there had been no disorder and that the only confusion was when qualified voters sometimes reported at the wrong place and protested because their names could not be found in the check list. These difficulties, however, were soon adjusted.

For the first two hours after the polls opened there were only a scattering of voters at booths. As the morning progressed, however, the number steadily increased, although not to such an extent as to keep the precinct officers unusually busy.

Precinct 8 at the First Church in Boston was one of the precincts where the

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# HITS CURLEY FOR 'BROKEN PLEDGES'

## Mansfield Cheered by Wildly Enthusiastic Crowds; Flays 'Cruelty' to Workers by ex-Mayor

Former State Treasurer Frederick W. Mansfield, candidate for Mayor, yesterday afternoon, at the wildest and most demonstrative reception yet accorded him during the campaign, in Hibernian Hall, Union street, Charlestown, bitterly assailed the public record of former Mayor Curley, to whom Mr. Mansfield referred as "the demagogue of broken hearts and broken pledges."

### WILDLY CHEERED

A crowd that filled the capacious hall to overflowing, interrupted him with spontaneous and enthusiastic outbursts of cheering. When the candidate attempted to leave the hall after the rally was over the service of police had to be enlisted to clear him from the hundreds who flocked about him to shake hands with him.

An equally large and interested crowd also greeted him last night at his rally in the Municipal building in South Boston. Here, as in Charlestown, loud speakers enabled those outside to hear the candidate fire away at Mr. Curley, "the man who has never yet to any one of his audiences promised an honest administration."

In addition to speaking over the radio once yesterday afternoon and twice last night, from WNAC, Mr. Mansfield also held other rallies yesterday afternoon in the Wellington Auditorium in Mattapan, and in Ruggles Hall, Roxbury Crossing, and last night, besides the South Boston rally, at the Guild Club on Eaton street, West End, and in O'Connell Hall of the Hibernian building, Roxbury.

### "Money Can't Beat People"

In connection with the Charlestown rally, both Arthur Sullivan, the presiding officer, and Mr. Mansfield pointed out that originally it had been planned to have held the meeting in Roughan Hall, City square, but "owing to some of Mr. Curley's characteristic high pressure methods it had to be transferred."

It was explained that after Roughan Hall had been hired and paid for a message was received by the Mansfield forces from the Building Commissioner's office at City Hall to the effect that the proposed rally could not be held in Roughan Hall. Mr. Mansfield, vigorously expressing himself, maintained that "Curley's afraid of me over here in Charlestown just like he is all over the city, but money can't defeat the people."

To his audience in Wellington Hall, Mattapan, Mr. Mansfield read extracts from statements a few years ago made in Dorchester by former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, wherein Mr. Fitzgerald strongly advised residents of Dorchester to vote against Curley the last time he ran for Mayor not only because "Mr. Curley had neglected Dorchester, as Mansfield read, but because of Mr. Curley's "cruel treatment" to city workers.

### "I Have Them Licked"

"Crowds that have greeted me today as well as all week," Mansfield remarked at his rallies yesterday and last night, "are only indicative of the way sentiment is swaying my way all over the city. It is an encouraging sign. No man has ever been surrounded by more loyal, unpaid friends than I have. The reason I shall win on Tuesday is because I have carried this fight to Mr. Curley, to his cohorts and their millions and I have them licked."

Mentioning that Mr. Curley is a millionaire, Mr. Mansfield remarked that "at least when I go home nights and place my head upon my pillow I can sleep much more easily than can Mr. Curley."

Mansfield, in answer to Curley's question of who is supporting Mansfield, stressed that "I, Frederick W. Mansfield, candidate for mayor, is supporting Mansfield and nobody else," the candidate adding that he "didn't care to be supported by funds from public plunder which comes out of the taxpayers' pockets."

"Mr. Curley," continued the candidate, "has told you he is a natural born manager of affairs. Well, well! Isn't that interesting! If this is so, why is it that every time after Mr. Curley went out of office no corporation—large or small—sought his services? I noticed that immediately after former Governor Smith of New York was defeated for President he was given a responsible position with a substantial salary."

### Cites Sullivan Case

The candidate at each of his rallies was warmly applauded as he told a story concerning D. Henry Sullivan, a former member of the Boston park department. Mr. Mansfield remarked that when he addressed a record crowd Saturday noon from the Parkman bandstand he noticed Sullivan's name on a tablet there, and then went on to tell how Curley on a Christmas eve, several years ago when Curley was Mayor, sent Sullivan a special delivery registered letter notifying Sullivan he had been removed from office.

"This shows you the cruel and hard-hearted type of man Mr. Curley is," asserted Mansfield. "Mr. Curley even derived pleasure, I am told, from discharging Sullivan in this ruthless way."

Don't you good people forget either how Mr. Curley reduced the pay of city nurses to \$11 and also how he tried to reduce the pay of police officers after his now pretended friend, John F. Fitzgerald, had raised it.

### Man of "Broken Promises"

"Wake up, people of Boston. Don't let this man of broken promises fool you any longer."

Mansfield for the first time claimed that in 1913 Curley told Fitzgerald that the latter, who wanted to run for Mayor again at that time, should not run because the electorate "wouldn't want a man in office for a total period of 10 years," Fitzgerald already having served six years. Claiming further that as a result of this that Curley forced Fitzgerald out of the running, Mansfield then went on to assail Curley for now seeking a third term which would mean 12 years in office for him.

The candidate, whose voice has continued to remain strong throughout the campaign, shouted out to audiences again his denial that he had ever referred to graduates of night law schools as the "scum of the bar." He insisted that "it makes no difference whether one learns law by day or by night so long as the law is thoroughly and properly learned." Mr. Mansfield maintained that young men who have to "earn to learn" are deserving of high credit.

### "Never Heard of Honesty"

Questioning Mr. Curley's honesty, as he dwelt on the subject of so-called favored contractors, Mr. Mansfield at all of his rallies provoked considerable laughter when he said: "I have never heard Mr. Curley say he was an honest man. The nearest I have ever heard to this was when John F. Fitzgerald said that Mr. Curley told him (Fitzgerald) that he (Curley) is honest and that he'll take him at his word."

In an appeal to the "stay-at-home" voters, Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron of the Boston School Committee, in the interests of Mr. Mansfield, yesterday, over the radio emphasized that voters within this category "have in their control the outcome of the election if they cast their ballot on Tuesday."

"No one questions the high purpose and sterling honesty of Mr. Mansfield," Mrs. Barron went on. "He has risen from errand boy to president of the Massachusetts Bar Association. Mr. Mansfield throughout the campaign has appealed to the reason of the voters to help them decide the issues properly. He doesn't attempt to stir your emotions with bands and red fire and hired hand clappers. He leaves it to Mr. Curley to hire Boston Garden and brass bands and professional talent, to attempt to stir your emotions, to take your mind and eye off the issues, in the hope that you may become befuddled and let your emotions dictate where reason should prevail."

### Hecklers Silenced

Appearances of hecklers who threatened for a time to create a disturbance at the Mansfield rally in Charlestown yesterday afternoon were quickly silenced when Former Assistant District Attorney Hugh Campbell of Roxbury, speaking in the interests of Mr. Mansfield who was on the platform at the time, pointed to the disturbers and remarked, "Young men, you may have a couple of Curley dollars in your pockets, but if Curley were lectured he'd kick you aside like an old straw hat—that's how ungrateful that man is."

William Hennessey of Dorchester, former member of the Massachusetts Legislature, at Mansfield rallies yesterday and last night warned voters to "beware of Curley's paid Hessians at the polls."

One of the points brought out by Mr. Mansfield that drew much applause in his attempts to picture Mr. Curley as

"a man who has been telling you the worst sort of lies and falsehoods about me," was his reference to Curley's promise "he'd give you a five-cent fare or resign his office within a year."

#### "Did He Resign?"

"He promised you that five-cent fare or said he'd resign," remarked Mansfield. "Did he resign? No, not a bit of it—just another broken pledge. Why, Mayor Walker of New York City took his fight for a five-cent fare to the United States Supreme Court and won his fight, but Mr. Curley didn't even try to get it for you."

"Oh this man of broken pledges," roared out Mansfield. "He bunkoed his way into office and got your votes on the promise you'd have lower car fares. People of poor circumstances naturally would want reduced fares. It would mean much to them. But he failed the poor people in this respect as well as many others, and now this same bold person comes before you again with another avalanche of promises and wants to get office again."

#### "Don't Let Him Fool You"

"Don't let him fool you. No man is spending the best part of \$750,000 in a campaign for a position only paying \$20,000 a year just for the honor of the office or for the money the position pays. No, not at all. No man is spending more money for one night's entertainment (Curley's rally at the Boston Garden) than would be his salary as mayor for one whole year."

"There can be no doubt that in these closing days of the contest, with his workers at the polls, his automobiles, his brass bands, and the parade that he carries with him, that another \$250,000 will have been spent in excess of amounts already expended. Of course, if this is an auction and the position of mayor goes to the highest bidder, I don't even want the job."

"But what a deplorable state of conditions our government must be in if the people of Boston will let the office of mayor and their government be sold out over the counter to the highest bidder. Mr. Curley spends more in one night than I've been able almost to raise honestly for my whole campaign. Think this over, voters, and don't forget that for all Mr. Curley is spending now you taxpayers will have to make up if he is elected—but he won't be for Curley's had enough."

# 25,000 CHEER FOR CURLEY AT GARDEN

## Tremendous Ovation Greet Appearance of Candidate — First Words are Tribute to His Wife

The biggest crowd ever assembled for a political rally in the history of Boston last night packed and jammed the Boston Garden to hear former Mayor Curley, and according to the candidate demonstrations lasting into minutes upon his entry, upon his introduction and upon the conclusion of his address.

Between 25,000 and 30,000 men and women filled every available seat and standing in masses on floor, in balconies and even behind the top-most tier of the gallery—making for an unprecedented number ever to have turned out here for any candidate.

### GREAT OVATION

Enthusiasm marked the rally from start to finish, with wildly waving flags and rattling noise-makers everywhere. No such sight or sound has been witnessed before in this section of the country, and the ovation accorded Curley outranked even those in Boston for a candidate for President of the United States. On the appearance here of former Governor Smith in the Presidential campaign no such number of people could get into the Boston Arena, where he spoke.

Packed on the speaker's platform last night were representatives of virtually every Democratic organization in the city, and individuals from every walk of life, color and creed, with a generous sprinkling of women identified with political and civic interests.

Curley's entrance, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, preceded by a veteran band, and followed by former Mayor Fitzgerald and legions of friends and political lieutenants, was the signal for one of the great outbursts of the night.

### Shower of Confetti

Cheering, with men and women by thousands standing on their chairs and benches all over the house, the blaring of two bands, and the showering of clouds of confetti from balconies and ceiling rafters, marked a kaleidoscopic scene, and made for a deafening roar. This first demonstration lasted a full five minutes.

Then the band of 70 pieces at the foot of the speakers' platform burst into the strains of the "Sidewalks of New York" and "Tammany," and the crowd went wild again. More confetti floated down from myriads of hands, and a big flag unfolded with still more.

Curley's entrance was in the middle of a speech endorsing him and his achievements while Mayor, by Frank S. Davis, president of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. It was minutes before Davis could resume his address.

Former Mayor Fitzgerald preceded Curley at the rally, following a long list of notables. He sang "Sweet Adeline," and the big crowd sang it with him.

Then came a few more speakers, with the crowd expressing its restlessness and desire for Curley.

### 10 Minutes of Cheering

Finally, with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner," Curley was introduced, and the crowd went wild once more. This time the demonstration lasted at least 10 minutes.

The band played "Sidewalks of New York" and "Tammany" again, and the cheering and yelling all but drowned it out. Then the band struck up "Hail, hail, the gang's all here," and "We won't go home 'til morning," and the demonstration continued.

Curley stood during the whole outburst, immovable, with a smile lighting his face.

He held up his hand for silence, which did not come at once. Then, speaking slowly, his first words were for his wife, listening in on the radio, at home.

"I just want to send a message to one, who, if health permitted, would be here with me tonight, to share with me this wonderful demonstration," he said.

"I salute over the radio tonight, my dear, devoted wife, Mrs. Curley."

The crowd broke loose again, cheering and shouting.

### Claims Landslide

Curley then turned his attention to the campaign. He spoke of the size of the audience, which had crammed itself into the big Garden to make the biggest rally in the history of the city.

"The question has been asked," he said, "Who are Curley's friends?"

A roar from the huge throng answered him.

"They are here tonight," he said, and another roar came back.

Then he got under way in his campaign talk. He proposed to give Boston the greatest administration any city ever had in the history of the American republic.

He went over some of the accomplishments of his previous administration, telling of "what Curley has already done."

He declared again that the election is all but won, asserting that he would carry Boston by twice the vote of his two opponents, Frederick W. Mansfield and Daniel H. Coakley, combined. He said the people of all classes were

with him, declaring that a united Democracy meant the solid Democratic vote, and that he had been assured of the vote of foreign extraction because of his previous work against restricted immigration in America. Leaders of labor and the business world were with him, he said, and he declared this was in spite of the fact that he had not promised anybody anything in connection with his election.

### Long Speakers' List

Speaking for Curley last night at the Garden were included the following, with Congressman John J. Douglas

presiding: Former Mayor Fitzgerald; Frank J. Donohue, chairman of the Democratic State Committee; Henry S. Lawler, chairman of the Democratic City Committee; Dr. Helen I. Doherty, president of the Women's Better Government League; former Congressman Peter F. Tague; former Imperial Russian consul at Boston, Joseph A. Conry; former District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien of Suffolk county; Frank S. Davis, president of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce; Nathan Sidd, president-elect of the Boston Central Labor Union; Congressman John W. McCormack; Mrs. Collin W. McDonald, president of the State Women's Democratic Committee; P. Harry Jennings, general organizer of the Teamsters and Chauffeurs' Union, and Theodore A. Glynn, former fire commissioner.

Sheriff John A. Kellher of Suffolk County was also included in the list who addressed the big rally, as were Julian Rainey, Colonel Percy A. Guthrie, Jacob L. Wiseman and Dr. Joseph Santosuosso.

### Cheers at Close

When Curley concluded his address another big demonstration broke out, lasting minutes more, with more flags waving and bands playing until the hall had all but been emptied by the departing crowd.

Former Mayor Fitzgerald, after singing "Sweet Adeline," at the insistence of the huge crowd, launched into one of the most whole-hearted endorsements of Curley's previous administration of the night. He declared without equivocation that Curley's administration had been the greatest in the history of all the mayors Boston ever had.

He spoke of Curley's knowledge of and close touch with matters attendant upon the development of the business of the city and the great enterprises needed to make Boston one of the great ports on the Atlantic ocean.

He lauded Curley's fight for unification of the Democratic party, declaring that after the last mayoralty campaign in Boston, by which a Republican mayor was elected by a minority vote, there was no sensible man in the world who could not read the lesson of a need for a united Democracy in the city.

### Differences Forgotten

"All differences were forgotten, and we got together," he said. "In the delivering of the State for Alfred E. Smith, from that time to the present warring factions within the party joined forces and stayed united. We have been friends ever since, and thus united, there is no reason why Boston and Massachusetts Democracy cannot win the city and State over our Republican opponents."

Congressman McCormack spoke of the Curley administration, with its accomplishments and the leadership which was able to unite all the previous fighting factions of Democracy into a successful carrying of the State for Alfred E. Smith last year.

Former Congressman Tague followed in similar vein, endorsing Curley wholeheartedly and calling for a record vote for him Tuesday.

### Knows Boston's Needs

Davis, of the Maritime Association of the Chamber of Commerce, making it plain that his organization was non-political and non-partisan, said he was speaking for himself, but that Curley had shown such a magnificent grasp of the needs of Boston and such masterful methods of going about attaining the needed developments of the port, that there was no question who the business interests of the city would support in the coming election.

Nathan Sidd, elected yesterday to the presidency of the Central Labor Union, took time out to score his critics who declared he did not represent the views of organized labor in supporting Curley, by declaring that since attacks on him had been published, he had been elected yesterday to the presidency of the Central Labor Union, and that he did represent the views of the labor organizations and individuals in that body.

### PUBLISHED MEINS' NAME BY MISTAKE

To the Editor of the Post.

Sir—As the director of the demonstration which will be held at the Boston Garden this Sunday night, Nov. 3, in behalf of James M. Curley for Mayor of Boston, may I request that you make a correction in an ad which appeared in the Boston Post Saturday, Nov. 2.

I arranged the programme and I find that through an error the name of Walter R. Meins was published as a speaker at the Boston Garden instead of William S. McNary.

In fairness to Mr. Meins, who has not participated in this campaign for any candidate for any office, I would appreciate it if this correction is made.

JOHN J. LYDON.

Boston, Nov. 1, 1929.

AMERICAN 11/4/29

## MANSFIELD HAS 'VIGILANTES' FOR POLLS

Appeal for Him to Name Supervisors Comes Too Late, Says Allen

A vigilance committee has been formed by the Mansfield forces to guard against repeating at the polls in certain sections of the city in tomorrow's mayoralty election.

Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., chairman of the Mansfield Campaign Committee, revealed this precautionary move after unsuccessful attempt to get Gov. Allen to appoint state supervisors.

The Governor informed Parkman and Election Commissioner Patrick H. O'Connor, the latter having accompanied Parkman to the State House, that the request for supervisors came too late—that under the law it should have been made 21 days before election.

Parkman then issued this statement:

# CROWDS BREAK RALLY RECORD

## 25,000 Hear Curley; Mansfield and Coakley Draw Immense Throngs —Lomasney Out for Curley

Yesterday was the biggest campaign Sunday that Boston ever saw. The demonstration staged by 105 candidates seeking public office in tomorrow's election was unique in the political annals of the city. With big rallies and the radio they made forceful appeals for election, attracting crowds never before assembled on the Sunday before the election.

### BIG GARDEN RALLY

Outstanding among the events of the day of campaigning was the reception held by former Mayor Curley last night, when a crowd estimated between 25,000 and 30,000 men and women, the largest assemblage ever packed under a single roof in the history of the city, gave him the greatest ovation of his career, in the Boston Garden.

"I discussed with the Governor certain matters in connection with the Boston mayoralty election in the interest of making certain that the true choice of the voters is registered at the polls.

"The Governor's power in a city election is limited to the appointment of supervisors of elections on request of ten voters 21 days before election day.

"Mr. Mansfield tells our committee he is certain his interests will be protected by the Boston police stationed at the polls so far as is in their power; but in certain sections of the city where the committee has reason to believe attempts at repeating will be made, a vigilance committee has been formed to provide watchmen who will insure an honest election."

Frederick W. Mansfield drew the largest crowds of his campaign at Charlestown and South Boston, while Daniel H. Coakley held his most enthusiastic rally before a capacity audience at the Humboldt Theatre, Dorchester.

The day also marked the meeting of a veritable regiment of active supporters, when more than 1100 workers assembled outside the Curley headquarters in Province street, tying up traffic while they received final orders.

### Lomasney Buries Hatchet

The scene at the Hendricks Club, where Martin M. Lomasney and Curley buried their political hatchets after 25 years, marked the last effort in uniting the Democratic leaders of the city behind the Curley candidacy.

Curley predicted victory by a margin of 70,000 votes. Mansfield and Coakley assured the voters of their triumph. In his final charge, Coakley accused Curley of making a deal with the Republican leaders on the promise that he would run former Mayor Fitzgerald or General Logan against former Governor Fuller for the Senate.

Mansfield made a bitter attack on the former Mayor, charging that he had used "high pressure" methods to close Roughan Hall through an edict of the city building department, forcing the Mansfield rally to adjourn to another hall. Coakley confined his last-minute address on the radio before midnight to an attack against Curley and Fitzgerald and to praise for Mansfield.

POST 11/4/29

## GETTING A JUMP AHEAD

